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We can't believe it went by so fast. You should've seen us! What a year!!

Wish you were here!!

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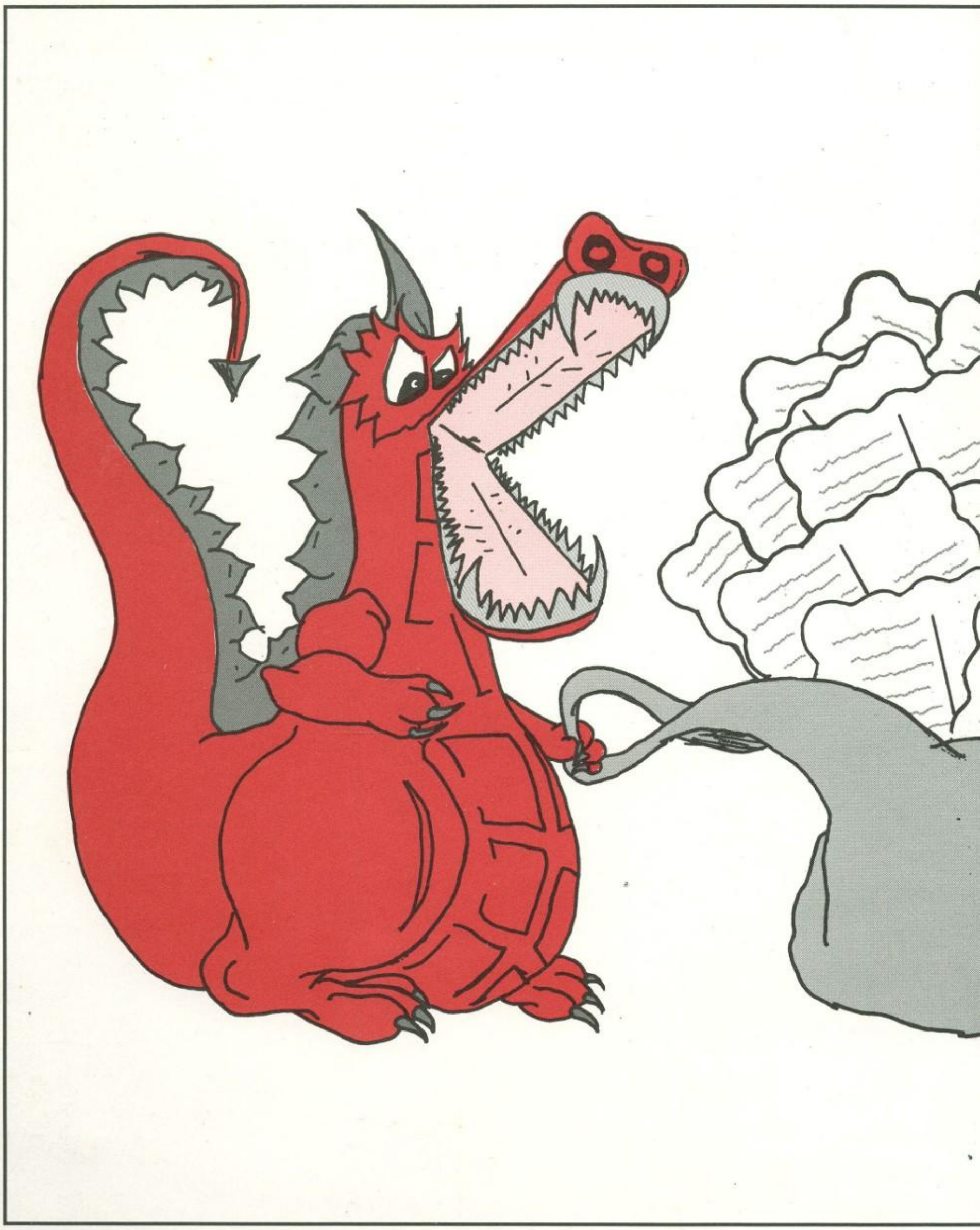

WGM,

WELL, HERE IT IS OUR SENIOR! I CAN'T BELIEVE WE FINALLY MADE IT. IT SEEMS LIKE WE'VE GONE TO SCHOOL TOGETHER FOREVER. 13 YEARS IS A LONG TIME!! YOU'RE A REALLY GREAT PERSON AND I HOPE ALL OF YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE AND YOUR FUTURE IS GREAT!

LOVE,

Jamie

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William (Wgm),

Well, we made it to our senior year! I'm glad that we got to be such good friends in Jr. High because you are great. Without you in my English classes and other classes, I wouldn't have made it. You make me laugh and you listen to my problems. Thanks!! It takes alot to put up with me sometimes, but you're always been there. Keep in touch over the summer and after graduation and good luck to you and Cari. (You two are great together!

Love ya lunches,

Lori Proxup

Class of '89!!!

THE PLACE TO BE

As the story of one year of your life unfolds before you, the victories, the defeats, the work, and the play, remember 1987 and 1988 and say "I'm glad I was there." Laugh aloud at the good times but have the courage to move on and face life's challenges. Use this yearbook as a tool in remembering how you became a part of SAHS and how SAHS became a part of you because each was a very important part to each other.

Katy McClure
Dragonian Editor

Erik Billigren, foreign exchange student from Sweden, easily adapted to St. Albans by playing his favorite sport, soccer.

St. Albans High School

DRAGONIAN 1988

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After the dedication on September 17, 1954, our "Million Dollar Senior High School" operated at its present location. The first principal was B.E. Liggett and he was principal until 1965. The 1954 Student Council President was Douglas Call. He lead a student body of 1008 students and 30 faculty members. Today we have the fourth female Student Council President, Christi Shaw. The enrollment is 1001 with a teaching staff of 62.

Senior Class President Jason Middleton feels, "One's senior year should be all the fun of 12 years of schooling wrapped into one."

Student Council President Christi Shaw and Mr. Hughart prepare cokes for the cheerleaders during a football game at Crawford Field.

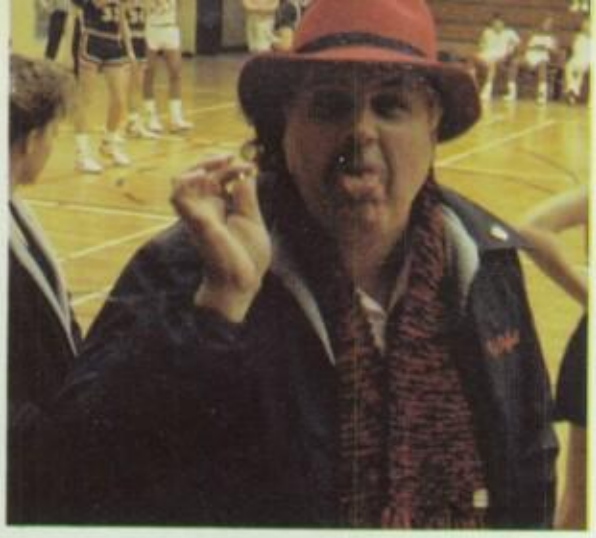
Antics

Melissa Forren and Matt Snyder attempt to teach "Mr. Monkey" a little bit about anthropology.

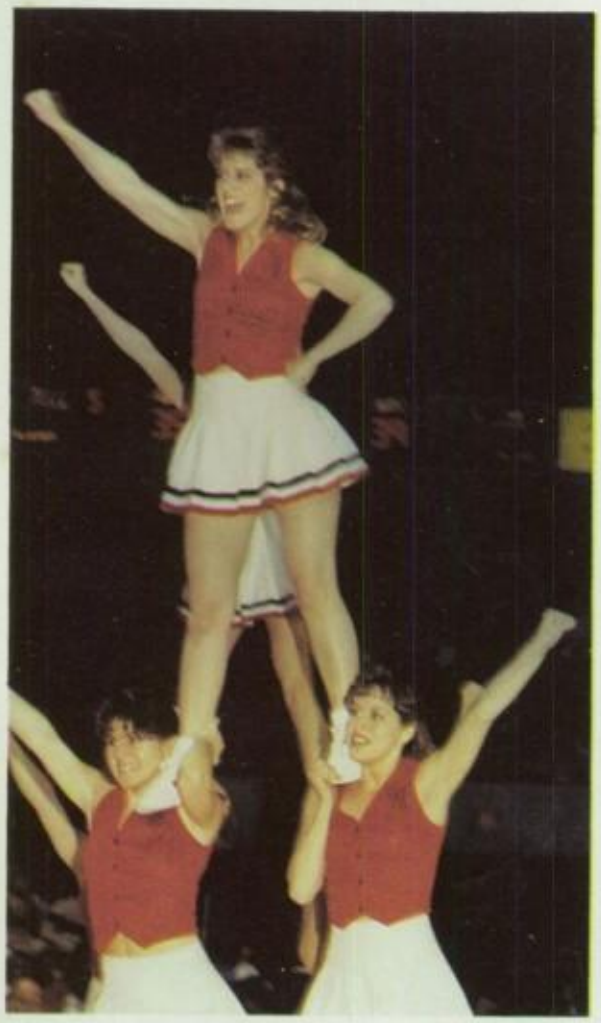
On their way to Dairy Mart for lunch are Brian Bailey, Brian Woodford, Mindi Pontiveros, David Sanger, Robbie Byus, Kyra Ison

Whether they danced in the halls or played frisbee on the front lawn, Curtis Foster and Brian Matthews kept everyone entertained.

Ruling the front sidewalk during good weather became a favorite past time of this motley crew: Steve Johnson, Steve Browder, Cindy Johnson, Lori Kidd, Sunshine Nye, Pat Belcher and Dora Rhodes, April Hill, Lesa Mynes, Connie McCormick and Alison Toothman



Mr. Hughart provides pre-game entertainment for the SAHS Fans-can he top the cheerleaders?



Wooing the crowd with their enthusiasm at State quarter-final for Boy's Basketball are Varsity Cheerleaders Erin Foster, Anne Boggess and Nikki Steele.

Dedicated Dragon Fans - Mrs. Winter, Mr. Tidquist, Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Bill Quigley sport their red and black in support of the boys' basketball team.

THE BEGINNING . . .

Students and teachers alike enjoy SAHS and are proud to be Red Dragons.

New tennis shoes pounded the floor, sqeaking against the freshly waxed tile. The scent of brand-new clothes filled the air. "Do you have . . ." echoed through the crowded halls as students frantically checked their crumpled schedules to find their next class. These were definitely the final reminders that the carefree days fo Summer 1987 were over and the first day of the new school year had arrived.

On the morning of September 1, 1987, as students filed into the Red Dragon's campus, upperclassmen mingled in the halls, reuniting with summer-separated friends and finding familiar faces. Meanwhile, the members of the Class of 1990 observed the chaos while trying to meet and make new friends. The normal anxiety that plagued everyone subsided as they realized life at SAHS wasn't "that" bad.

The weeks of hectic preparation by juniors and seniors to help freshmen fit in more smoothly proved to be successful. "Welcome" posters hung from the halls in splashes of red and black to help build Dragon spirit. When the first bell rang, juniors and seniors anxiously went to their respective "Ad groups" which replaced homerooms. Meanwhile, the sophomores reported to the auditorium where they were divided into groups, assigned to a student council member who took them to the gym. There they participated in ice breaker activities to introduce them to the new school and new people.

The juniors and seniors had a less structured morning that basically began the pattern for the daily routine that they would follow for the

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John Bego, Brian Mathews, Curtis Foster and Willie Washington are "really" talented-they can pause for a pose and entertain their friends at the same time.

Who is that behind those Foster Grants? It's Melina Claytor showing her spirit at a Dragonettes game.

Masked man or Dragon Fan? Both, Jason Cooper shows his dragon spirit en cognito.

THE END

Students combine talents to build a stronger future

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next nine months. Seniors breathed a sigh of relief once they realized they were finally beginning the last year of their formal education. Moreover, they enjoyed being at the top of the high school social status ladder. "The greatest thing about being a senior is looking forward to college and becoming independent-not to mention the senior beach trip after graduation", said Sherri Flippin.

Although, juniors were glad they'd graduated from "rookie status" many admitted their junior year was the most difficult due to a harder class schedule and preparation for college. However, some juniors such as Robert Eggleston didn't let these problems get in the way of a good time. He said, "It's great being a junior because your sophomore troubles are over and you have great expectations of being a senior."

After a few days everyone became professionals at manuvering the crowded halls and settled in to enjoy the 1987-88 year. From Homecoming Week to Boy's Basketball State Championships and on to Spring Break, the student body at St. Albans High was determined to make the 1987-88 year the best year of their lives. As Anne Boggess agreed, "This year has been the best because the Senior class realized that we would be starting new lives soon; so our new friends grew in number while our old relationships grew stronger."

Getting in practice for life after high school, Damon Shreves, Jay Smith and James Conley sport army fatigues.

Amy Carpenter and Melissa Cable are the proud parents of two dozen dough balls.

Todd Dickson and Paul Niedbalski discuss the latest in car stereos as Katy McClure looks for a more interesting conversation.

Chris Kinder and Eric Taylor enjoy a bagged lunch prepared in the school's cafeteria.

Sandy Call, Anita Pauley, Julie Beach, Julie McCallister and Tammy Hodges spend lunch hour catching up on the latest gossip.

BALANCING ACT

Did you ever get the urge in the morning, when your alarm went off and the sun wasn't even up yet, to reach over and dismember that annoying little box you so affectionately call-the alarm clock? More than one student admitted this would have been a great way to begin their day especially on the weekends; however, this was what student life was all about, maintaining a balance between academic and social activities.

However, weekends were everyone's favorite time of the week because they could go home, hide their homework, and recover from the "brain drain" they'd suffered that week. Many possibilities arose for students to relax outside of school, such as going to the movies in Kanawha City, shopping at the Town Center, and when the weather cooperated skiing in the mountains or boating on the rivers or lakes.

However, these activities were allowed after first priorities had been taken care of. Much of the student body chose to participate in school clubs, many kept after school jobs, and most faced at least some homework every night. Although these were the less enjoyable parts of student life, they were necessary to maintain the much needed balance in teenagers' lives. Although many wished life could be a "party all the time" situation, they even admitted to needing classes - if only for the rest.

ACADEMICS VS SOCIAL

...and Friday night we had a great party to celebrate beating South Charleston. Saturday we headed to Kanawha City for a movie. What a weekend!!

Student Life

Senior Lori Kidd says "We were very busy with school work, but we still found time to make friends."

During Homecoming Week, noontime activities involved building pyramids. The seniors weren't very successful but had alot of fun trying.

Seniors Lori Kidd and David Switzer are a perfect example of a great friendship which began in high school.

Margie Logsdon and Leslie Postlethwait look on in anticipation during a boy's basketball game while Jill Perry tells them not to worry.

This group of friends take a break from hangin' out to give us a great photo.

REMEMBER WHEN WE ...

Most sophomores found that high school provided an opportunity to make new friends

"I can remember back in kindergarten and all through elementary school - even when she moved - how inseparable Kim and I were. Although in junior high and part of high school we went our separate ways, we're great friends now and will be roommates at WVU in the fall." Many friends at SAHS found it very easy to relate to Katy McClure's thoughts about her friendship with Kim Smith. Most residents of the St. Albans area have lived here for many years and very often friendships do begin in elementary school and last through high school.

The number of friends increased throughout the years and so did the number of activities in which friends participated. At SAHS friends tended to join clubs together, share lockers, go to lunch together, and hang out together between classes.

Without best friends, one cannot look back on his senior year with great memories. When looking back, one sees the great times shared with his/her friends. The sneaky times, the sad times and even the bad times are all worth remembering when you have friends with which to share your memories.

Friends and treasurer chests share many qualities. Both have value and both are full of riches. Don't you "wish you were here" at St. Albans to have seen all of these wonderful friendships?

Suzette Wilson, Tracy Stanley, Karen Dent, Tina Stover, Kelli Murray, Peggy Triplett and Candi Walters gather on the front lawn at lunch to exchange the morning's gossip.

Cliff Brackman, Travis McDonald, David Switzer, and Jason Middleton are "stuck" on each other.

At their hangout away from home are Greg Wolfe, Alicia Cavender, Amy Bailey, Jennifer Thompkins and Stacy Smith.

Fun in the Sun

As summer came to an end, the students were anxious for the opening of school

It was traveling all through the school and it could be felt for miles away. But what was this new sensation? Could it be what SAHS students had been waiting for since the beginning of May? Yes, when the doors closed June 8, at 3:00 P.M. students "let loose" and summer began.

For many it was the needed break from the stress of school and hundreds looked forward to the much needed rest and awaking at 11:00 A.M. instead of 6:00.

Vacationing was another luxury of summer. The most popular vacation spot last summer was the BEACH. When asked why she loved the beach Julie Cornwell replied, "Sand, Sun, Surf, and Guys!"

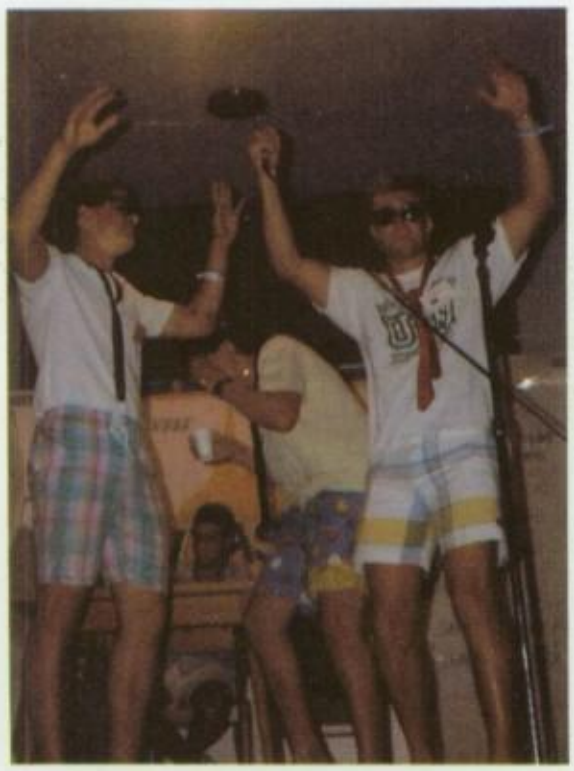
As summer was coming to an end, the students spent their last "school free nights" at the Regatta checking out the bands. Miami Sound Machine, Ray Charles and Reba McIntire were a few of the favorites.

As summer ended, students knew they would miss the Summer of '87, but all looked forward to going back to school. They were anxious to see the friends they hadn't seen during the summer and catching up on the latest gossip.

The Summer of '87 was excellent and we "Wish you could have been here."

Cooling off after a rigorous day of cheerleading camp, the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads make a splash.

On a breezy day at North Myrtle Beach, Barry Holmes and Kim Smith remain devoted sun-worshippers.



At Student Council Camp, David Switzer and Tim Brown impress the audience with their entertaining skills.

Kristen Dewan sports the wind blown look while vacationing at South Carolina's Grand Strand.

Katy McClure enjoys boating in Key West, Florida, with friends Amy and Alyssa O'Connor.

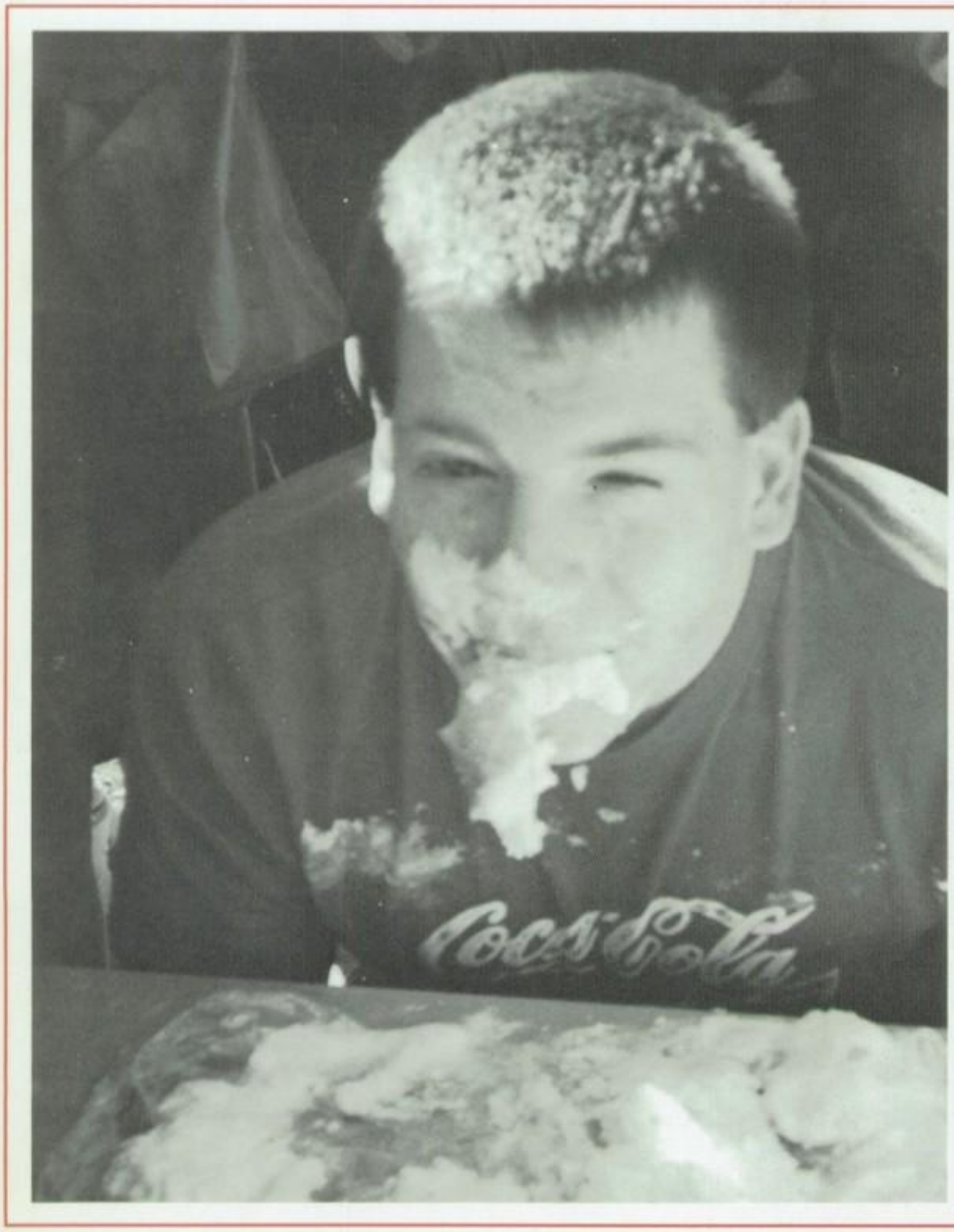
Melissa Forren proves the beach isn't the only place to gain a savage tan, here she soaks up the rays at Smith Mountain Lake.

Leigh Brubaker, Janet Hollrah, and Angie Kaufman are caught in the middle of a shaving cream battle while vacationing in Georgia.

The cheerleaders liven up the evening at camp with a pajama party in the hall. **Back row** Kim Duke, Kyra Ison, Brantlee Smith, Gretchen Leighty, Melissa Forren, Janet Hollrah, Allison Leighty, Cindy Cooper **Front Row** Allison Hubbard, Melissa Cable, Anne Boggess, Teresa Hall

Seniors Jason Middleton and Christi Shaw feed teachers Mr. Hughart and Mr. Williams cream pie as they take the lead in the pie eating contest during the Homecoming Assembly.

Senior Andy Cogar shoves the pie in his mouth while winning the pie eating contest.



Amy Bias, Steve Browder, Connie McCormick, John Radochio, Jill McCoy, Judy Ulbrich and Jeff Minnich enjoy themselves in the lap sit during Homecoming Week.

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

Everyone enjoyed the dress up days and noontime activities

Throughout the week, each class competed against each other during noontime activities, dress up days, spirit links, floats, and hall decorations. Many people started the week off on the right foot by wearing their worst for "Nobody likes a Monday" day. At noon, Andy Cogar represented the Seniors well by winning the pie eating contest.

On Tuesday "Hats and Shades" were needed to hide the grueling facial expressions of the seemingly everlasting lapsit. Despite the uncomfortable situation, all three classes managed to make the best of it. The Sophomores and Seniors experienced some trouble, but the Juniors went on to a well-deserved victory.

On the third day of Homecoming '88, the students and teachers displayed a variety of college and university gear. The Seniors stepped into the lead after winning the lifesaver pass at noon.

This year the traditional extravaganza was cancelled due to extremely cold temperatures. But this did not affect the activites for the rest of the week.

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During the Homecoming Assembly, a special appearance was made by the California Raisins.

Seniors build the winning pyramid during lunchtime activities for Homecoming Week.

Crowned Miss Red Dragon for 1987-88 was Melissa Forren, Varsity Cheerleader, and a member of Honor Society, Student Council, Anchor Club and Key Club

Stephanie Sturgill, Miss Red Dragon 1986-87 crowns the new queen, Melissa Forren. Stephanie is currently attending Marshall University majoring in elementary education.

The 1987-88 Red Dragon Homecoming Court was from left to right Melanie Walker, Mike Voiles, Stephanie Kelley, Lee Vaughn, Angie Bowens, D.J. Lewis, Anne Boggess, Barry Holmes, Melissa Forren and Brian Tinsley

Left, Senior Attendant Anne Boggess escorted by Barry Holmes

Below Left, Senior Attendant Angie Bowens escorted by D. J. Lewis

Sophomore Attendant Melanie Walker escorted by Mike Volles

Junior Attendant Stephanie Kelly escorted by Lee Vaughn

THE COURT

At halftime the results were finally announced 1988 Miss Red Dragon-Melissa Forren

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"Lunchbox" day was on the agenda for Thursday but not many students took an interest. At noon the class pyramids didn't get off the ground very far but they had fun trying. Obviously, everyone was saving everything they had for that evening. First, the large cheering section led the Dragonettes to another victory. Following the game there was a bonfire on the baseball field.

The big day that was anticipated all week finally arrrved. Many activites went on during this short day beginning with the traditional "red-black" dress up day. The student body had a spirit-rousing assembly which included a special appearance from the California Raisins along with many other skits. There was no doubt about it, the Seniors were the most fired up. At noon the spirit links that had been sold by the cheerleaders all week were stretched up and down the front lawn. The Juniors had great difficulties stretching their links out, but it was worth it since they won. The hall judges decided that the senior hall displayed the most artistic ability although the other classes did well too.

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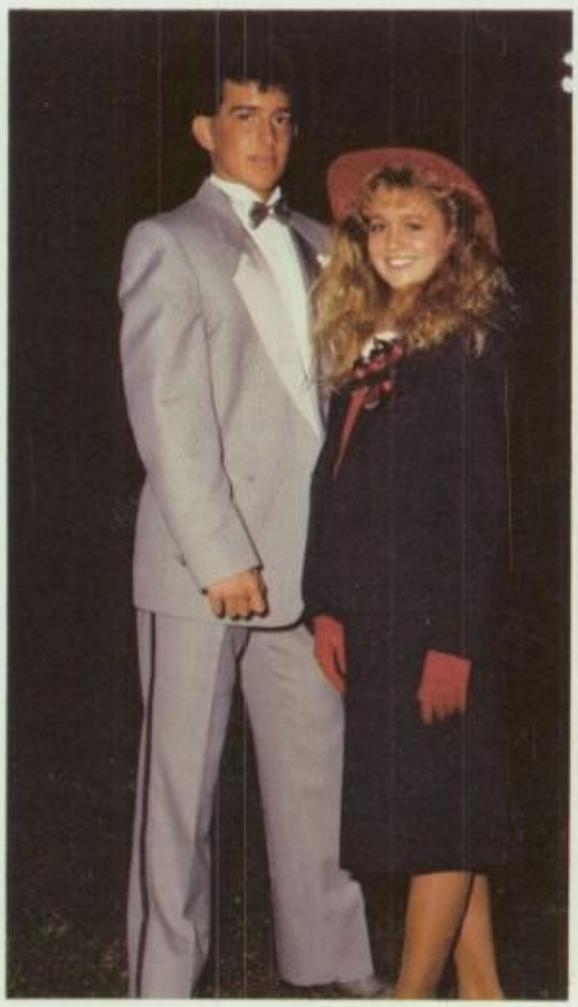

THE WEEK ENDS

Dragons gain in spirit to make Homecoming a success

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After school last minute preparations had to be made on the floats that were lined up at Lantz Lumber Company. The parade led straight to Crawford Field bringing with it spirited students awaiting the game. When the sophomores finally got it together, they were awarded with best float.

At halftime, the results were finally announced, "Miss Red Dragon 1988-1989 is Melissa Forren." Mayor Eddie Bassitt crowned the new queen and flowers were presented to the Homecoming Court. Last year's queen, Stephanie Sturgill, was present for the presentation of the 1988-89 Court.

The Homecoming game was very exciting. The fans were very enthusiastic and cheered the Dragons to a victory over the Nitro Wildcats.

After all the points were tallied for the week's activities, the Juniors and Seniors tied for the most spirited class. For their efforts, both classes received an extra 10 minutes of lunch on the following Monday.

Now, don't you wish you were here?

Tim Smith is caught with a case of the munchies during a senior class paint party.

Members of the Varsity Football Squad get psyched up during the pep assembly for their upcoming game.

Brantlee Smith and Janet Hollrah prepare balloons to be released at halftime.

Shannon Matthews and Katy McClure share the warmth of a majorette cape during the second half.

Exposing their artistic talents are Kim Smith and Nikki Steele who helped design posters for Senior Hall.

Seniors Chris Gaydos, Arden Stull, Angie Coffman, Aubrey Ayash, and Derrick McMillion model the beginning of their class float.

EXTRA MONEY

"I'd like to go but I have to work," was often heard at SAHS.

Whether it was flipping hamburgers at McDonalds, delivering pizza for Hussons, or checking customers at K-Mart, St. Albans High School students spent a major portion of their free time holding down jobs. Students felt free from asking their parents for money and some even helped with college expenses, cars and trips.

Many seniors at SAHS worked through DECA, which enabled students to go to school half a day, while working the remainder of the day. One could find senior Damon Withrow working with the animals at Gateway Animal Hospital, while senior Judy Ulbrich worked at Taco Bell. Junior Erika Dilley felt she could use the extra money she earned while working at Fas Chek. As senior Stacy Perry remarks, "I work so I can have extra spending money and I am saving for the Myrtle Beach trip after graduation."

Although working provided students with that extra money, there were also many drawbacks. The words,"I'd like to go, but I have to work," were often heard at St. Albans High. Having a job meant less time for extracurricular activities.

Their jobs were very important to the students and each performed to the best of their ability and represented SAHS well.

Michele Tucker has a rough day working as cashier at K-Mart.

Mike Kukura takes a break while business is slow at K-Mart.

Dale Dailey spends his spare time cooking at Lee's Famous Recipe.

Chris Orlando and Melissa Forren spend their time checking in and out movies at Third Base Video.

Lisa Nester works as a cashier at Super X in the St. Albans Mall.

Missy Hardman and Cindy Johnson team up on the cash register to help a customer at Hardee's

Eddie Elswick puts alot of ice in the coke for a customer at Hardees.

Tammy Marcinik cleans the tables at Hardees after the customers eat and run.

K-Mart keeps cashier, Kristen Dewan, busy.

Todd Salmons has to water the flowers daily in the garden shop of K-Mart.

HELP AND EMPATHY

Natural Helpers realize that not all problems can be solved

Students at St. Albans High School have many differences-different styles of hair and dress, diversified interests and varied priorities. There is one area, however, which all students have in common: problems. Everyone, regardless of age, experiences some sort of trouble during his/her time at St. Albans. The organization of a group called Natural Helpers arose out of this common problem.

Natural Helpers are defined as those who are turned to by their peers in times of difficulty, those who others feel can provide sympathy or simply a listening ear when they need someone with whom to talk. A group of such people were assembled at St. Albans High. They were selected by a vote of the student body; during AD group, each student was asked to write down the names of three people (in their grade level) to whom they would go if they had a problem. The votes were tallied, and anyone who received six or more votes was given the option to become a Natural Helper. Those who chose to participate went to a seminar at Camp Virgil Tate in November.

At this camp such things as confidentiality, intervention, and listening skills were learned and practiced. Students from South Charleston High also attended and from this a multi-school network of prevention was established. Upon returning from this seminar, Natural Helpers began to meet regularly (once a week) at the high school and a system of student/teacher intervention was put into action. The names of all members were posted in the halls, and they were introduced at an assembly.

Although still in its early stages, the Natural Helper program at SAHS has accomplished a great deal. With student and teacher participation, this program can grow to encompass all members of the school.

Front Row Wendy O'Dell, Amy McCormick, Jennifer Beato, Melanie Walker, Melissa Forren, Anne Boggess, David Switzer, Shayne Norris **2nd Row** Rebecca McCormick, Allison Scott, Michelle Reustle, Melina Claytor, Trina King, Marla Heitmeyer, Kelly McCormick **3rd Row** Chris Byrd, Jeff Toothman, Scott Meadows, Jason Rogers, Brent McConihay, David McVickers, Tom Quinlan **4th Row** Ross Harrison, Tom Williams

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EDITORIAL

Not just entertainment

In today's society television is becoming more and more a natural part of our lives. It is one of the most used forms of entertainment. But is television healthy for us? When people want relaxation after work or school, they sit in front of the T.V. for hours on end.

The popularity of talk shows is on the rise. Oprah Winfrey and Geraldo bring out controversial issues that are becoming more prominent in our community. Issues such as sex, Aids, homosexuality, music and family crisis.

Since the early 80's, sexual content and violence has become a major factor in television and movies. One of the most controversial issues this year was Geraldo's interview with the world renowned cult leader, Charles Manson. This brought about more public awareness of how our generations' ethics have changed from other generations.

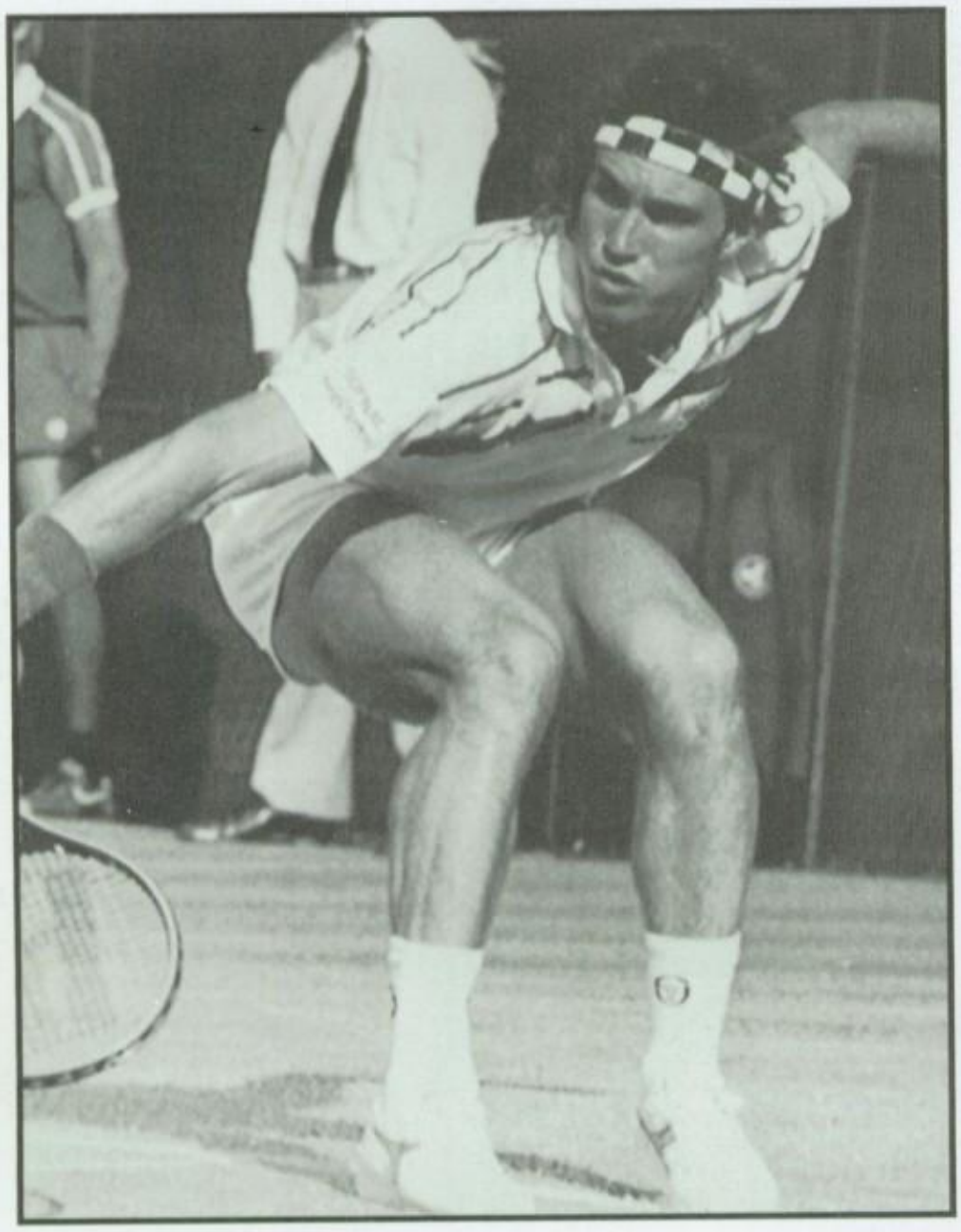
How often has television influenced someone's life enough for them to make a change? It can create sympathy, inspire us, make us proud, or it can even influence someone to contemplate suicide or murder. We need to use television to promote good ethics, not have programs full of brutal violence, homosexuality, and casual sex. **Carol Mann, Joy Burns, John Allison, Elaine Jordan**

"The popularity of talk shows is on the rise. Oprah Winfrey and Geraldo bring out controversial issues."

The influence of television is apparent everyday. Sometimes the influence is more noticeable and some talk shows are more controversial. Geraldo Rivera's special entitled MURDER is a good example of this. Geraldo made a spectacle of a well-known convict, Charles Manson, to get viewers to watch the program. Even around the high school the word "murder" was on the lips of both students and teachers. As the day approached for the show to be aired, anticipation grew. The conversations did not end once the program was shown.

The show dealt with many

Australia's Pat Cash won the Singles Tennis Title at Wimbleton.



FAIR CHER-A STANDING OVATION AND AN OSCAR

Hollywood, California, is the place where aspiring actors and actresses dream of being, the place where they will make it big, get the one important break. On the night of April 11, 1988, a group of the most talented movie performers gathered with the hopes that just one more dream would come true. They wanted to take home an academy award.

The 1988 list of possible winner was exciting. The race for the best actress seemed to be between Cher for her role in "Moonstruck" and Glenn Close for "Fatal Attraction". Cher took home the oscar and received a standing ovation.

The evening was very exciting and full of surprizes. Not everyone left with an oscar, but just being nominated was an honor in itself. ***Sarah Hyatt***

different aspects of death: murder, the death penalty and its effect on the surviving victims and their families. There were interviews with mass murders, the surviving victims and some opinionated members of the public. The program did not, however, deal entirely with Charles Manson.

Watching the program made one think about the murderers and the punishment which is deserved. Although Geraldo tried to exploit Manson, overall the show was filled with interesting facts and information about the topic, murder. Psychology II

"The Cosby Show" is viewed by more people than any other sitcom in history. The Huxtables have topped T.V.

Actress Jennifer Grey will represent her hit movie "Dirty Dancing" at the various award ceremonies.

Whitney Houston holds her Grammy Award for best female pop vocalist at the ceremonies in Radio City Music Hall

BLURBS

Ray Bolger, the scarecrow on "The Wizard of Oz" died recently from cancer.

Pictionary replaced Trivial Persuit as the most popular board game.

The big comeback of the fashion industry this year was the miniskirt.

"Dirty Dancing" was the big box office smash this year.

Vincent van Gogh's "Irises" was purchased for $53.9 million.

Pee Wee Herman had to deal with a $13 million lawsuit for exceeding budget

George Michael didn't expect the controversy over "I Want Your Sex".

The Minnesota Twins won the World Series over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Washington Redskins defeated the Denver Broncos in Superbowl XXII.

Jim Brown from University of Notre Dame was 1987 Heisman Trophy Winner.

Dana Mania swept through the U.S. when Dana Carvey appeared as Church Lady.

Martina Naratilova and Pat Cash won the singles titles at Wimbleton.

"The Joshus Tree", U2's smash hit sold more copies than any other.

Yachtsman Dennis Conner brought home the America's Cup from Australia.

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DOWNFALL OF MORALITY

The morals of Society have evolved from conservativeness to liberalism. Even though morals are based on an individual's personal beliefs and choices, those ethics often follow a pattern based on the expectations of society. Two of the main issues facing our generation are the increase in sexual activity and the breakdown of the family unit.

"A breakdown of the stable family is one example of the changes in morality we are experiencing today."

The breakdown of the family unit as it once was has also occurred. There are now as many, if not more single parent families than two parent families. Television even reflects this. Many of the new shows deal with single parents raising children.

An increase in casual sexuality and the breakdown of a stable family are just two of the changes in the morality that has taken place during our generation. Whether these changes are good or bad is a matter of morals. ***Travis McDonald, Leslie Tabit, Kristen Dewan***

Charleston Mayor, Mike Roark, is now serving a prision sentence in Virginia for cocaine possession.

With the emergence of the sexual revolution, sex is no longer considered as only an "act of love" among many of today's society. People are having sexual relations at a younger age and with a manifold of partners. Many facets of mass media use sex or suggestiveness to sell their products and the public is buying at a rapid rate.

"One of the main issues facing our generation is the increase in sexual activity."

Robert E. Chambers Jr

Chambers, 21 year old-school soccer star, son of a New York record promotor-confessed to killing Jennifer Levin, 18. He claims it happened accidentally when she attacked him sexually. He was sentenced for 5 to 15 years in prison.

Bernhard Goetz

Cleared of attempted murder charges after shooting four black youths in a subway in 1984 Goetz is appealing a six-month jail sentence for carrying the gun. The debate remains unresolved: What are the limits of self-defense?

ALCOHOLISM A DISEASE

"Alcoholism is a disease!" That's the hardest lesson to learn for famiiies with alcoholics. Alcoholism affects all members of the family.

My father is an alcoholic and this is my story. I became aware of the problem when I was in the fifth grade. My family had moved to Morgantown from St. Albans so my mother could attend medical school at WVU and my father was working for Kroger's. Life was as normal as possible for a while. I was responsible for my sisters because my mother was getting her education and my father was working, sleeping, and drinking. I wasn't aware of the drinking, I just thought my dad was sleeping a lot. My parents fought a lot and much of the responsibility of my sisters and the house rested on my shoulders. As you may have guessed, I was never really a kid, I had to grow up too fast.

One day my mother picked me up from school and told me that my dad was in the hospital. She asked me if I knew he was drinking and I answered yes. I really don't understand why I answered yes or why I answered so quickly, I guess I was more aware than I let myself believe. I don't really remember how long he was gone. When he came back, things were pretty good, for a while. My mom was in school, my dad was sober and attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, life was good. Then, my mom started crying again (that always got to me!) and they started fighting again.

My sixth grade year was coming to an end. Mom decided to finish med. school at C.A.M.C. so we were preparing to move back to SA. My dad left before the rest of us to start working at Kroger's.

When the rest of the family moved back to S.A. changes occurred. My parents divorced but decided to live together for financial reasons. This did not work. My father was verbally abusing all of us and everyone was miserable. That was when my mom took me to Alateen. That was the best thing that has ever happened to me and my family.

Now my family is sane again.

Morality ?

The kids born to '60's parents better known as "hippies," were taught about peace, love, and "grass." The popular slogan, "Make love, not war," went straight to the heart, and as the 70's and 80s arrived, teenage morals seemed to drop drastically. The attitude now is that sex is ok.

To teenagers of today, sex is no big deal. Most teenagers state they have very few or no morals at all. And in their opinions, morality doesn't mean much. Its just some thing that parents talk about and try to teach. But in the kids minds morality is gone. Maybe the parents of the future can change this, but for now morality isn't a very high priority in teenage life.
Leah Rumbaugh

To some teenagers, morality means very little.

My mother remained & finished med school. I love my step father and he loves us. My dad has stopped drinking and is a sober alcoholic as far as we know. We are working on a better relationship now.
Missy Casdorph

In the dictionary, the word moral is defined as rules or habits of conduct. Whether good or bad, our parents should have taught us the proper ones that are socially acceptable in our era. Despite the fact that peer pressure influences how and why the way we act, in the end it is our own beliefs as the way we were brought up and how we live, as to how we will perform as an individual in the years to come.

It seems that the morals of today's teens are much weaker than those of our parents and grandparents when they were our age. For instance, back then, young girls did not become pregnant as often as our teens do, or pre marital sex was apparently not as dominant.

It is apparent that if the parents fail in the teaching, then where is our society headed? If we let our peers destroy our personal beliefs, then we are demonstrating a weakness in our own minds. As the behavior of our nations' youth continues to corrupt others, the reputations of the few descent ones are also ruined. What can be done to correct such an ill manner? Even though peer pressure has been and always will be a contribution of the ways other teens think, something must be done to remedy the problem as much as possible.

Morality is a set of rules or habits of conduct.

The parents and adults of our community need to ban together and help the teens of the 80's cope with the problems of today. They need to be reminded of traditional values that they should live by, and not the ones that are casually being demonstrated by others.

By teaching youth to stand firm in their own beliefs, and not be ashamed to speak out and say how you feel, or without being afraid of being ridiculed or shunned, the morals of today's teens could change. It's up to us.
Robb Wood, Kyra Loftis

Gary Hart

Presidential front-runner, Gary Hart, withdrew from the race after he was accused of having an affair with Donna Rice.

Reagan & Gorbachev

Reagan & Gorbacher signed a treaty which eliminated the superpower's medium range nuclear weapons.

BLURBS

New Jersey judge gave full custody of Baby M to adoptive parents.

Charleston Mayor Mike Roark pleaded guilty to cocaine possession charges.

The Duchess of Windsor's jewels were auctioned for $50 million.

Jerry Lewis' Telethon raised a record breaking $39 million.

Due to the National debt, we owe ourselves $7 trillion.

Texaco Incorporated became the largest business to file for bankruptcy.

The astronomical U.S. trade deficit with Japan is continuously growing.

Amtrak experienced the worst wreck in history.

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Some Children Are Not So Fortunate; Some Die.

"Throughout this ordeal millions of Americans waited for answers and explanations about the fall of Jessica"

We all know that children good and bad can not be left alone for one moment of any day because their toddling little bodies get into everything that anyone could possibly imagine. On October 16, 1987, little Jessica McClure proved that statement to be true. On that morning Jessica was in her aunt's backyard happily playing with two older friends. Her mother stepped away for just a moment to answer the phone, and the nightmare began. When Jessicas mother returned to watch the children she learned that her 18 month old baby girl had tragically fallen down an eight inch well and landed twenty-two feet below in a cavity barely wide enough for the girl to rest.

Drilling experts arrived on the scene quickly, hoping to reach the girl in a few hours. Unfortunately the hours turned to days. Baby Jessica rested twenty-two feet below the earth's surface for two and a half days.

They began almost immediately sinking a three foot wide shaft along side the abandoned well. They were not able to reach the little girl until late Friday evening.

Baby Jessica was rushed to the hospital where doctors discovered she had received no internal injuries or fractures. Her right foot had been pinned against her head and over the weekend the doctors had to ampute two toes.

Throughout this ordeal millions of Americans waited for answers and explanations about the fall of Baby Jessica.
Kristine Thorsness

For many children life is comprised of things such as playing with friends, watching cartoons and playing with stuffed animals. All of these children have one major thing in common, security at home and the gentle love of their parents.

Unfortunately some children receive bumps and bruises instead of hugs and kisses. Their security has been replaced with the fear that mommy or daddy may be in a bad mood tonight and they could be sent to their room with tears and an empty stomach.

Nationally 1300 children were killed by their so called "loving" parents.

It is unfortunate that a death occurs before the world opens its eyes to the problem. Six year old Lisa Steinberg died on November 2, at 6:30 A.M. after being taken to an area hospital barely breathing, with little pulse and brain dead. Her "adoptive" father was arrested and held without bail. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of second degree murder. This brutal murder could have been prevented if the child abuse laws of New York City would have been stricter.

Where is the abuse of the innocent going to end? One six year old sang "Dear Mister Jesus, Please don't let them hurt your children . . . "
Kristine Thorsness

Jessica McClure is held after rescuers freed her from the well in which she remained for 2 1/2 days.

Oprah came to Williamson, W.V. to reveal the problem of AIDS in W.V.

AIDS: An Emergency

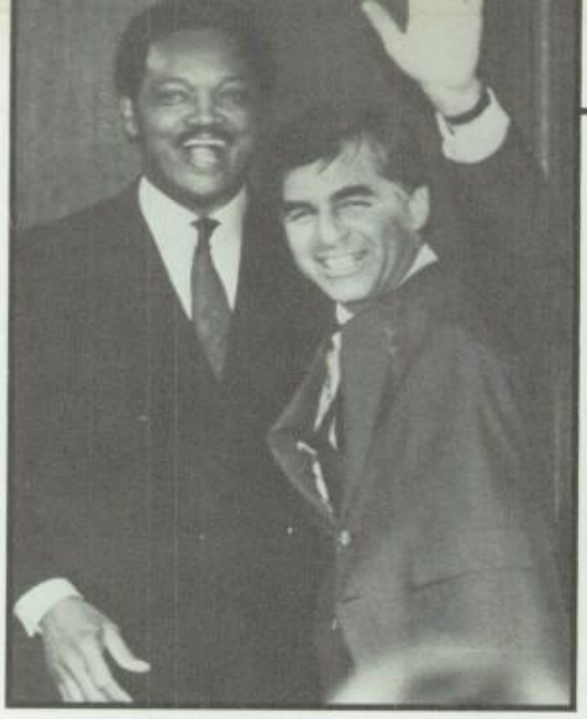
Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, better known as AIDS, has been the tragic fate of 6,500 people in the U.S. alone. That number is still growing and it is expected to increase even more. This serious disorder results when the body's defenses against disease has been damaged. AIDS was first diagnosed in 1981 in the U.S. and now it is a world wide problem.

Transmission of the AIDS virus mostly afflicts homosexual men, but it as also effected bisexual and heterosexual men and women. It is also common among intravenous drug users.

Today tests for the AIDS virus is encouraged and is widely available. Although there is no known cure, researchers are working with experimental drugs to supress AIDS.

In our society it is important for the public to be aware of the virus and how to prevent it until an effective vaccine is developed.
Jana Hoffman

Decisions, Decisions Election '88



Presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson campaigned in West Virginia.

Many teenagers are uninformed about the recent primary elections. Teenagers should be more educated on the elections and the people runnning. The teenagers are the future voters and at the present time know very little about what is going on in the world.

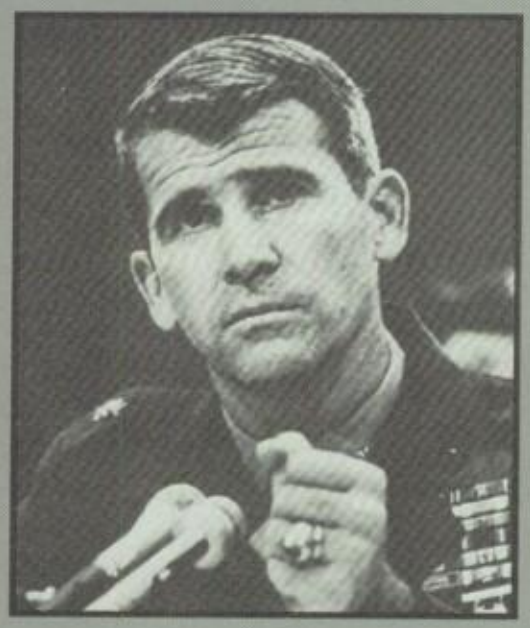
Its almost impossible not to know anything at all about Elections. The television and newspapers are constantly running ads and even your favorite radio station will mention the news of the candidates. Still, the younger generation has no idea of what's happening.

Probably the reason teenagers are ignorant of politics is because it really doesn't interest them. It is really the last thing on their mind at this point in their life. Most teenagers concentrate on school, friends and having a good time. Most teens figure if they are not old enough to vote, why bother and attempt to give their opinion when it is not going to count. This discourages them to get involved. Maybe when their 18th birthday arrives, the younger generation will become more involved and pay more attentions. We hope so. **Sherri Painter**

When ranking politics among high school students, the subject is at the bottom of the list. The only time that politics play a major role in student activities is during an election year. **Jay Smith**

Olliemania in D.C.

The Iran-Contra Affair dealt with the investigation of the aiding to Nicaraguan contra rebels from the profits of arm sales to Iran. These deals were set up in 1985 and 1986 by members of the President's National Security Council. There were 29 testimonies but the most influential was that of Marine Lieutenant and former NSC staff member. Oliver North. As he explained his role in the affair, he said he acted with superior approval and admitted that he lied to investigators and shredded important documents. Most American viewers were highly impressed with Ollie's forthright, patriotic manner.



President Reagan apologized for the scandal which broke several laws, one of which was his policy that prohibited the use of federal funds for the contras.

The Tower Commission, the commission who questioned Reagan about his position in the affair, reported he "clearly didn't understand" what went on and was "poorly advised and poorly served." *Jana Hoffman*

Black Monday

October 19, 1987, otherwise known as BLACK MONDAY, became the worst nightmare ever imagined for a stock holder. On this day the Dow Jones dropped a record 508 points in the six hours the stock market was open, $500 billion disappeared.

Many people were amazed and completely baffled by the question, "How could such a hugh sum of money simply vanish?" One financial writer, James Glassman, simply stated, "The money went to the land of the lost buttons and car keys."

$500 billion would buy:

3571 Empire State Buildings;
The salaries of all 624 major league baseball players for the next 2000 years; or

The cab fare for 50 trips to the planet Pluto and back in a New York city taxi.

Just as the news of the astonishing drop in the stock market spread PANIC followed close behind. Many people rushed to their local banks in fear that their life savings would be lost just as 58 years before.

The major losers were the big companies, though some private individuals had invested their life savings and retirement funds. The game plan of the unfortunate victims was to simply wait and hope that the market would cure itself. Thankfully the investors were correct in their decisions. One day later the market began its recovery. Within a few months the market completely recovered to the relief of many Americans. *Kristine Thorsness*

TIP OFF

When the game ended, the score was disappointing to the students

April 21, 1988, was a day that would go down in history , at least for students and faculty members at St. Albans High School. After a morning of anticipation, the school joined in the boys gym for the funniest event of the year-The First Annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game.

Travis McDonald and Jason Middleton donned running tights, whistles, and special "homemade" hats to officiate the game. Playing for the faculty team were Mr. Petry, Mr. Rawlings, Mr. Derenburger, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Estep, Mr. Rose, Mr. Carter, and special guests Bill Quigley of Riverlawn Presbyterian Church and Chuck Landon, sportswriter for the Charleston Daily Mail, and Derek Christian.

On the student team were members of a church basketball team who placed first in their own tournament. They included Bobby Sutphin, Warren Parkins, Bobby Griffith, Willie Washington, David Waybright and Student Council President, Christi Shaw. Warren Parkins, star player for the students, made many three point shots that kept the students in the game.

Prompting the faculty to stay in the game were the faculty cheerleaders. Lead by their dragon mascot, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. McClanahan and Mrs. Boggs used their extreme enthusiasm to cheer their team to victory.

Everyone enjoyed the game, especially the victorous faculty. The funds were used to help pay for a calling machine for the attendence office.

A special guest for the faculty was Chuck Landon, sports writer for the Charleston Daily Mail.

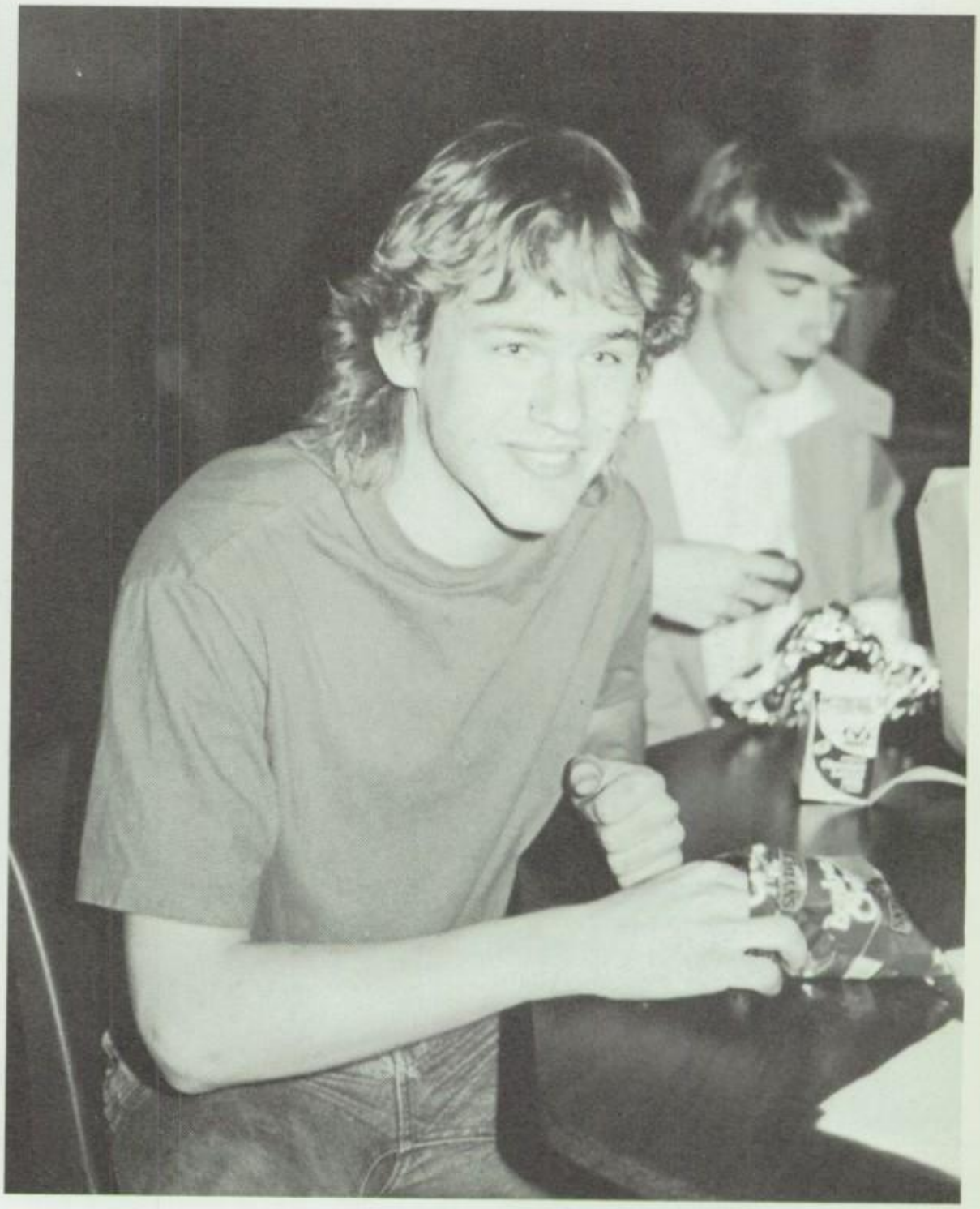
Mrs. Evans, alias "Mama Dragon", demonstrates how the faculty will "beat" the students.

Introducing . . . Mr. Rawlings!

Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs Boggs, and Mrs. McClanahan cheer the faculty to a victory over the students.

Eric Billgren participated in "The History of St. Albans" through the Speech Club.

Eric spent his lunch hour in the cafteria socializing with friends.



SWEDISH SOCCER PLAYER

Maybe American soccer fields can't match Sweden's, but the ski slopes can

The summer of 1987 was Erik Billgren's first visit to the United States and it was the beginning of an "extended" vacation that he certainly enjoyed. Erik, a foreign exchange student, left Sweden behind to spend a year at St. Albans High School. "It's different alright, but I just can't explain how," he said of his change in life style. Although he admitted that there were some differences, Eric noted that Sweden and America were very similar countries.

While attending SAHS, Eric enjoyed playing on the soccer team but regretted that the sport was not as popular in America as it was in Europe. He also enjoyed skiing and tried out the terrain in Colorado as well as in West Virginia. Although he flew to Colorado he had little time for touring the western states, he said there would be plenty of time for that later. When he left his parents in August of 1987, he did not see them again until June of 1988, but they kept in touch over the phone and through letters. In June they joined him in America to see him graduate from SAHS and then, as a family, began a tour of the United States.

Erik said that even though he wanted to go home to Sweden, he would miss the United States and his American friends. Before saying goodbye they all made plans to meet again-in America and Sweden.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Many individuals and groups volunteered to help at SAHS.

We at St. Albans High School would like to say "Thank You" to all the volunteers. Without you many important projects would not be possible.

Dreams & Fantasies

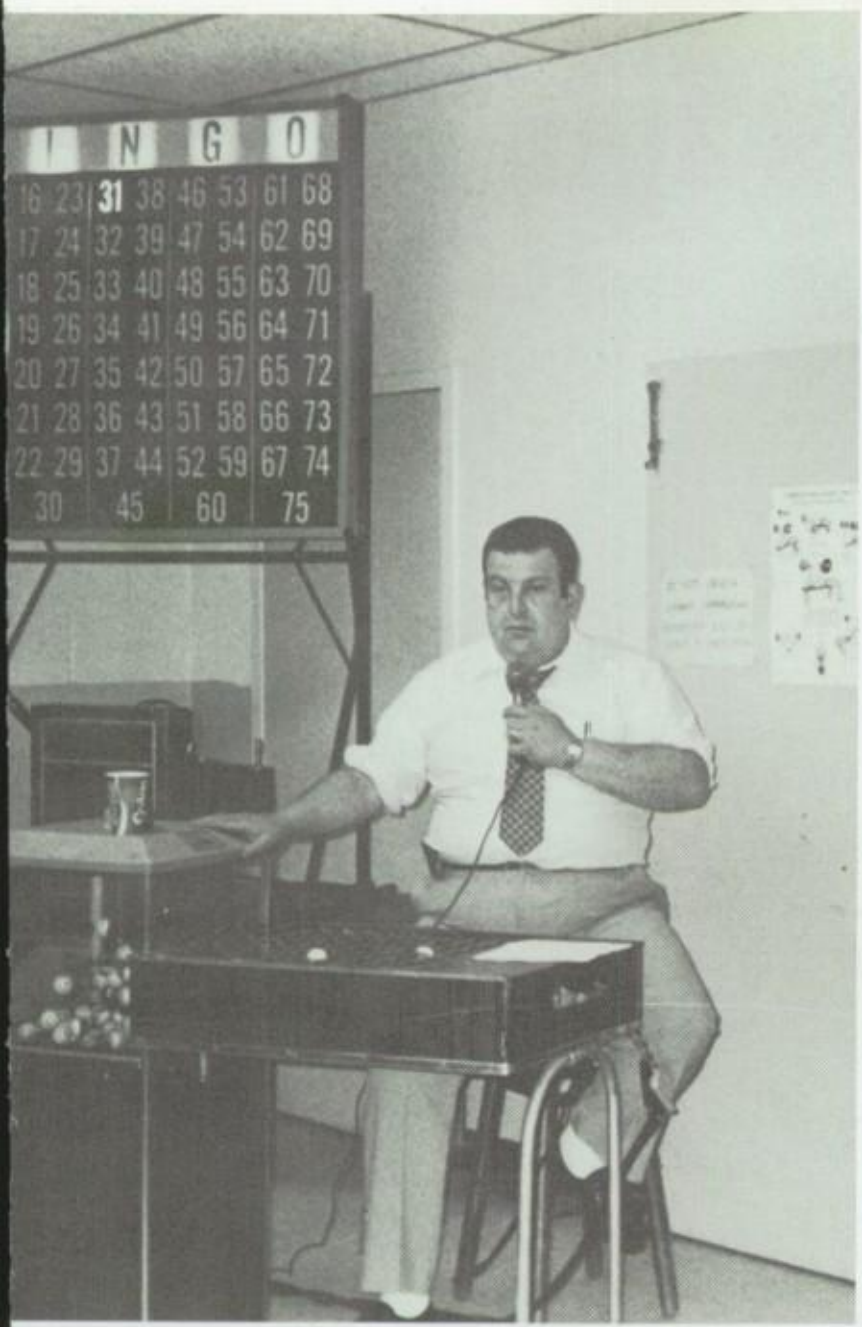
St. Albans High School was very fortunate to have many individuals and groups give their time and services to help its students. One Valley Bank became partner to St. Albans High School as part of The Community Alliance to Support Education. The bank's data processing department worked to computerize the library and the publications department printed the school's newletter.

Mayor Bassitt, Mr. And Mrs. Gutermuth and two teachers Mrs. Evans and Mr. Hughart gave up every Saturday night to operate Bingo. Twelve organizations in the school took turns working and the money earned supported the programs.

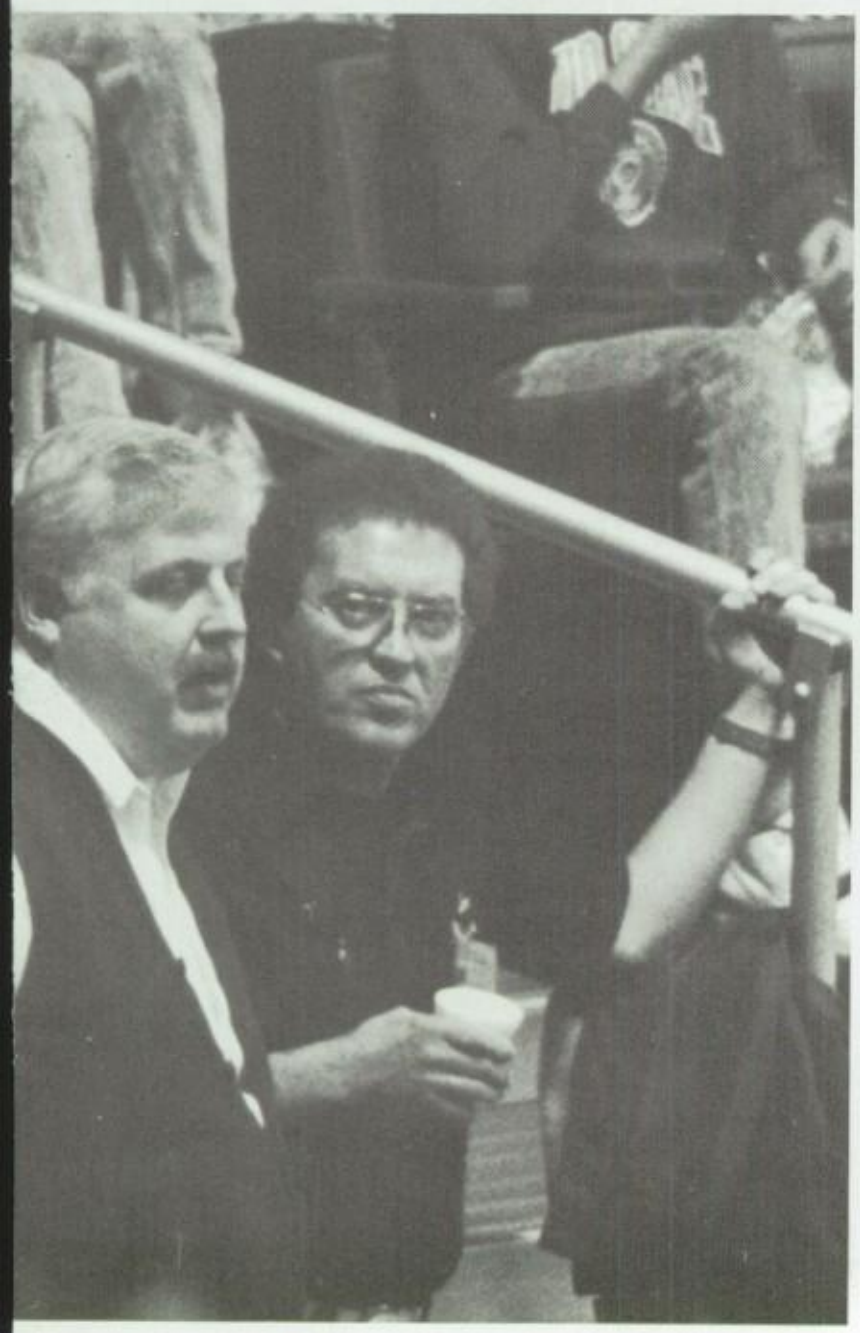
In September a parade to honor all the CASE partnerships was held in Charleston. Christi Shaw rides the One Valley Bank Float.

During football season, Mr. Cottrell gave up his Friday nights to collect tickets at the gate.

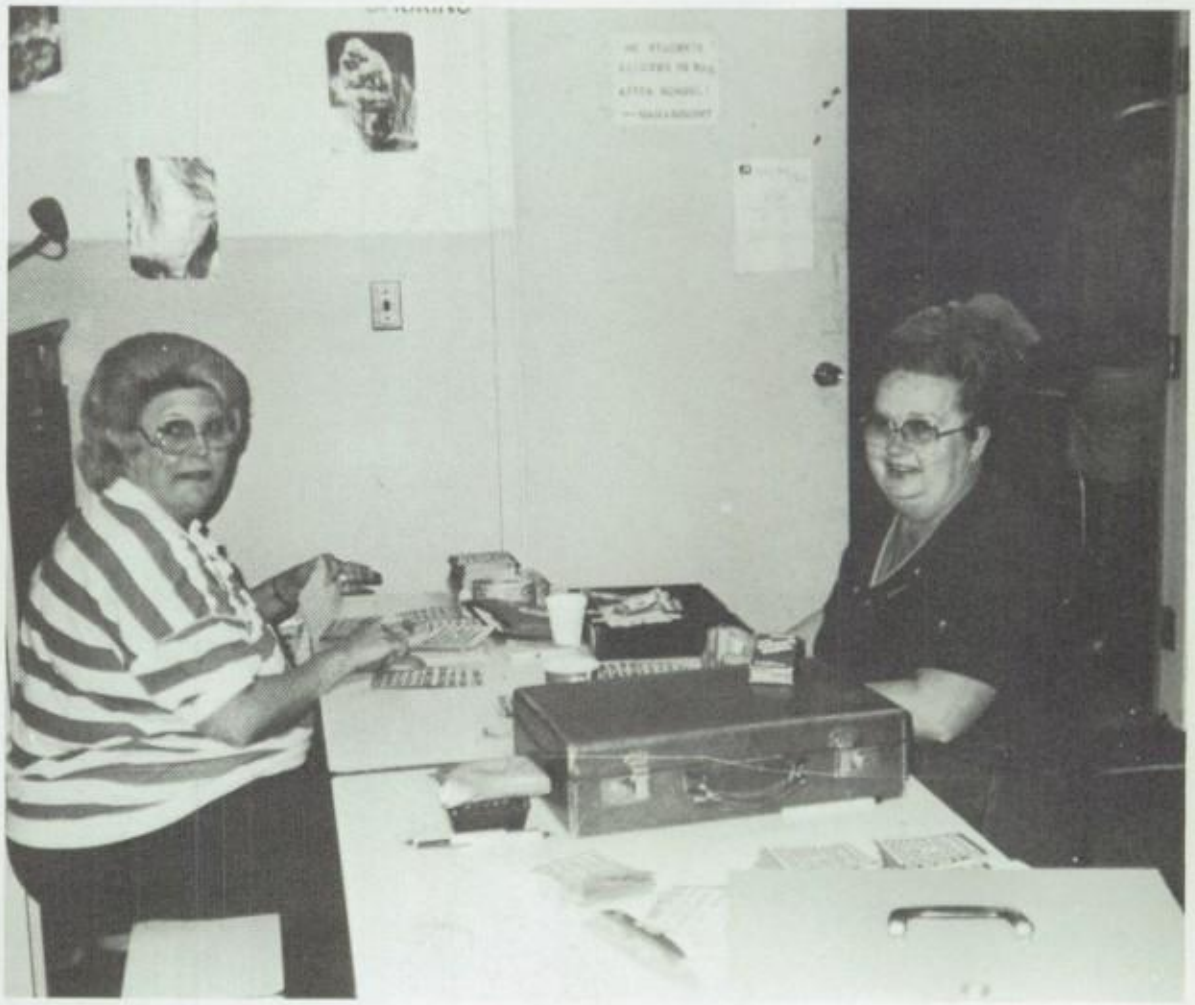
Mr. Gutermuth worked Bingo and donated his money to several groups including Close-Up, Yearbook and Project Graduation.



Mayor Bassitt used his Bingo money to give three SAHS seniors each a $1,000. scholarship to the college of their choice.



Mrs. Winter presents One Valley Bank representative, Jim Perry, with a plaque on February 12 marking the one year CASE anniversary.



If a doctor was needed during any SAHS athletic events, Dr. John Vaughn could be found on the bench or in the stands.

Mrs. Gutermuth and Mrs. Evans could be found every Saturday night at the St. Albans Water Company working Bingo for the students.

It's worth it

Practice is essential to every form of competition

What does it take to have a winning football, basketball, baseball or tennis team?

What does it take to be rated as one of the top high school bands in the state?

What does it take to blend a group of students' voices into one, to make beautiful music?

What does it take for the majorettes to perform with such precision?

What does it take for the cheerleaders to know how to cheer their teams to victory?

What does it take to produce a school play that seems so professional? PRACTICE! PRACTICE! PRACTICE!

Every morning before school, every lunch hour, and every evening during the 1987-1988 school year, one could find a group of students practicing at St. Albans High School. It might have been for a sporting event, a musical event or a drama event. But seeing students practice was inevitable if one was in or around SAHS.

The band and the football team began practicing in August. With summer band camp, the band practiced eight hours or longer. During football season, it seemed as if one could not pass Crawford Field without noticing the teams practicing. All the teams and organizations worked hard to make their performance or game the best.

Eric West easily clears the hurdle during track practice.

The Golf Team goes into the clubhouse to cool off and relax after practice.

Eric Nichols takes a full swing while practicing with his driver.

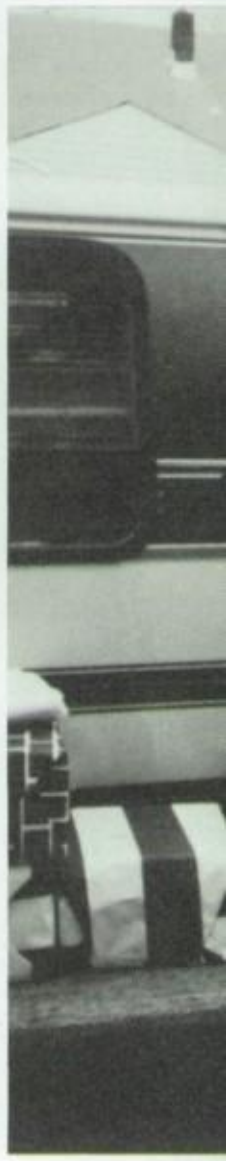
James Shock had to run the streets in Cross Country practice.

Chad Gutermuth and Sheri Painter practice long hours during band camp.

Niki Mathews practices her serve before a volleyball match.

Chad Gutermuth tells Santa Tidquist his list of Christmas wishes.

Robin Young, Angela Offutt and Mimi Helton seek refuge from the snowblowers at Winterplace.



HO! HO! HO!

A lack of snow didn't dull the Christmas spirit at SAHS

Dreams & Fantasies

Tis' the season to be jolly . . . was a common phrase used by the St. Albans High students during the Christmas season.

Skiing was an active part of the lives of the students. Even Young Life got into the fun. Many friends set aside a few weekends to spend some time together while enjoying the slopes. Families took vacations to go to the snow since the snow didn't come to St. Albans.

1987-88's winter wasn't very exciting in St. Albans. The students and faculty were allowed to leave one hour early one day in January due to bad weather and school was cancelled one day due to an ice and snow storm.

The lack of snow didn't dull the Christmas spirit. The students wanted to "Deck the halls" and sing "Jingle Bells"! The thought of their presents under the family Christmas tree might have added to their enthusiasm.

The students were glad they spent Christmas '87 at SAHS.

Teresa Callaway, Kim Smith, and Cindy Cooper "perched" on top the bunny slope.

David Bibbee loads gifts for the DECA family's Christmas in Mrs. Boggs' van.

Paul Racer helps D.J. Lewis load Christmas gifts for delivery.

Sherri Painter and Shawna Hyde share Santa's lap.

MIRROR IMAGE

Having a twin has advantages and disadvantages

Dreams & Fantasies

The tendency to have twins is hereditary and they occur once in 96 births. At SAHS this year we have five sets of twins: the Watsons, the Muncys, the Fields, the Medleys, and the Bailey.

Everyone that doesn't have a twin has no doubt wondered what it would be like. According to Tim and Tom Bailey, "Having a twin has no advantages because people are always asking 'Which one are you'?".

Don and Dan Muncy said it was easier being twins when they could look and dress alike. They recalled "Once we were caught switching classes in Junior High." Now that they are older, they want to be individuals and to be treated as individuals.

Melissa and Melisa Watson consider each other their best friend and enjoy being identical in every way. There is always someone with which to talk. They have another set of twin sisters that also dress alike. In their house "you always see double."

Unlike the other twins, Barbie and Bobbie Fields don't get along very well. "We're always fighting and we don't like being part of a set because nobody knows which name to call us."

Since Chuck and Bruce Medley are fraternal twins, they don't have the same problems of mistaken identity as identical twins. They think it is just like having a regular brother. "It's nice to have a twin around because you feel closer than a regular brother"

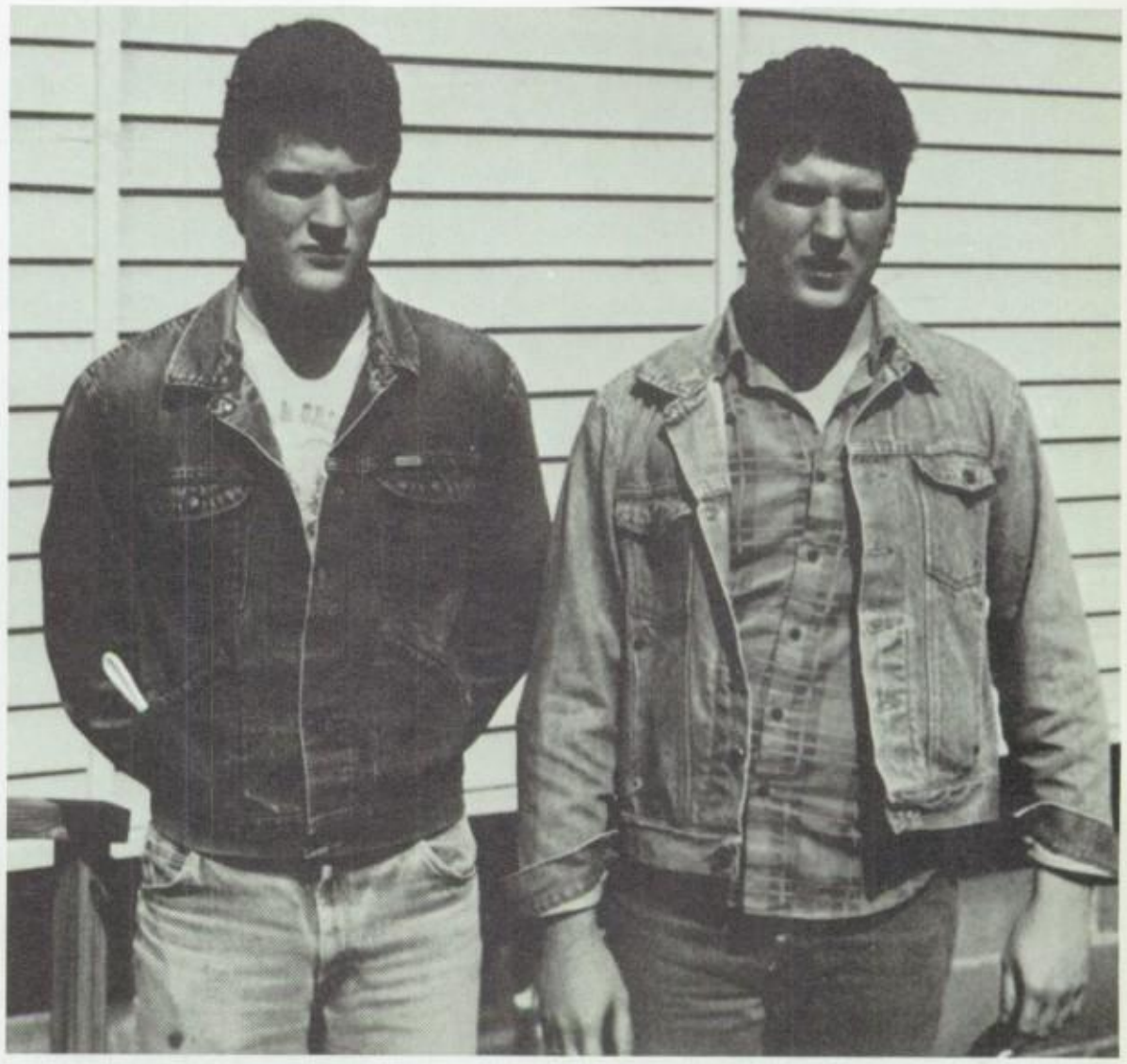
Being a twin has its advantages and disadvantages but SAHS could only see advantages in having the twins as part of its student body.

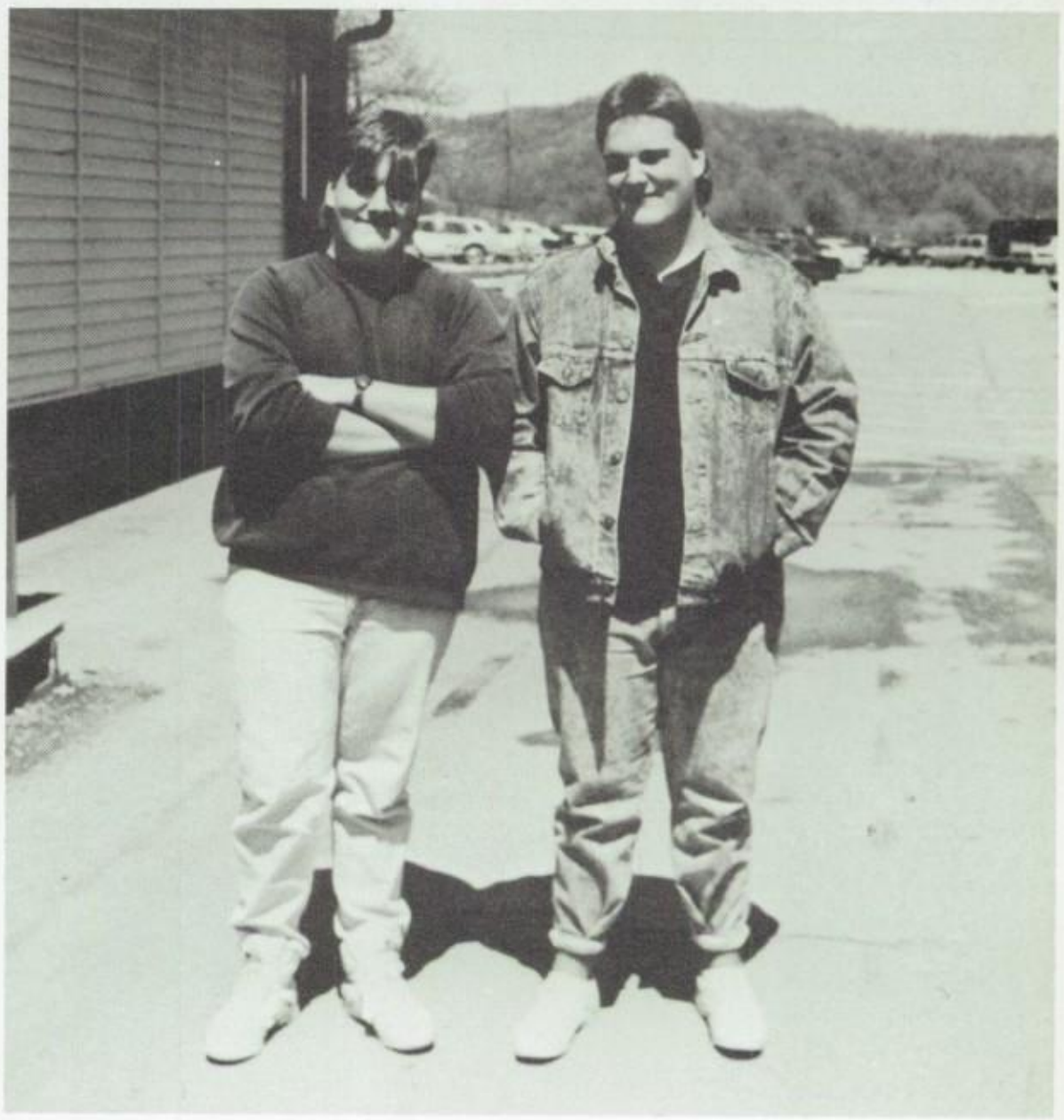
Bruce and Chuck Medley-June 18, 1970-"When we were young, people would call us the wrong name."

Melissa and Melisa Watson-May 21, 1970-"If you are born a twin, then you should act like twins".

Barbie and Bobbie Fields - July 20, 1970 - We go out of our way to be different."

Don and Dan Muncy - October 8, 1970 - "We had to wear name tags at school in order for the teacher to tell us apart".





Tim and Tom Bailey - Decemebr 22, 1970 - "There are no advantages, just disadvantages".

WE'VE GOT IT

Were you one of the many students who were a part of "Dragon Mania?"

Did you go to the games faithfully? Did you always wear Red and Black to school events? If you did, you were one of the many students who were a part of "Dragon Mania".

"Dragon Maniacs" could be seen throughout the 87-88 school year at every school event. Loyal dragon fans were always seen at football games, basketball games, baseball games and let us not forget tennis, track, soccer, volleyball and wrestling. Attending the games was a major ingredient to becoming a "Dragon Maniac", but being a loyal fan also meant attending paint parties and pep assemblies.

"Bleacher creatures" were found at every basketball game. Wearing pajamas, paper bags, and painted faces were common attire for those who attended these games. The creatures could not only be seen but heard cheering along with the cheerleaders to support the teams.

So thanks to the cheerleaders and all the die-hard red dragons who made dragon spirit best in the state! We, the fans at SAHS wish you could have been here to feel the excitement of our spirit and pride.

Amy Carpenter and Toni Dent show they think SAHS is #1 at a boys' varsity basketball game.

Seniors show their school spirit during homecoming week by making colorful dragon signs.

The Varsity Cheerleaders spell SAHS with their pompons at a basketball game.

SAHS students show their pride by cheering on the Dragonettes to one of their many victories.

Jason Cooper cheers on the Girls' Basketball team at the State Tournament in his SAHS mask.

TOGETHERNESS

Assemblies gave the student body a chance to unite to support the school.

After the opening of school the students began talking about assemblies, the first of which was the Homecoming Assembly. This was when pride, spirit and talent all came together to rally the football team to victory. The cheerleaders, students cheering, the band playing and the competition between classes were all a part of the festivities.

The middle of the year was enlightened by "Self Awareness Week". The week was full of inspiring speakers such as Archie Talley, the talented basketball player, and Jerry Traylor, the courageous M.S. victim who ran across the United States and touched the hearts of millions. During these assemblies the students are reminded of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, the power of positive thinking and the importance of trying.

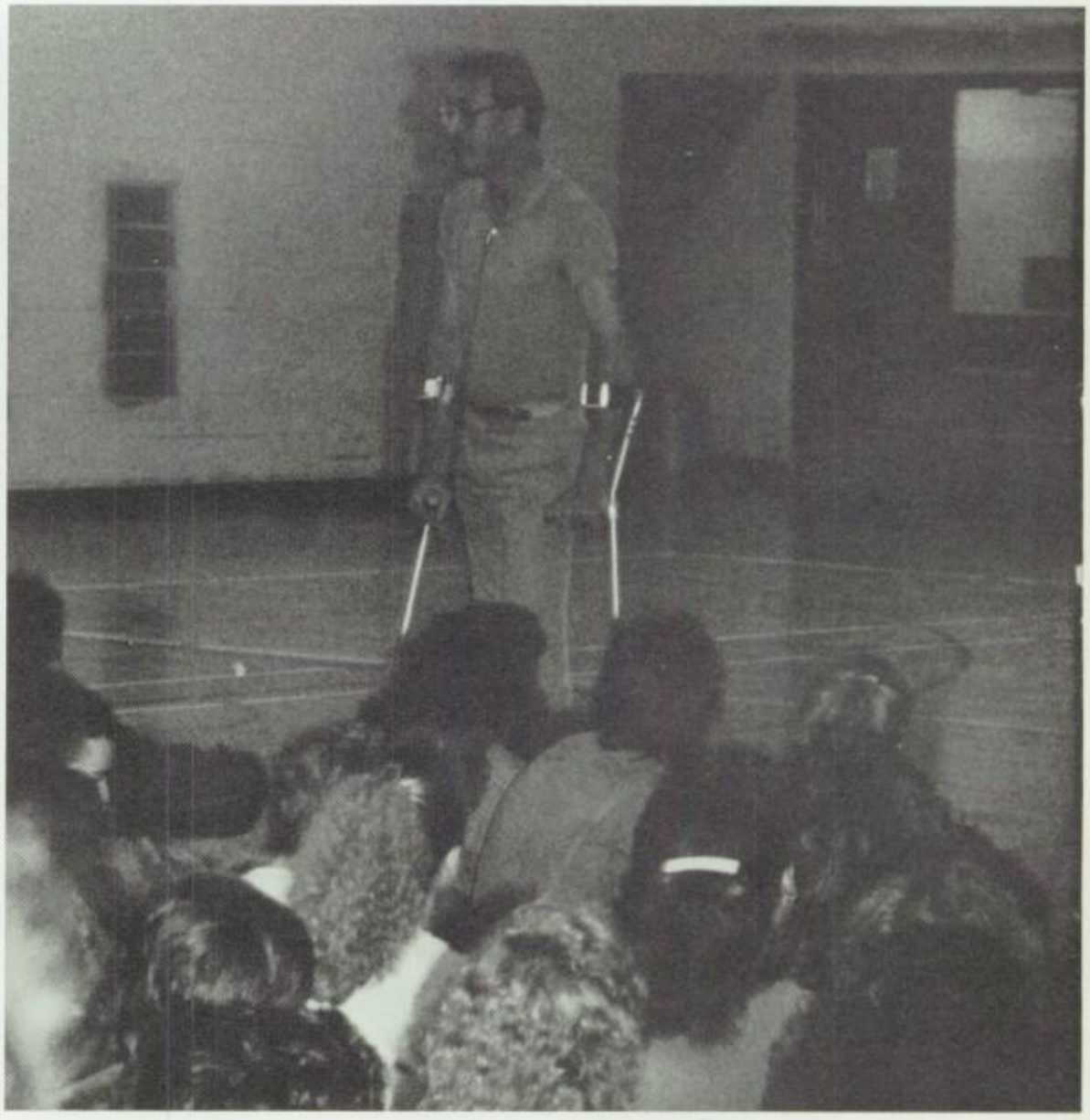
The students of St. Albans were given the awards which they had worked all year to receive at the Awards Assembly. The seniors not only received their awards but said "goodbye" to SAHS.

As you can see, the assemblies at SAHS were fun and meaningful to the students and faculty.

St. Albans students cheer as Christi Shaw gives an invigorating speech about Homecoming activities.

Mrs. Winter presents a plaque to the Student Body for best Sportsmanship during the Boys Basketball Tournament.

Guest speaker, Jerry Traylor, tells the students of his adventures while walking coast to coast.



The Jesters share their musical talents during the "We're Proud Of Who We Are" assembly.

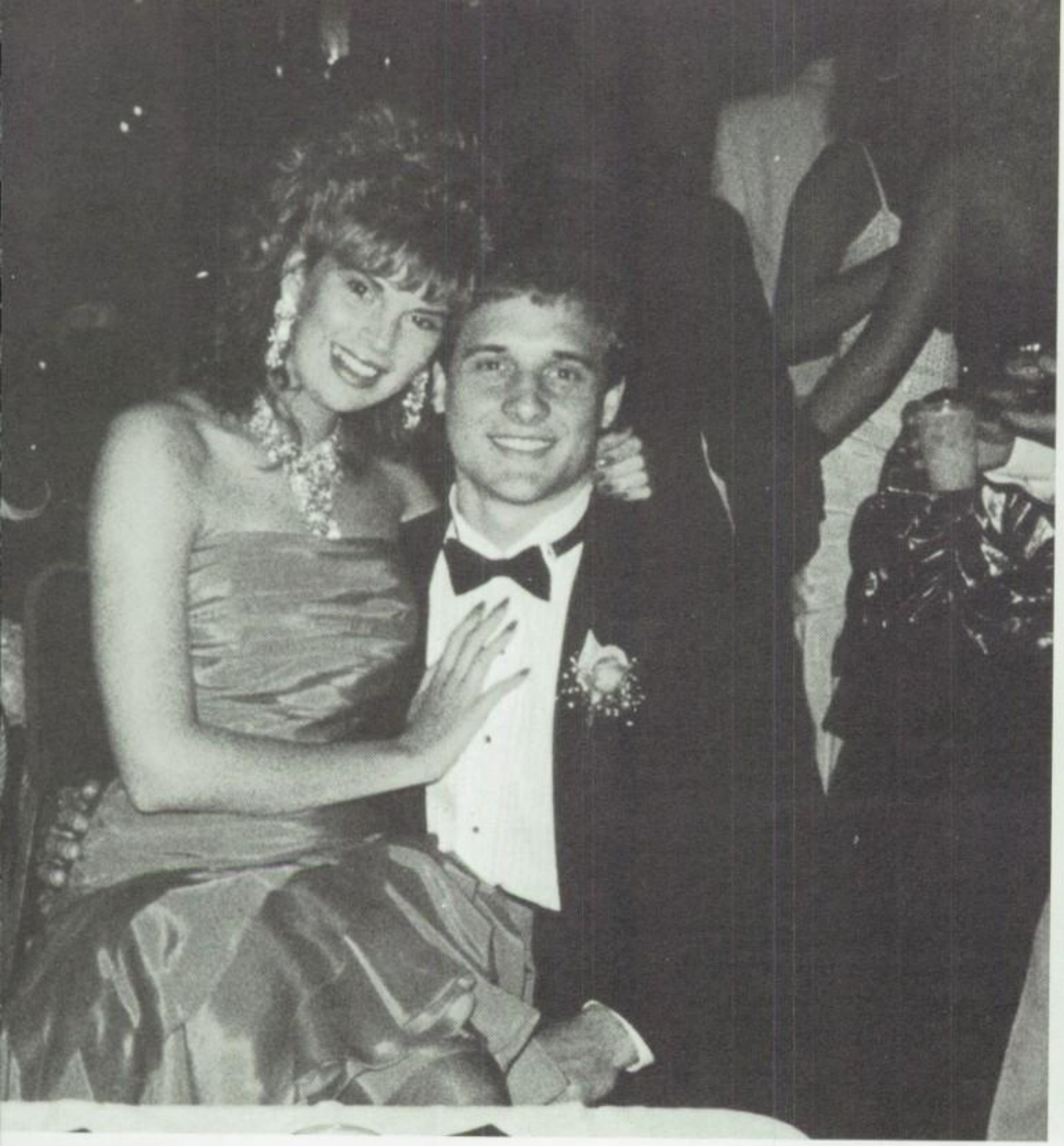
Mayor Eddie Bassitt predicts a landside win over Nitro during the Homecoming Assembly.

Seniors, Nikki Steele and Bart Paxton, look quite happy with the Christmas gifts they exchanged over the holidays.

Best friends, Lori Kidd and Chris Cartwright, realize parting after senior activities a very difficult thing to do.

Meeting for lunch everyday was a ritual for seniors Jason Norton and Kim Hensley.

For many couples such as Cindy Cooper and David Erbentrout, Danielle Withrow and Lee Williams, and Cathi Campbell and Matt Downey, prom was the favorite social event of the year.



Sharing a seat with her prom date/boyfriend/ best friend, Chris Kennedy, is senior Kim Smith.

For Anita Cheesebrew and Jay Fowler, being together on the King's Island trip made the event twice as fun.

Students found each others company a very enjoyable way to spend their evenings.

THE DATING GAME

Although dating was one of the most exciting experiences of high school life, it was also often one of the most trying. Achieving the perfect look, saying the perfect lines, and finding the perfect good-bye all in one evening were the three difficult and daring deeds of dating. Dating had to have been invented by an individual who found anxiousness, embarrassment, and tension pleasureable. Still on any Friday or Saturday night, SAHS students accepted the challenge once more, convinced this was the night they would have the date of their dreams.

In the Charleston/St. Albans area, activities for nervous date-goers were not always abundant (adding one more frustration!). The most popular evening out usually included a quick stop for pizza and a movie. When the season was right, many couples enjoyed an evening at Watt Powell Park for a Wheelers game, hanging around on the levy during Sternwheel Regatta, or a challenging game of Putt-Putt at a local course. Some dates included parties, concerts, or an evening with friends.

Another aspect of dating which had both positive and negative outcomes was group vs. couple dating. Many couples often met at group events and were introduced by friends. Most agreed that the approach greatly reduced the tension involved in a blind date. However, after one or two more group dates, if the individuals "hit it off" they often chose dating alone so they could get to know one another better.

When the perfect match was finally made, the anxiety and fear normally cleared and the two individuals found they had become very good friends. They usually spent every available minute together at school and home. "Chris is more than my boyfriend, he's my best friend. I trust him completely and could tell him anything," said Kim Smith of Chris Kennedy her boyfriend/best friend of four years. Perhaps that was the reason so many teenagers opted for a few nights of nervousness and tension because they knew the reward was often true friendship, love and caring.

NOTHING TO DO

Most athletes spend their spare-time playing their favorite sport

St. Albans High students were kept busy throughout the school year. Their attendance at athletic events, muscial productions, academic competitions and speech tournaments left them very little spare time.

Spare time means something different to everyone. Lora Lambert sees spare time as a time to talk with her friends. Sharon Sturgeon says, "Spare time to me means I have time to complete my unfinished projects."

Most couples chose to spend their spare time together at school during break and lunch just enjoying each others company. Couples could often be seen in the cafteria or in the library helping each other with homework. On weekends, they would attend football or basketball games and after the seasons were over they would catch up on the latest movies.

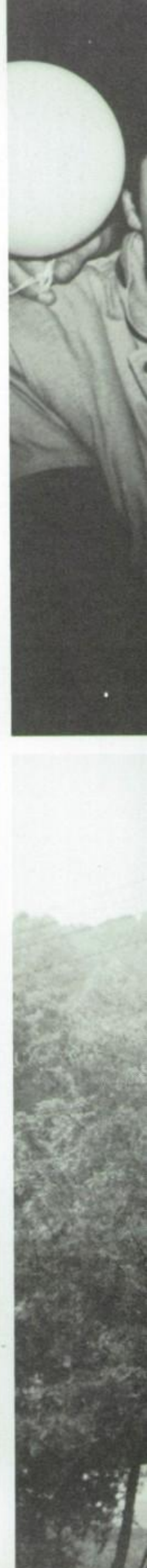
Most students found they had the most free time right after school. The most popular activity to fill this time was watching soap operas and talk shows. The second most popular activity was talking on the phone and the third was listening to their favorite music.

Sundays were usually the calmest day of the week. Many of the students spent Sundays with their families. When friends got together on Sundays in the spring they headed for Coonskin Park just to relax and enjoy the warm weather.

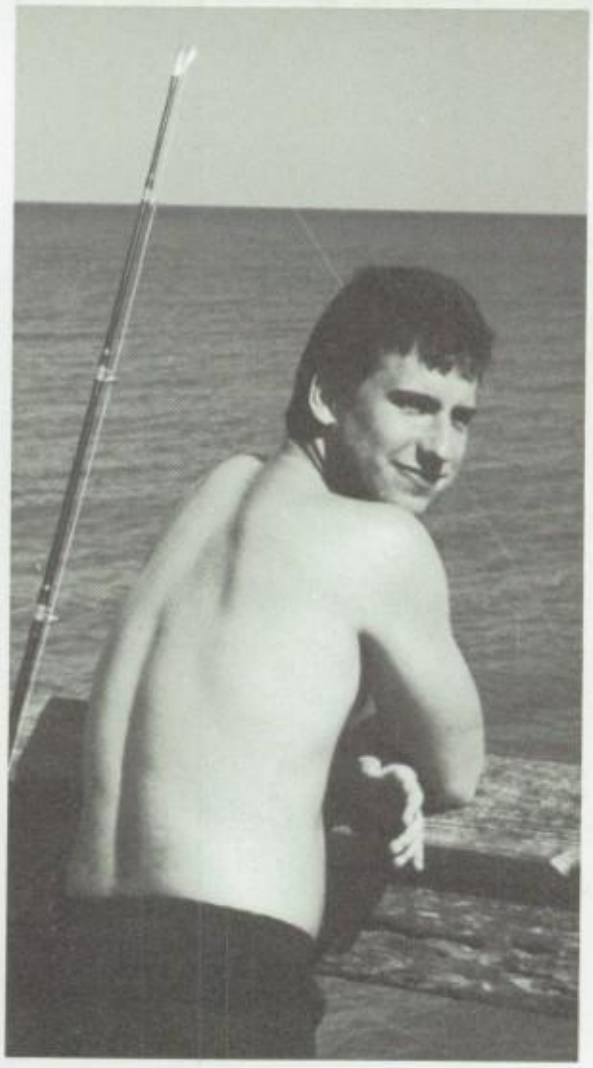
Spare time was a time to relax and enjoy oneself. Many of the best memories for SAHS students will include how they spent their time and with whom.

Scott Mitchell and Kristen Dewan found a good spot to watch the Homecoming Parade.

Scott Bowden, Mark Oliver, Brent McConihay and Jason Rogers spend some of their spare time playing basketball at Riverlawn Church.



Kari Barazi, Doug Lavender, Wheeler Pickens, and Sara Lytton could always be seen at the football games.



While at Little Creek Park, Chuck Medley decides to eat all by himself.

Jason Taylor enjoys fishing in Myrtle Beach.

LAST MINUTE HUSTLE

Prom preparations consumed most of Saturday afternoon.

Twist and Shout

The evening began with many pictures and for some, dinner, and then on to Scarlet Oaks. The weather was perfect for prom, it was a humid 85 degrees. After a wonderful evening of dancing, all agreed it was one of the best proms. Some couples wanted to stay and dance after 11:00. Although there was no after-prom planned, a majority went to Cinema 7 for a midnight movie.

At breakfast, it was hard to believe that the evening everyone had looked forward to all year was over. The memories that made the evening special will never be forgotten. Much hard work and effort was put forth to make Prom '88 a success. It all began when the Jr. Class officers conducted a survey to see what the Juniors preferred.

The biggest task was to raise enough money to finance the big event; this was mostly done by summer car washes and candy sales. It took time getting the students to support the fund-raisers.

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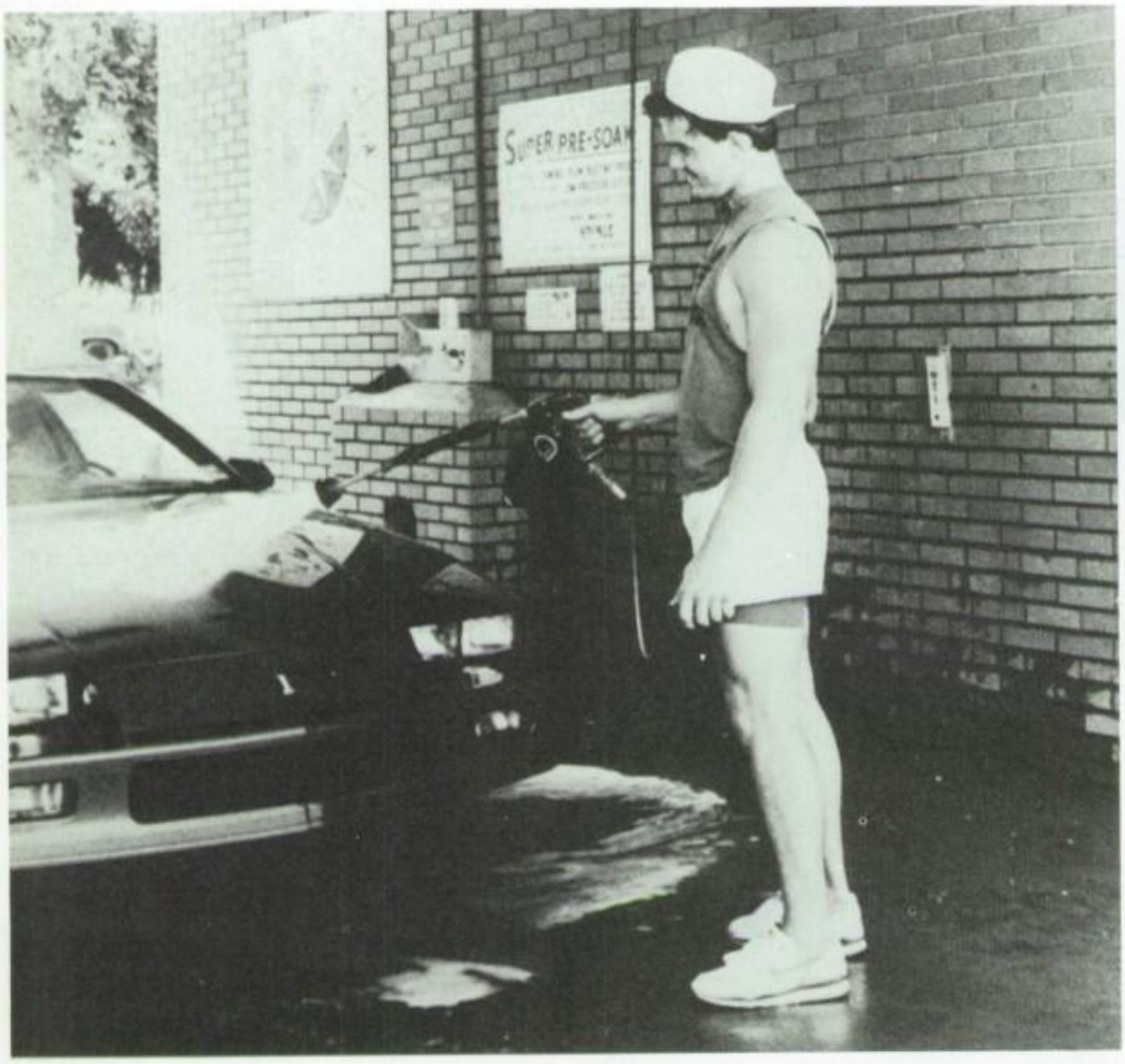
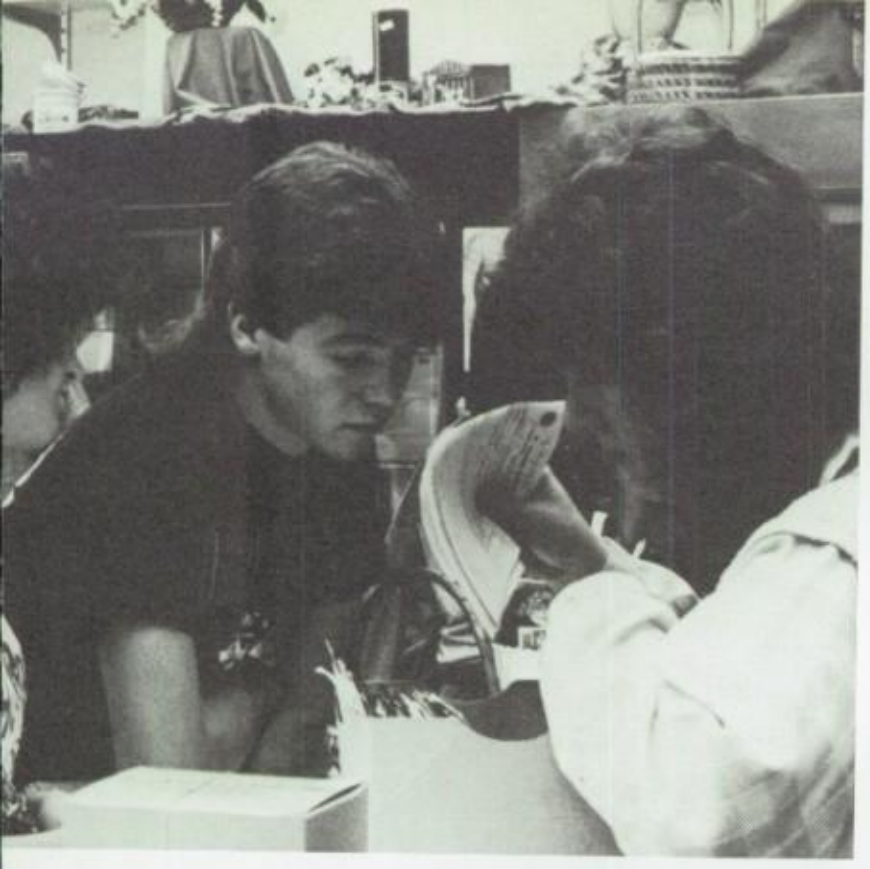
Senior Pat McFarland dressed for the prom, takes time out to set up for Bingo at the Water Company.



Eddie Cooper and Susan Logsdon pick up flowers for their dates.

Senior Tony Dunlap washes his car in preparation for one of the biggest events of the year - The Junior/ Senior Prom.



Jennifer Chapman and Kevin Cool check out their flowers at St. Albans Floral.

Bobby Sutphin opens the car door like a gentleman for his date Lori Quintrell. They are on their way to have pictures taken.

Senior Lora Lambert sits patiently as Debbie of Ladies and Gents fixes her "do" for the Prom.

"The Golden Dragons" represents the theme of the 1988 Prom, "Oriental Enchantment."

William Meadows and Kim Hensley show us the right way to dance while Robbie Byus takes notes.

Even Mayor Bassitt gets involved! Here he is fulfilling his job as chauffeur by opening the door for John Casto and Lora Gibson.

Jennifer Chapman and Kevin Cool enjoy the food and punch provided at the Prom.

A NIGHT OF ORIENT

Couple get their first glimpse of Prom '88.

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After obtaining the needed money the theme and colors had to be decided upon. The final choices were not announced until the tickets were passed out which caused student anticipation to be high. The theme, Oriental Enchantment, and the colors of gold and black were unique and well accepted by the students. They tried to guess what type of decorating would be done.

In April while the Junior Class Officers were busy assembling the decorations, others were preparing to attend the prom. The first task was to find a date. Many juniors and seniors dated sophomores and this posed a problem. Sophomores were not allowed to attend the prom. After a date was found, the right dress has to be purchased. This meant many shopping trips but finally the right dress and accessories were decided upon. Next it was time for the fellow to order his tuxedo. It could not be ordered without the girl's help. The tux and accessories had to be colored coordinated with the girl's dress. Next flowers had to be ordered. The couples found it easier if the girl ordered both, they would match each other and be exactly what the girl wanted to wear.

At last the long awaited day arrived.

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Scarlet Oakes provided wonderful hors d'oeuvres and many students took advantage or it.

Many students took time to enjoy the beautiful weather before the doors were opened and Prom '88 began.

David Waybright, Tammy Ring, Stephanie Kelley and Barry Holmes enjoy the good food and excellent company.

Mrs. Winter approves of the Oriental theme as shown by her dress.

THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON

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It was hard to believe the evening everyone looked forward to all year was over.

For some, the flurry of activity began early at Scarlet Oakes for decorating. In the afternoon, guys were found at car washes and at their homes washing and waxing the car. The beauty shops of St. Albans were filled with young ladies having their hair done for the special night. St. Albans Floral was a bustle of activity with students picking up orders.

Finally it was time to pick up the date. First the guys had to go to the girls house and have pictures taken. Then they had to go to the fellow's house and have pictures taken. Many also went to the Woman's Club and had a professional photographer take pictures.

After all the posing it was time to attend the Prom. The decorations were beautiful, the music was good, the food was delicious. The whole evening was perfect. Many made reservations for dinner and then had a variety of activities planned after dinner. Breakfast was the last item on the agenda. By that time everyone was tired. The dates were taken home and it was over. It may be over, but it was an evening that will never be forgotten.

Junior Class President Melina Claytor checks to make sure the decorations are in place upon entering the Prom.

Senior Cindy Cooper has a good time talking with her friends.

Senior Jay Fowler gives his date, Anita Cheesebrew a dozen red roses before going to the prom.

Shelley Bowman waits outside until the doors are open to enter the prom.

Melissa Forren and Mike Kukura sit out this dance to relax.

Seniors Jason Middleton and Tersea Callaway enjoy the beautiful weather and chatting with classmates.

Sean Brashear, Bryan Peterson, John Bennett, and John Radochio sing "Friends" during the Awards Assembly.

D.J. Lewis receives the Ray Kroc Achievement Award.

The Sam LeRose Athletic Award was presented to Shawn Lucas

MARKS OF EXCELLENCE

Each senior class function was memorable because graduation soon sent the seniors their separate ways. At the Awards Assembly, not everyone could possibly receive an award, but it was a special time to recognize classmates who made an extra effort to excel.

The first award, the Phi Beta Kapp, was presented to the two valedictorians, Katie Fitch and Michele Miller. Melanie Douglas, daughter of the late D. Gene Douglas, presented the memorial scholarship in honor of her father to Dee Dee Lewis. This scholarship was funded by the St. Albans High School Honor Society through the annual run/walkathon.

The outstanding vocalists were Barbie Sheppard and Robb Wood. Jay Fowler was recognized as the outstanding instrumentalist.

Anita Cheesebrew and Robb Wood sang songs that stirred emotions among the seniors, not to mention the underclassmen.

Although the assembly was lengthy and hot, it was worth it to get a last look at the graduating Class of 1988.

Not everyone could possibly receive an award

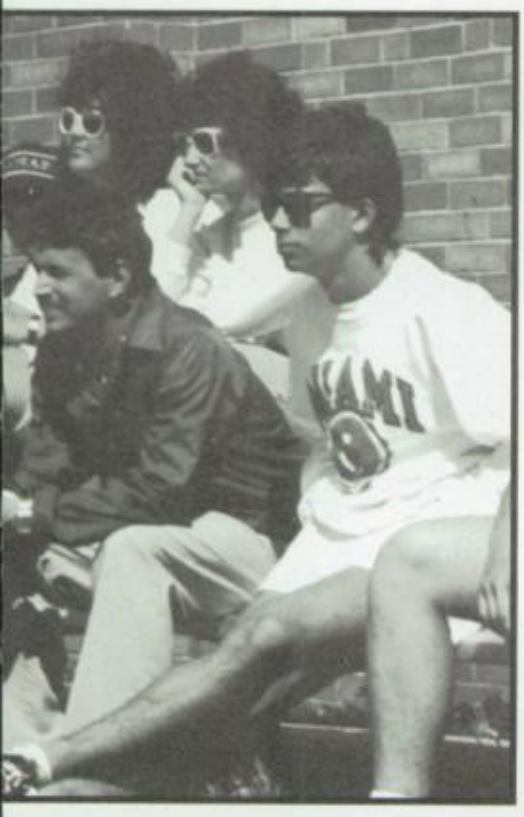
Robb Wood sings "Friends" to the seniors during the Awards Aseembly.

Dee Dee Lewis was surprized when she heard her name announced to receive the D. Gene Douglas Scholarship

Lisa Handley, Traci Sayer, and Katie Fitch stand while all the seniors enter the Awards Assembly.

The Boy's Tennis Team and fans watch a S.A. player win his match.

Dan Papp, Scott Watts, and Jon Trimble won trophies when they earned a spot in the State Wrestling Tournament.



IT'S HOW YOU PLAY . . .

Wish you could have seen all the sport activities at St. Albans High School this year! "The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," theme to Wide World of Sports, was a part of SAHS athletes' seasons due partially to the dedicated coaches. No matter what season, sport or record, S.A. took pride in their teams because they knew it was how you played the game that really mattered.

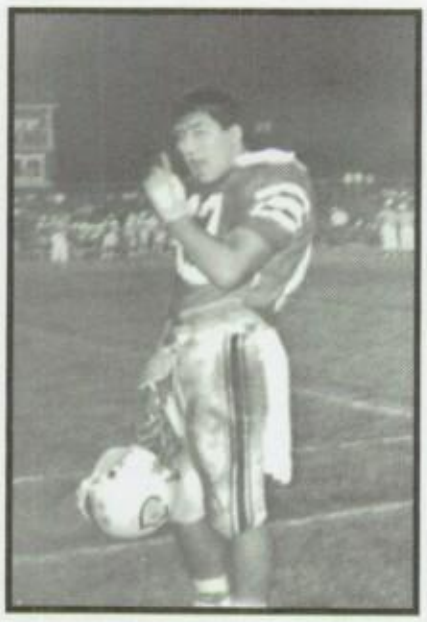
Brantlee Smith runs her leg of the relay during a meet at Laidley Field.

. . . THE GAME

lives. Fans supported all the teams with pride. The bleachers at home and away basketball and football games were always filled with fans wearing red and black, cheering their teams to victory.

A majority of the sports had winning

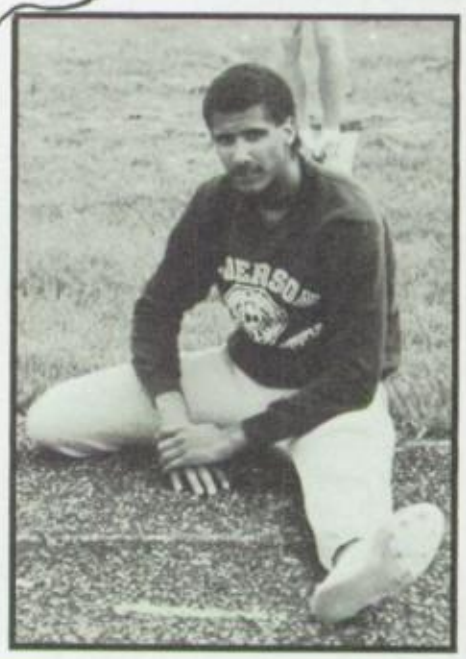
Eddie Cooper takes a break from the action during a football game at Crawford Field.



"Life's good, school's swell, playing football is pure heck," Eddie Cooper.

St. Albans fans show their support at the Charleston Civic Center during The Boys' Tournament.

Clark Smith stretches before track practice.



All of our teams had great seasons! Wish you could've seen the spirited fans at the games! It was great!!

Sports

SIDELINE

Dean Williams "In spite of some tough breaks, my senior year of football was the greatest."

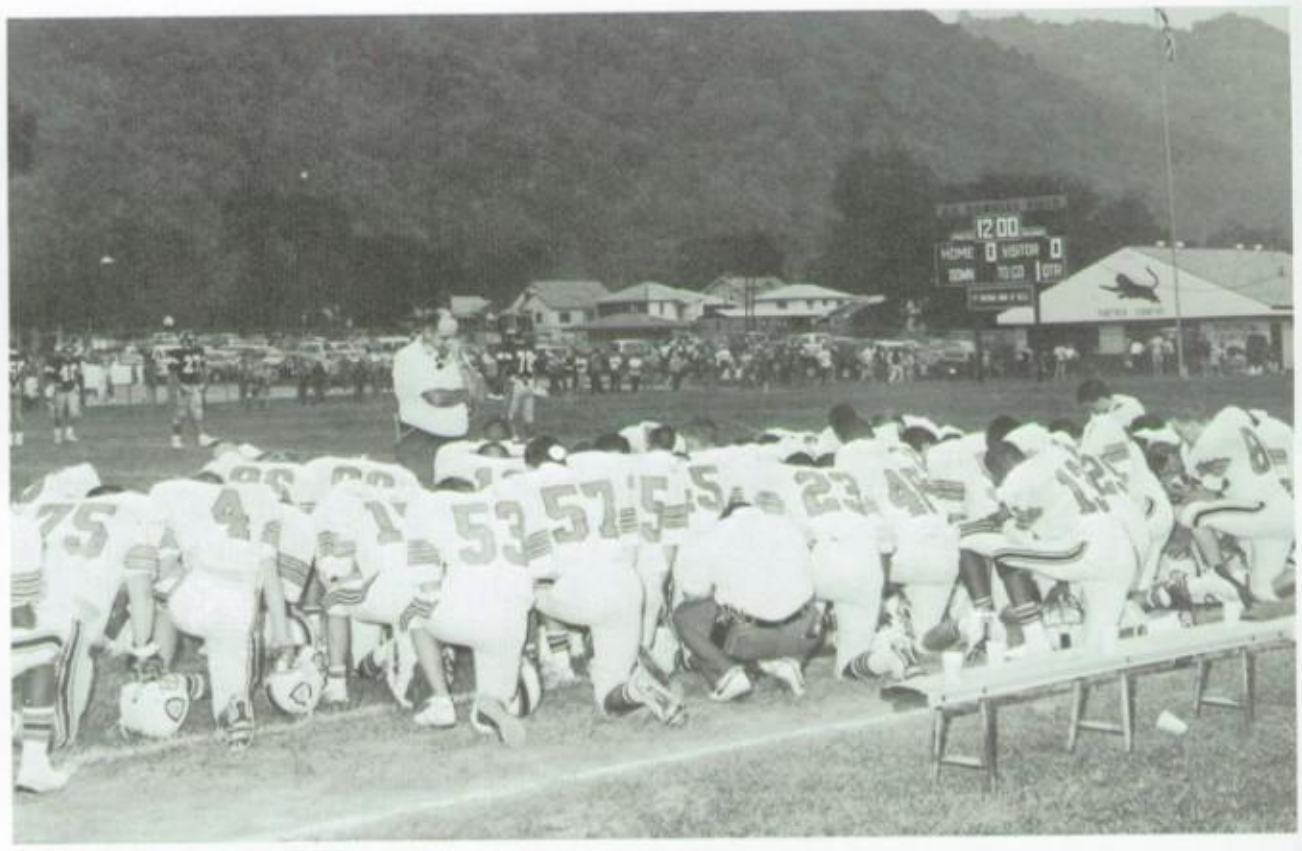
Eric Wiley "Football is swell."

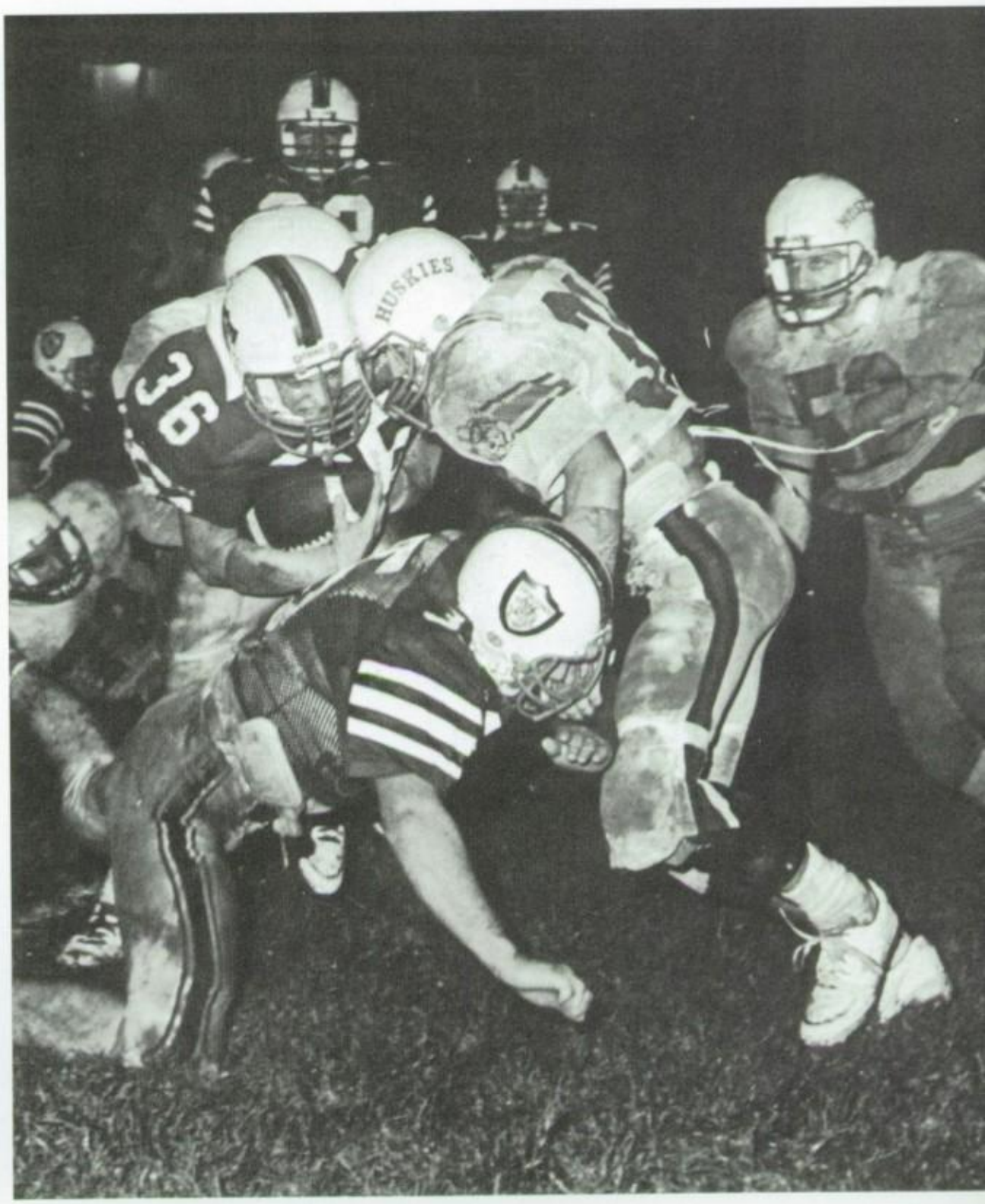
FOOTBALL

St. Albans	42 -	0	South Charleston
St. Albans	0 -	23	DuPont
St. Albans	15 -	6	Herbert Hoover
St. Albans	9 -	0	Barboursville
St. Albans	12 -	13	Charleston (OT)
St. Albans	17 -	12	Milton
St. Albans	38 -	6	Nitro
St. Albans	0 -	29	East Bank
St. Albans	39 -	8	George Washington
St. Albans	6 -	26	Stonewall Jackson
Wins	6	4	Losses

Coach Stan Smith prays for a safe and fair game at DuPont.

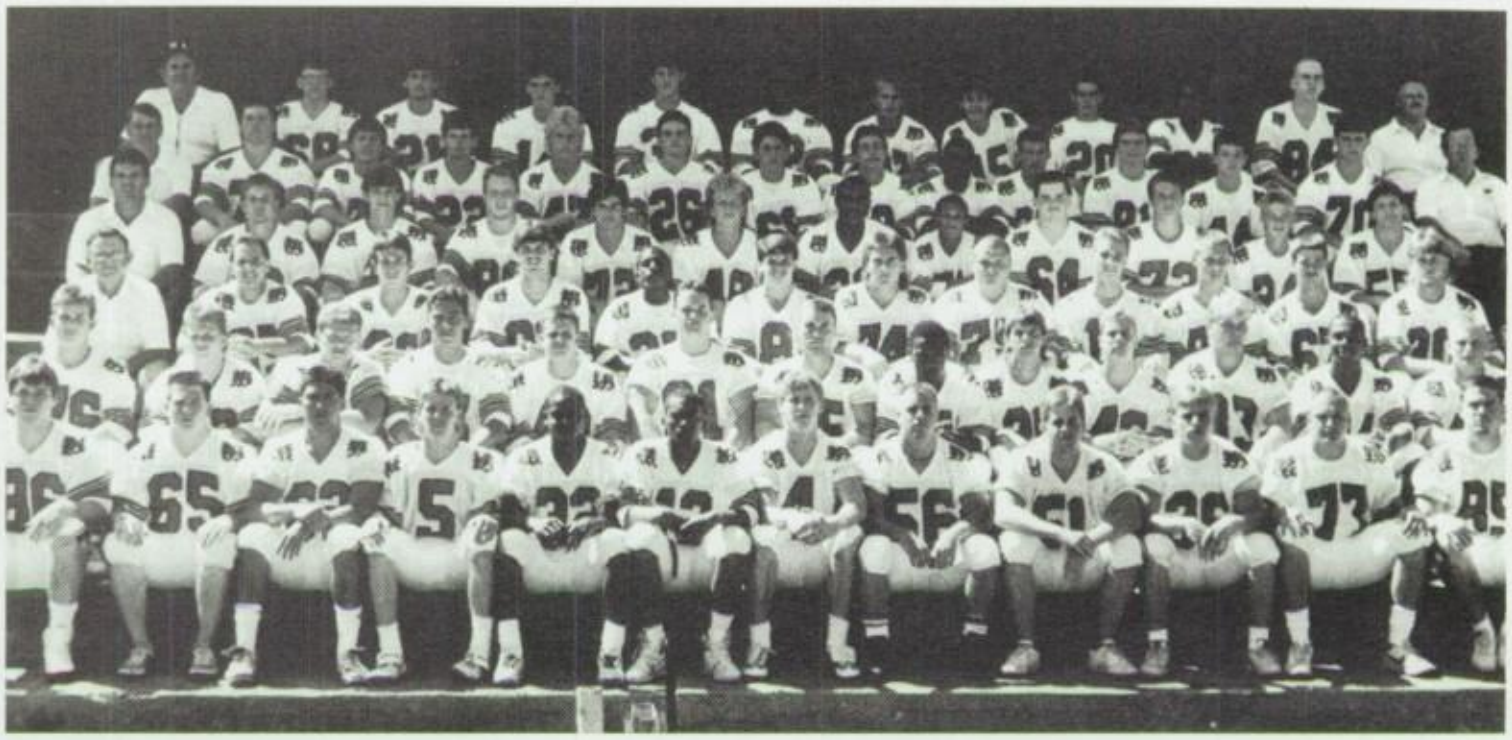
Dean Williams carries the football while Jamie Dean blocks the Huskie defense.





1st Row James Ankeney, Andy Cogar, Eddie Cooper, Warren Parkins, Eric Wiley, John Bego, Chris Williams, Shawn Lucas, Matt Snyder, Dean Williams, David Waybright, Tony Dunlap **2nd Row** Chris Clark, Scott Watson, Tom Tully, Paul Racer, Chuck Medley, Anthony Boles, Tim Brown, Willie Washington, Tim Willard, Dan Papp, Jonathan Trimble, J.D. Bowles, David McVickers **3rd Row** Coach Crawford, Jamie Dean, Korey Barthlow, James Rutledge, Jason Hairston,Tim Domico, Scott Meadows, Andy Cline, Mike Kukura, Heath Buckley, Jason Rogers, Joey Womack **4th Row** Coach Carter, Eric Duffy, Jimmy Williams, Jeff Loftis, Scott Hedrick, Jay Combs, John Booker, Norman Jones, Jay Easter, David Johnson, Scott Pringle, Wade Taylor **5th Row** Coach McCoy, Shane Hess, Corey Frame, Scott Bailey, Thomas White, Don Burford, Tim Hermansdorfer, Mike Blankenship, Scott Adkins, Greg Harless, Jeff Holbert, Chad Lewis, Matt Ash, Billy Eades (Trainer) **6th Row** Head Coach Stan Smith, Mike Miller, Bobby Hapney, Steve Matthews, Mark Wilcox, Tony Williams, Marc Gilbert, Bobby Griffith, Terry Jackson, Ronald Allen, Troy Miller, Scott James (Trainer)

Coach Stan Smith talks with the referee at halftime about some questionable calls.



VARSITY TALENT

The Red Dragon Football Team had a very surprising season due to the fact there were only fourteen seniors on the squad. These seniors provided the team with leadership that enabled them to have a really good year.

The Dragons had a record of six wins and four losses, but always had the desire to win and came prepared to play every ballgame. They were a very hard-working group and played with good intensity all season.

Although they did not make it to the state playoffs, they were ranked in the state's top twenty throughout the whole season. Without a doubt, the Red Dragons lived up to most of the expectations set in August of the 1987-88 season.

The coaching staff was headed by Stan Smith and his assistant coaches Ed Carter and Bill McCoy. The trainers were Billy Eades and Scott James, who cared for the injured Dragon players.

The team could always rely on the support from the many fans. The fans were loyal the entire season and were always cheering the Red Dragons on to victory.

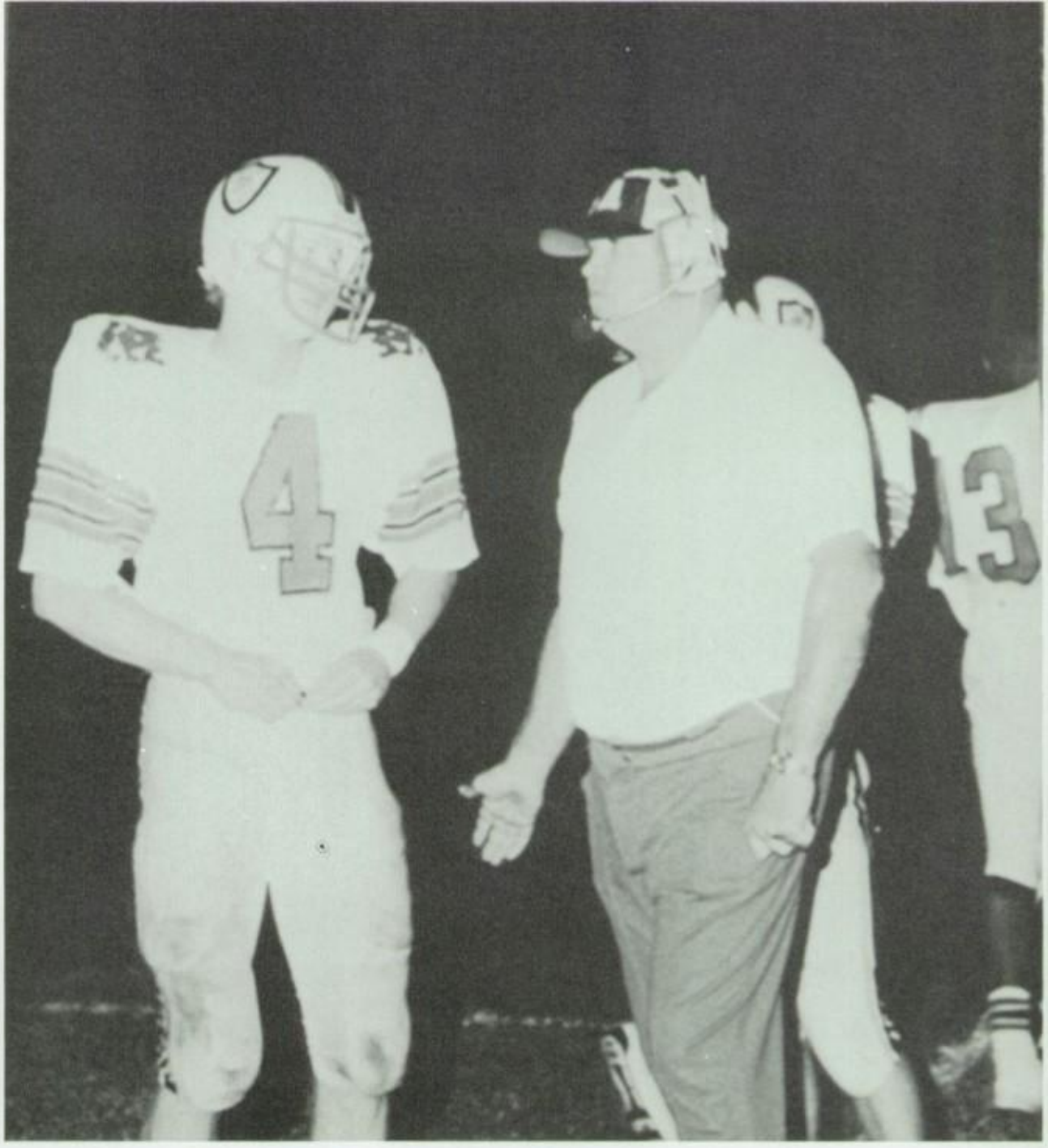
Tony Dunlap shows a winning smile after destroying the Wildcats, 38-6, during our Homecoming.

Superior Seniors

Quarterback Chris Williams discusses the next offensive plays with Head Coach Stan Smith

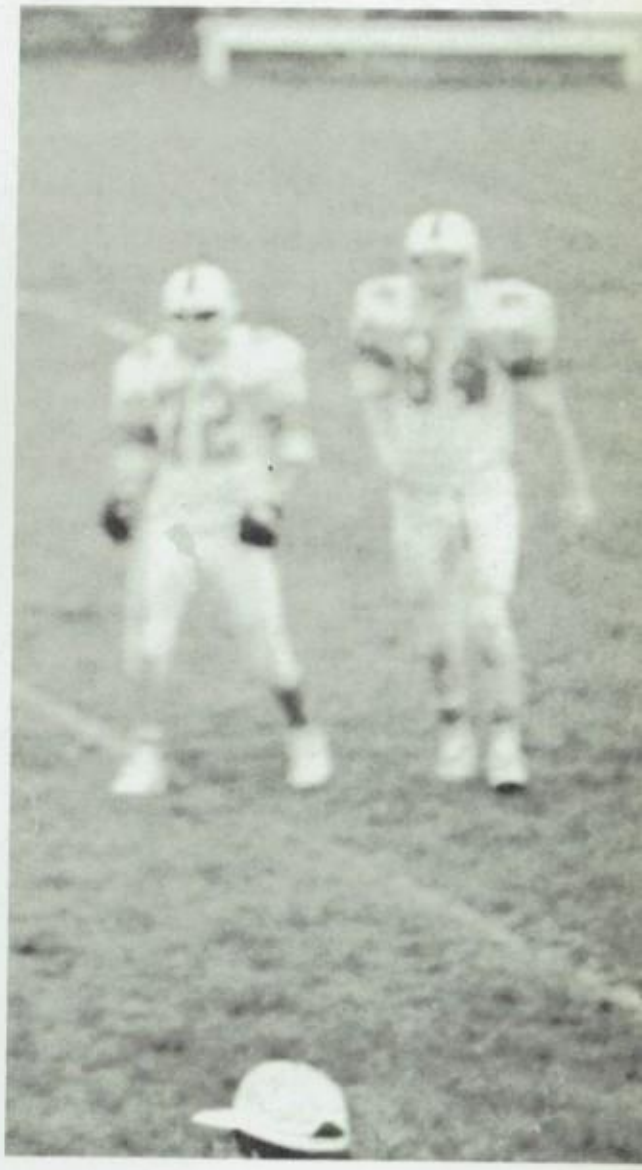
Scott James, Athletic Trainer, assists senior Eddie Cooper after being injured in the Homecoming game.

Eric Wiley makes an exciting catch during the game against Herbert Hoover



1st Row Warren Parkins, Shawn Lucas, John Bego, Eric Wiley, Dean Williams **2nd Row** Eddie Cooper, Chris Williams, Tony Dunlap, David Waybright **3rd Row** Andy Cogar, Tim Brown, Matt Snyder **4th Row** Chuck Medley, Anthony Boles **5th Row** Tommy Tulley, James Ankeney

Bobby Griffith, Scott Hedrick, Steve Matthews, Jeff Loftis, Jimmy Williams, exit the field right after the opening kick off.



Scott Hedrick and Troy Miller look towards the sidelines to find out what the next play will be.

St. Albans defense chasing Charleston in a rainy game at Crawford field.

SIDELINE

Matt Smith "This year's team was a close-knit group. We were not just a group, we were a family."

Ray Allen "We had a good season. We may not have finished in first place but we were #1 to our coach."

SOCCER

St. Albans	2	4	Beckley
St. Albans	3	1	Herbert Hoover
St. Albans	8	1	Buffalo
St. Albans	1	5	George Washington
St. Albans	3	0	Stonewall
St. Albans	4	5	Nitro
St. Albans	1	3	Beckley
St. Albans	2	5	George Washington OT
St. Albans	2	0	Catholic
St. Albans	0	1	South Charleston
St. Albans	4	1	Ceredo/Kenova
St. Albans	3	1	Ceredo/Kenova
St. Albans	1	3	Nitro
St. Albans	1	2	Stonewall
St. Albans	2	6	Winfield
St. Albans	3	0	Herbert Hoover
St. Albans	2	3	Stonewall
St. Albans	0	1	Beckley
Wins	7	11	Losses

Sophomore Cindy Seabolt retrieved the balls when they when out of bounds. She was a field assistant for the team.

Lorelee Santiago (Field Assistant), William Meadows, Marla Heitmeyer, Ray Blust, Stuart Sellars, Vic Paxton, David Gerse, Kyle Smith, Chris Gaydos, Arden Casto, Lisa Nestor (Field Assistant) **2nd Row** Cindy Seabolt, Ray Allen, Clark Smith, Matt Smith, Ben Newhouse, Bryan Kenworthy, Jeremy Brown, Erik Billgren, Pat McFarlane, Movee Pontiveras (Field Assistant), Jessica Kelley (Manager), David Wilburn (Coach)

A SLOWLY GROWING SPORT

Soccer is one of the most exhilarating sports in the school. It takes co-ordination, skill and endurance. Mr. Wilburn said, "This season was a rebuilding season. After losing 13 seniors we played most matches with a large number of sophomores. Although the record doesn't show it, we were very competitive and with the addition of some speed we should be stronger next year".

Arden Casto was the leading scorer this season. Jeremy Brown had the largest number of assists. One of the best goalies in the conference was Ben Newhouse. The other teams had to work hard to score a goal on Ben. Chris Gaydos worked hard in practices and games and was chosen the most improved player for the season. On the All-County Conference teams St. Albans placed William Meadows and Stuart Sellars on the first team. David Gerse and Ben Newhouse made the second team.

The fans that supported our team were not large in number, but they were loyal. They supported the team when they won and when they lost. The coaches and players really appreciated the support they were given. We wish you could have been here to support our team too.

Erik Billgren, our foreign exchange student, dribbles the ball to the goal

Waiting to be put in the game

Vic Paxton puts his leg behind the ball to put in into play after an opposing player kicked it out of play.

SIDELINE

Angela Offutt "Basketball has given me the discipline and fundamentals I will need for my future. I would not trade this season for anything."

Julie Smith "I was satisfied with our season and was proud to be a part of the team. I had a wonderful year which I will always remember."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

St. Albans	46 -	33	Charleston
St. Albans	82 -	32	Nitro
St. Albans	51 -	39	Hurricane
St. Albans	55 -	50	Beckley
St. Albans	46 -	35	George Washington
St. Albans	61 -	52	Stonewall Jackson
St. Albans	58 -	45	Herbert Hoover
St. Albans	47 -	45	Dupont
St. Albans	57 -	40	Hurricane
St. Albans	56 -	48	Sissonville
St. Albans	65 -	31	Dupont
St. Albans	51 -	31	Charleston
St. Albans	56 -	38	Stonewall Jackson
St. Albans	45 -	42	Beckley
St. Albans	60 -	44	South Charleston
St. Albans	54 -	34	George Washington
St. Albans	84 -	53	Nitro
St. Albans	44 -	46	Sissonville
St. Albans	57 -	50	Herbert Hoover
St. Albans	51 -	53	Huntington East
St. Albans	57 -	37	George Washington
St. Albans	36 -	32	South Charleston Sectional
St. Albans	44 -	25	Hurricane Regional
St. Albans	48 -	42	Hedgesville Quarter Finals
St. Albans	42 -	58	Beckley States
Wins	22	3	Losses

3RD YEAR IN A ROW

This year's Girls Basketball Team was a very pleasant surprise going 22-3 and all the way to the semi-finals of the States. This was the third year in a row the girls participated in the State Tournament. The successful year was surprising because of the lack of experience returning to the team. Only the "twin towers" of Melissa Watson and Melisa Watson were regulars the year before. But, the hard work and dedication paid off as Leslie Postlethwait, Angela Offutt, Julie Smith, and Melissa Parsons improved and played well. Leslie proved to be the teams best 3 point shooter.

For the second year in a row, the girls did not lose a home game. It was also the second year in a row that the Dragonettes were K.V.C. champions.

At the end of the season, Coach Tags Meredith decided to step down as head coach. He has been the head coach since girls' basketball began at our school 14 years ago. He has a record of 246 wins, 64 losses and seven trips to the States, winning AAA honors in 1985. Good Luck Coach Meredith.

The Dragonettes and the J.V. Cheerleaders celebrate their victory over DuPont.

Coach Meredith gets the team ready to play a games against Nitro.

Coach Meredith and Coach Meadows give the girls some needed advice on a time out.

1st Row Margie Logsdon Manager, Julie Smith, Melissa Parsons, Michelle Reustle, Jody Mitchell, Christy Lane, Sharon Sturgeon - Manager. **2nd Row** Assistant Coach Roger Meadows, Herb Shinn Cameraman, Kim Hindman, Allison Scott, Kristi Shew, Melisa Watson, Melissa Watson, Leslie Postlewthait, Nancy Cantrell, Head Coach Tags Meredith, Betsy Johnson - Manager.

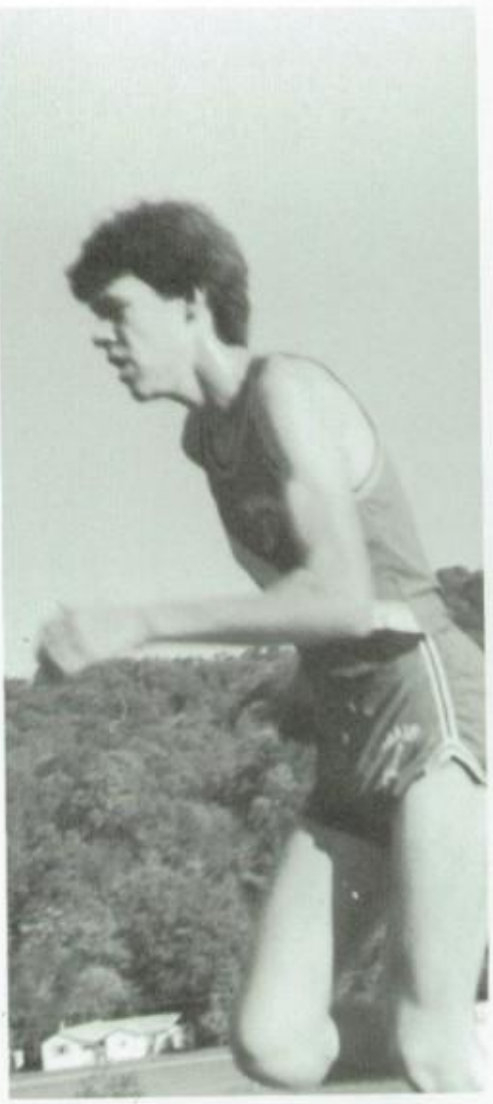
HARD WORKING AND DEDICATED

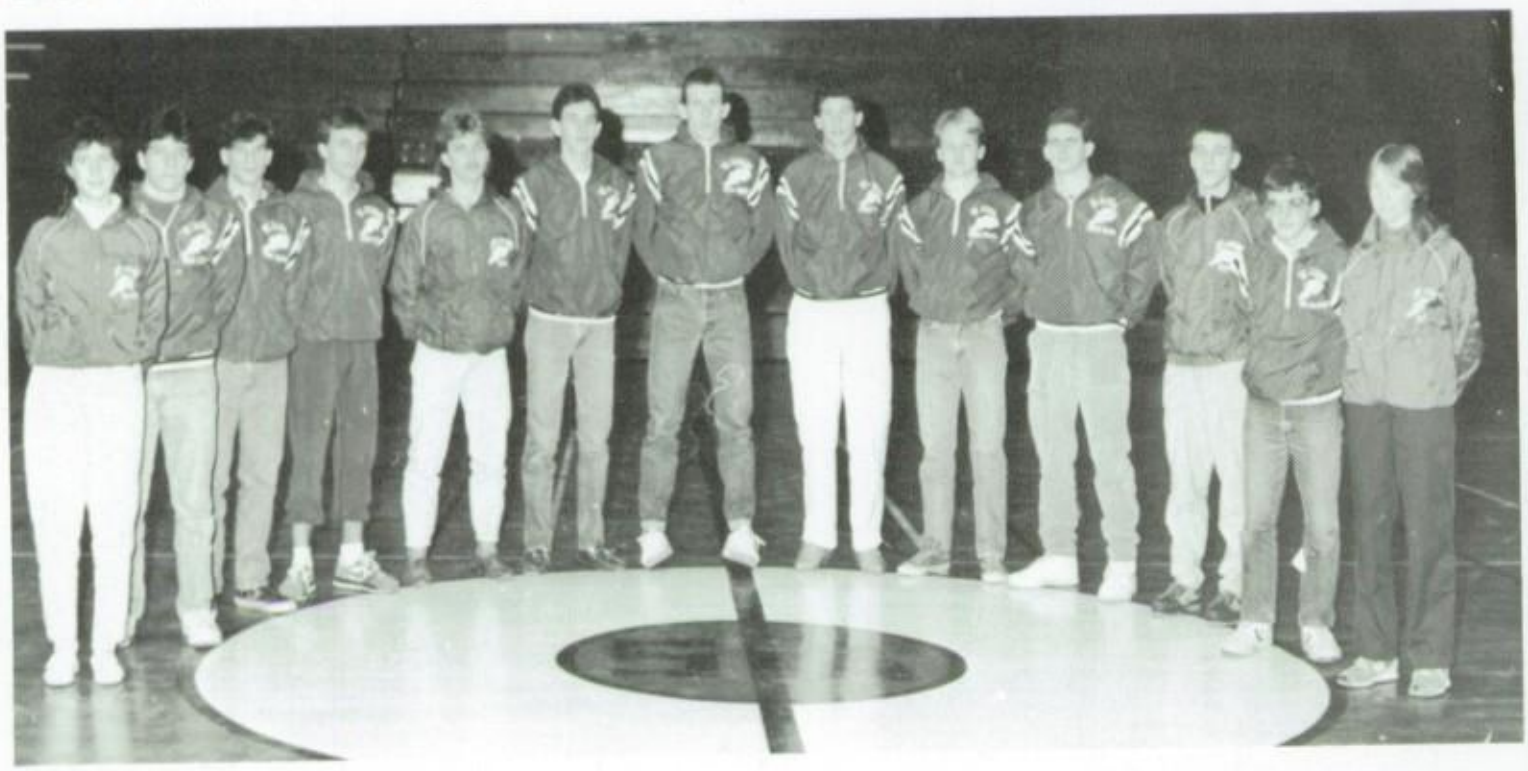
"The team worked hard and had a successful season", said Coach Bill Posey. This year's Cross Country team was indeed a hard working team. The runners were really dedicated. Most of the runners trained all summer to prepare for the season. But, come August 17, Coach Posey took over the training. For practice they would run around town, attack the hills of City Park, and try to conquer a hill in Green Valley called Bertha. After school started, most runners got up and ran three to four miles before coming to school.

The team placed very high in almost every meet, including the Red Dragon Invitational. St. Albans had not hosted a meet in four years. Thirty schools from from three states were invited. There were only two girls on the team this year, sophomore Kelly McGraw and junior Karen Conn. Karen spent her lunch hours running the track at school. Both girls along with senior Bruce Medley qualified for the State Meet.

Coach Posey has high hopes for next year. He says, "Hopefully we are establishing a program that will lead St. Albans to the top."

Senior Mark Oliver runs for SAHS with pride.

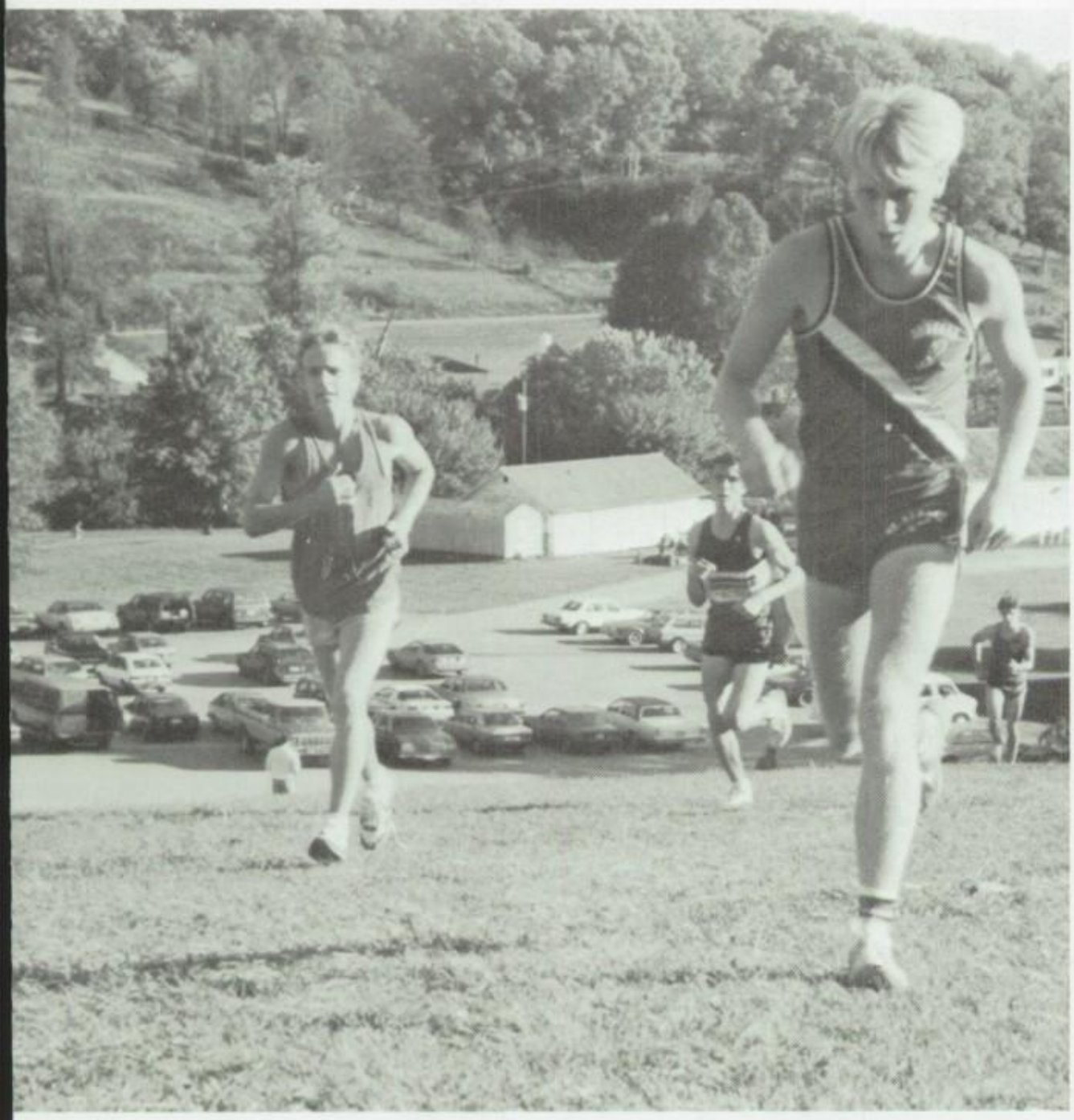


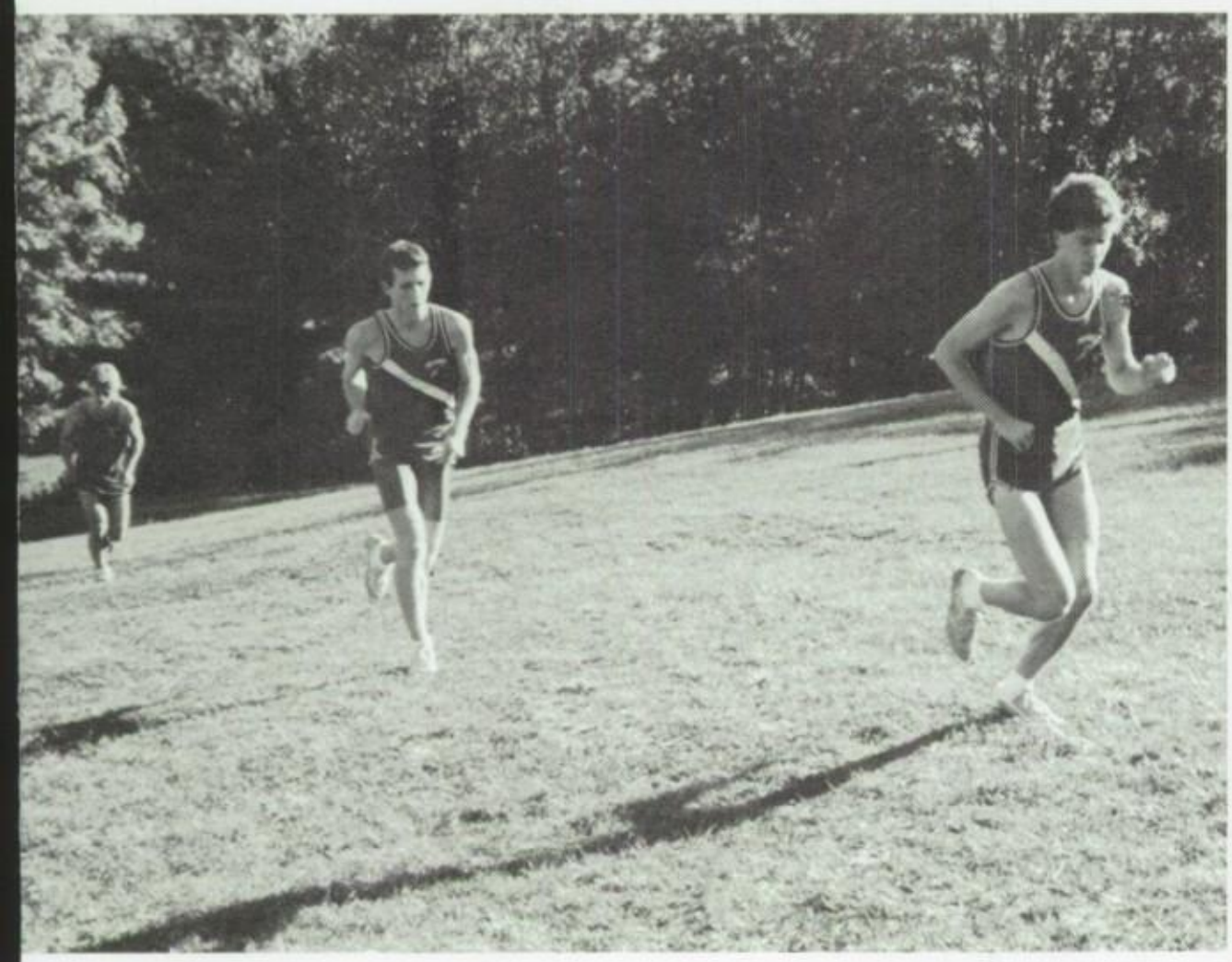


Left to Right Kelly McGraw, Mike Schwartz, Wheeler Pickens, Bruce Medley, Chris Bowman, Mark Oliver, Travis McDonald, John Casto, Chris Sutton - Captain, Chuck Medley, Jason Middleton, James Shock, Karen Conn

Kelly McGraw breaks away from the pack with a quick sprint.

Senior Chris Sutton runs up hill in an exciting Cross Country Meet.





SIDELINE

Junior Karen Conn "You will never get to the top unless you start climbing from the bottom."

Senior Bruce Medley "Even though we had a rough time, I am proud to have been a part of the team"

CROSS COUNTRY

1st	St. Albans Warm Up
5th	River City Invitational
3rd	George Washingron Invitational
1st	Huntingron High Invitational
3rd	Red Dragon Invitational
6th	Nitro Invitational
3rd	KVC Championships
3rd	Regionals

Junior John Casto and Senior Travis McDonald leave the competition behind.

SIDELINE

Mike Zieminick "I had alot of fun playing golf this season and I will miss it. Best of luck to next year's returning team".

Brian Tinsley "I enjoyed playing golf and the friendships that were made will last".

GOLF

St. Albans	176 -	211	Winfield
St. Albans	176 -	Forfeit	South Charleston
St. Albans	176 -	Forfeit	DuPont
St. Albans	330 -	373	Logan
St. Albans	179 -	209	Charleston Catholic
St. Albans	179 -	221	South Charleston
St. Albans	323 -	321	Hurricane
St. Albans	174 -	168	George Washington
St. Albans	174 -	190	Herbert Hoover
St. Albans	174 -	209	Charleston
St. Albans	177 -	172	Logan
St. Albans	177 -	191	Scott
St. Albans	177 -	225	Man
St. Albans	171 -	194	Dunbar
St. Albans	171 -	209	Winfield
St. Albans	171 -	222	South Charleston

Coach Dave Ashley waits for his team at the 9th hole. Mr. Ashley has coached golf at St. Albans for nine seasons.

1st row Jason Cooper, Alicia Cavender, Jon Hoh, Scott French, Eric Nichols **2nd row** Mark Arnett, Cliff Brackman, Mike Zieminick, Brian Tinsley, Mark Henrich, Owen Jones

TEE UP

Wish you could have been at Sandy Brae Golf Course in October and seen our team finish third in the Regional Tournament. The 1987-88 golf team was young and inexperienced, but under the leadership of seniors Brian Tinsley, Mike Ziminick, and Cliff Brachman had a successful year.

The ten male and one female team practiced at Big Ben Golf Course and played games at Big Ben, Sleepy Hollow, Scarlet Oaks and Sandy Brae. Brian Tinsley was the most consistent player and junior Mark Henrich was most improved. Mark was named to the KVC All County Team.

The team's coach, Dave Ashley, is an avid golfer and enjoyed coaching the young players in a sport in which he is so experienced. He said, "The team played and practiced hard together. I am very happy for the players and the individual efforts they made this year. The experience which they acquired this year will lead to a more successful year next year".

Cliff Brackman and Mark Henrich walk off the course after an exhausting but triumphant game.

Sophomore Alicia Cavender smiles after she makes a great shot on the green.

Senior team member Brian Tinsley carefully putts the ball for Birdie putt.

SIDELINE

Cindy Cooper "Going to the States two years in a row is a great feeling. We owe it all to our sponsor, Mr. Hughart.

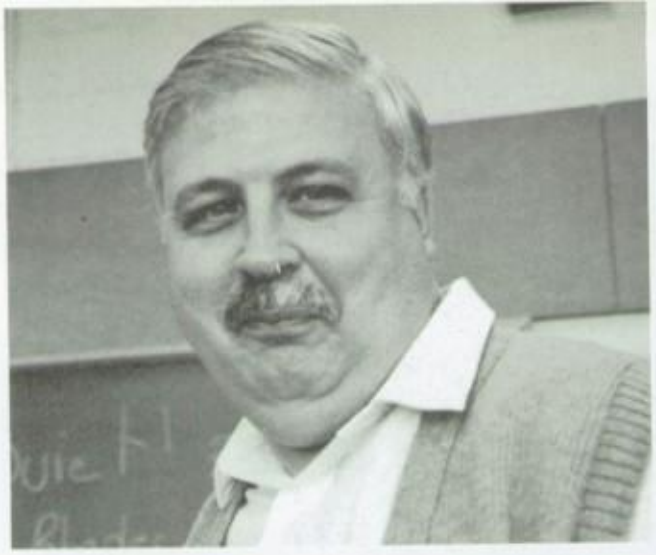
Melissa Forren "Cheering at SAHS the past three years has been a great experience and I will never forget the great times"

Nikki Steele "If I had one more year, I would be on top"

Anne Boggess "Cheerleading at SA has added excitement to my life and I'm sad it's over."

St. Albans Varsity Cheerleaders say HELLO to the visiting team.

The Cheerleaders show a "Grand champ" smile at UNC cheerleading camp this summer.



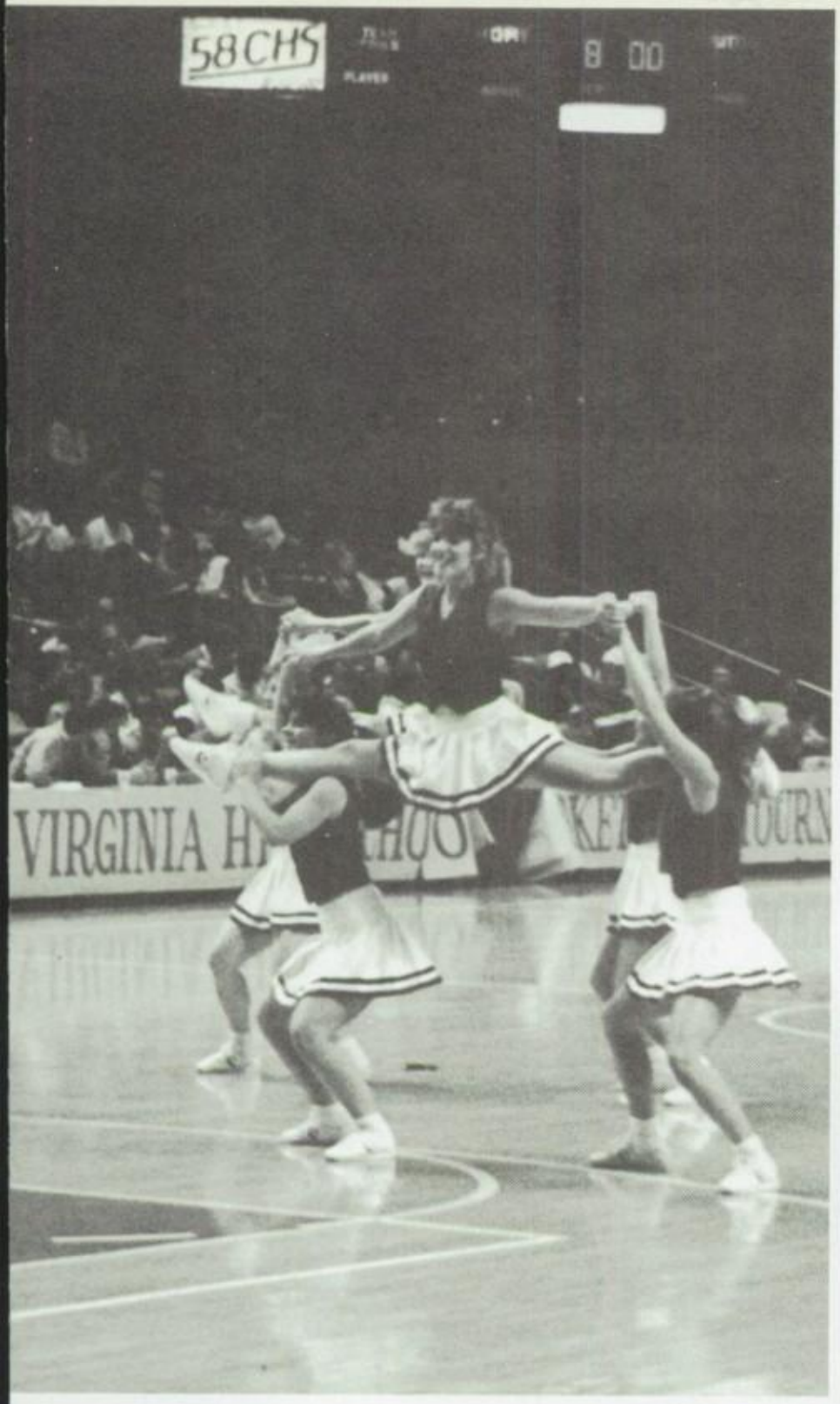
SPIRIT AND SKILL

The St. Albans High School Varsity Cheerleaders began practicing last May for a summer camp and upcoming school year. Their hard work and dedication paid off throughout the the year of 1987-88.

When the cheerleaders attended camp at UNC, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, they received all blue (superior) ribbons and took home the "Grand Champion" trophy. They also received a spirit stick because of their continuous enthusiasm.

The winning didn't stop there. On March 12, 1988, St. Albans beat Nitro and South Charleston out of a trip to the State Cheerleading competition which was held at the Charleston Civic Center.

The Varsity Cheerleaders at SAHS proved to be true spirit motivators and represented their school well. They were dedicated not only to the athletes, but also to the pride of SAHS and the community.



Mr. Hughart smiles knowing he's the greatest sponsor any cheerleader could have."

The Varsity Squard does "Two Bits" at the State Boys Basketball Tournament to get the crowd fired up.

Front row Anne Boggess, Nikki Steele **2nd Row** Melissa Cable, Erin Foster, Cindy Cooper, Allison Hubbard **3rd Row** Janet Hollrah, Melissa Forren, Brantlee Smith

Brantlee Smith and Janet Hollrah prepare for the exciting entrance of the Red Dragon Football team before the Homecoming game.

IGNITING SPIRIT

School Spirit-that is what the J.V. Cheerleaders helped keep at an all time high at SAHS. The J.V.'s contributed greatly to all sporting events with the help of their sponsor, Ms. Priddy.

The cheerleaders practiced many long hours and their dedication paid off at UNC, a cheerleading camp at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. They won the Grand Champion Trophy and proved to be the most talented squad there.

The J.V.'s worked hard this school year to make SAHS proud and again they didn't let anyone down.

Standing at attention in the center court are the J.V. Cheerleaders before performing a floor cheer.

The J.V. Cheerleaders build an eye catching pyramid during a time out at a boys' basketball game.

Kyra Ison, Kim Duke, Teresa Hall, Nikki Matheney, Shannon Dudley, Jennie Meredith, Jana Morrison

SIDELINE

Teresa Hall "Although cheerleading was alot of work, I had a really fun time."

Jana Morrison "It meant a great deal to me to get to have the experience of being a J.V. Cheerleader."

Kyra Ison "Cheerleading meant alot to me this year. It helped me adjust to high school life."

Teresa Hall happily picks up her pom pons after a victorious game.

Sink it! The cheerleaders wait to see if the foul shot is made.

J.V.'s add a special smile to the ending of a cheer at a J.V. Boys' Basketball game.

STEP BY STEP

This year's basketball team was very exciting. They won 18 out of 24 games and they earned a berth in the State Tournament. The team included many talented players. The three top scorers were Scott Tweedy, Barry Holmes and John Bego. The team's leading rebounder was Barry Holmes. The players played together as a team, not as individuals. This made the players closer and gave them an advantage over the other teams.

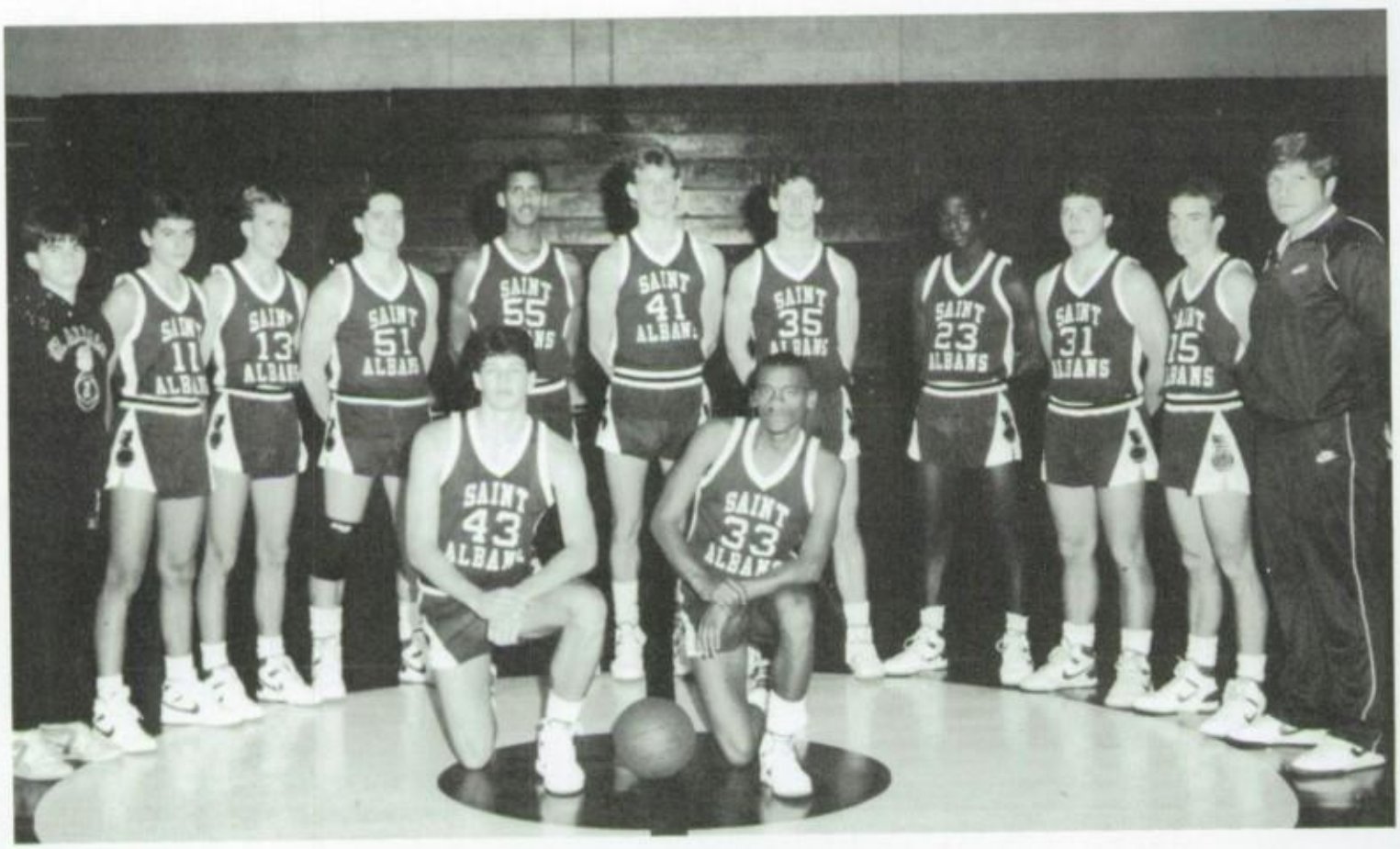
The team worked very hard in practices and the crowds that attended the games were very supportive of the players. This support followed the team to Eddie King Gym on March 5 when they met South Charleston in the sectionals. The Dragons won 56-53. This was the first step to the State Tournament. The second step was winning the Regionals against Hurricane 36-34.

Just being in the State Championships was a great honor. But soon it was all over. The student body was dismissed for the game and was there to cheer the team to a victory. They lead the entire game until the last two seconds when they were beaten by Martinsburg 57-56.

The Boys Basketball team gave St. Albans High School a reason to be proud. They tried their hardest and became quite successful. Don't you "wish you could have been here" to see such a great team in action?

BOYS BASKETBALL

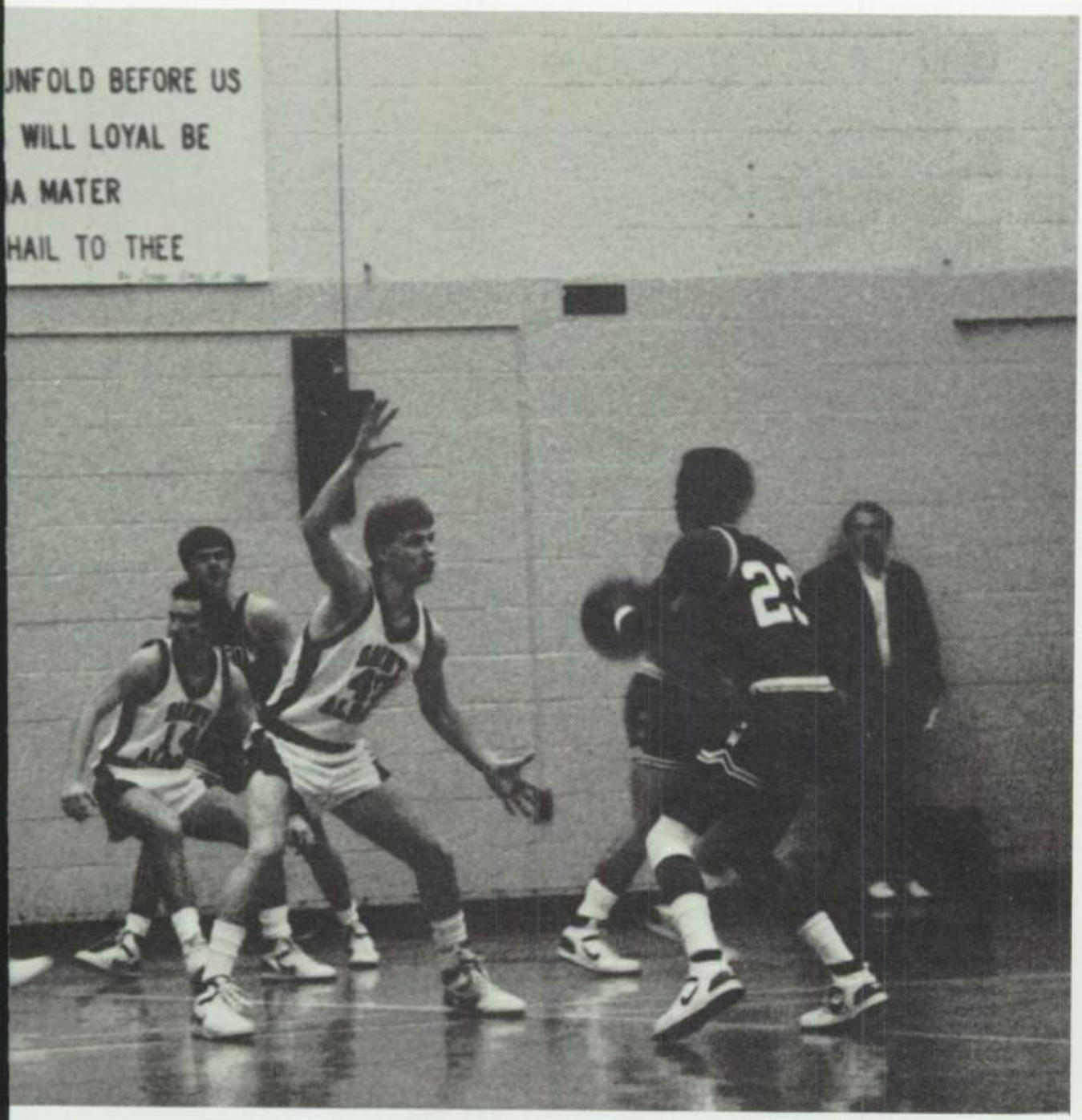
St. Albans	46 -	32	Nitro
St. Albans	69 -	51	South Charleston
St. Albans	55 -	37	Sissonville
St. Albans	75 -	40	East Bank
St. Albans	71 -	59	DuPont
St. Albans	53 -	56	Charleston (OT)
St. Albans	60 -	54	George Washington
St. Albans	79 -	28	Herbert Hoover
St. Albans	59 -	66	Beckley
St. Albans	55 -	56	Stonewall
St. Albans	51 -	59	South Charleston
St. Albans	69 -	56	East Bank
St. Albans	69 -	55	DuPont
St. Albans	72 -	75	Charleston
St. Albans	52 -	46	George Washington
St. Albans	55 -	42	Hurricane
St. Albans	56 -	69	Beckley
St. Albans	70 -	36	Herbert Hoover
St. Albans	70 -	39	Nitro
St. Albans	59 -	50	Stonewall
St. Albans	56 -	53	South Charleston (Sect)
St. Albans	36 -	34	Hurricane (Regional)
St. Albans	56 -	57	Martinsburg (States)
Wins	18	6	Losses

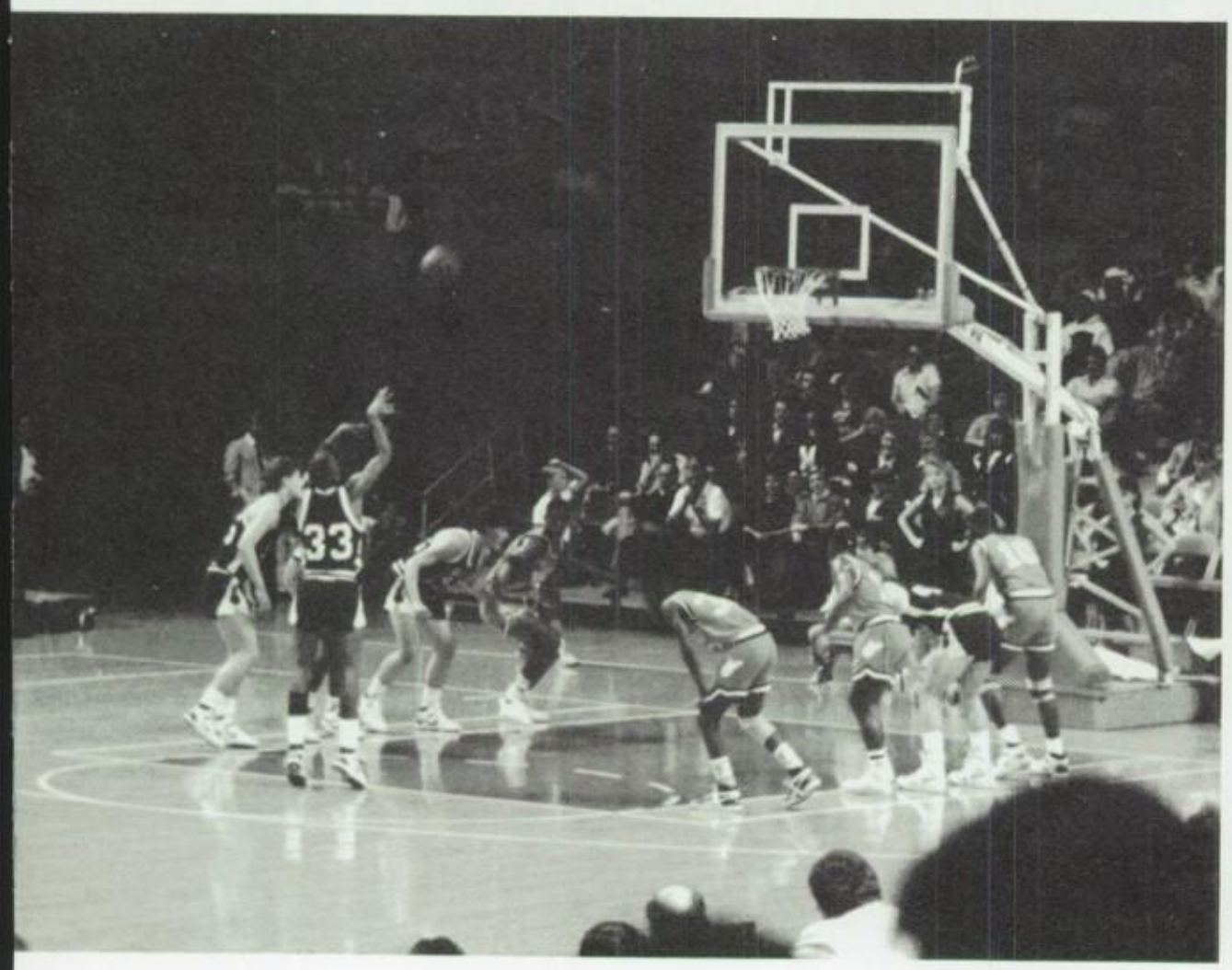


Front Row Barry Holmes, John Bego **Back Row** Jamie Driggs (Manager), Brent Gunnoe, Robert Eggleston, David Switzer, Clark Smith, Jay Kemplin, Chris Williams, Nathan Hawkins, Mark Arnett, Scott Tweedy, Arnold Moore (Coach)

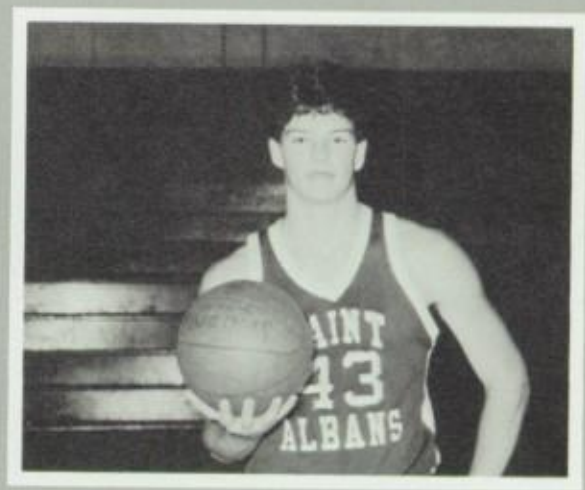
Barry Holmes puts in two points to help the Dragons to another victory.

Jay Kemplin guards his man during the Beckley game while Chris Williams, Barry Holmes, and Scott Tweedy position themselves for the rebound.



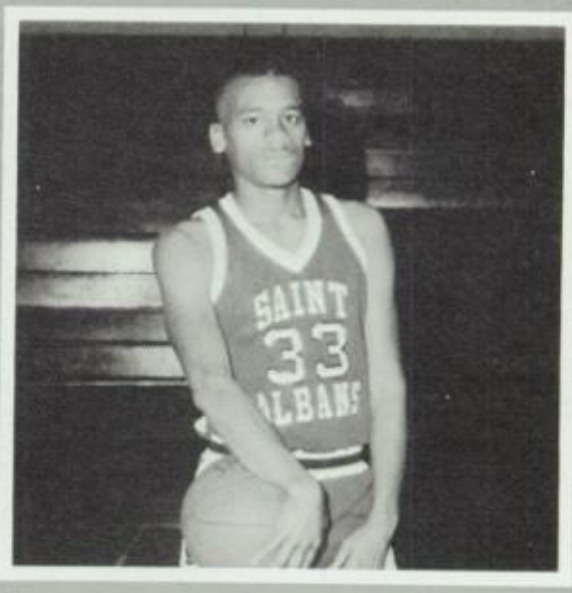


SIDELINE



Barry Holmes "This was a great year and I am proud to have been a member of the team."

Jay Kemplin "We didn't win it (States), but we were there. Where was South Charleston?"



John Bego (In response to S.C. player wearing 'if you can't beat'em, paint'em shirt) "We will be at the States too, wearing our uniforms"

During the game against Martinsburg, John Bego shoots a foul shot.

A REAL TEAM

The victory over Stonewall in their last game of the season was the 100th victory for Coach Roger Meadows in St. Albans Junior Varsity Basketball. This year's team also enjoyed the best record of any of his other teams. They finished the season with 15 wins and only 4 losses.

The team averaged 60.2 offensive points per game while limiting their opponents to an average 52.9 points. Eric Day and Jacques Vance scored the most three point goals with 9 and 10 respectively. Tom Quinlan and Pat Quinlan had the highest field goal percentages while Jeff Loftis had a 69.4% free throw percentage.

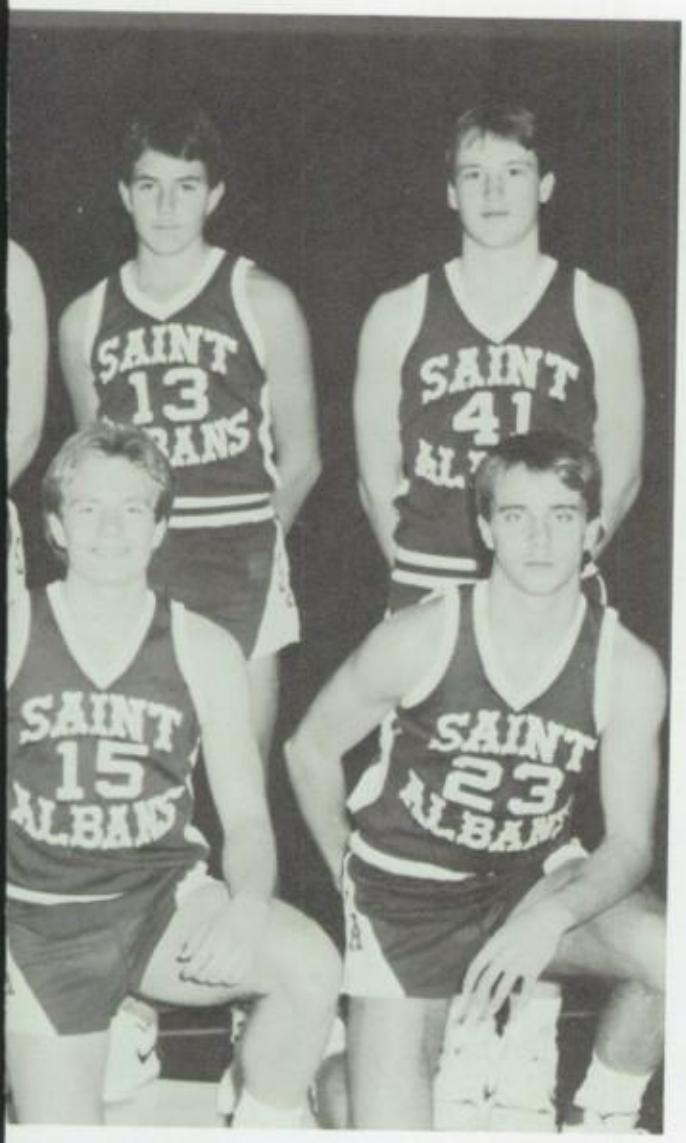
According to Coach Meadows, "It was a good group of kids to work with. They worked hard on fundamentals daily and were able to make adjustments during the games."

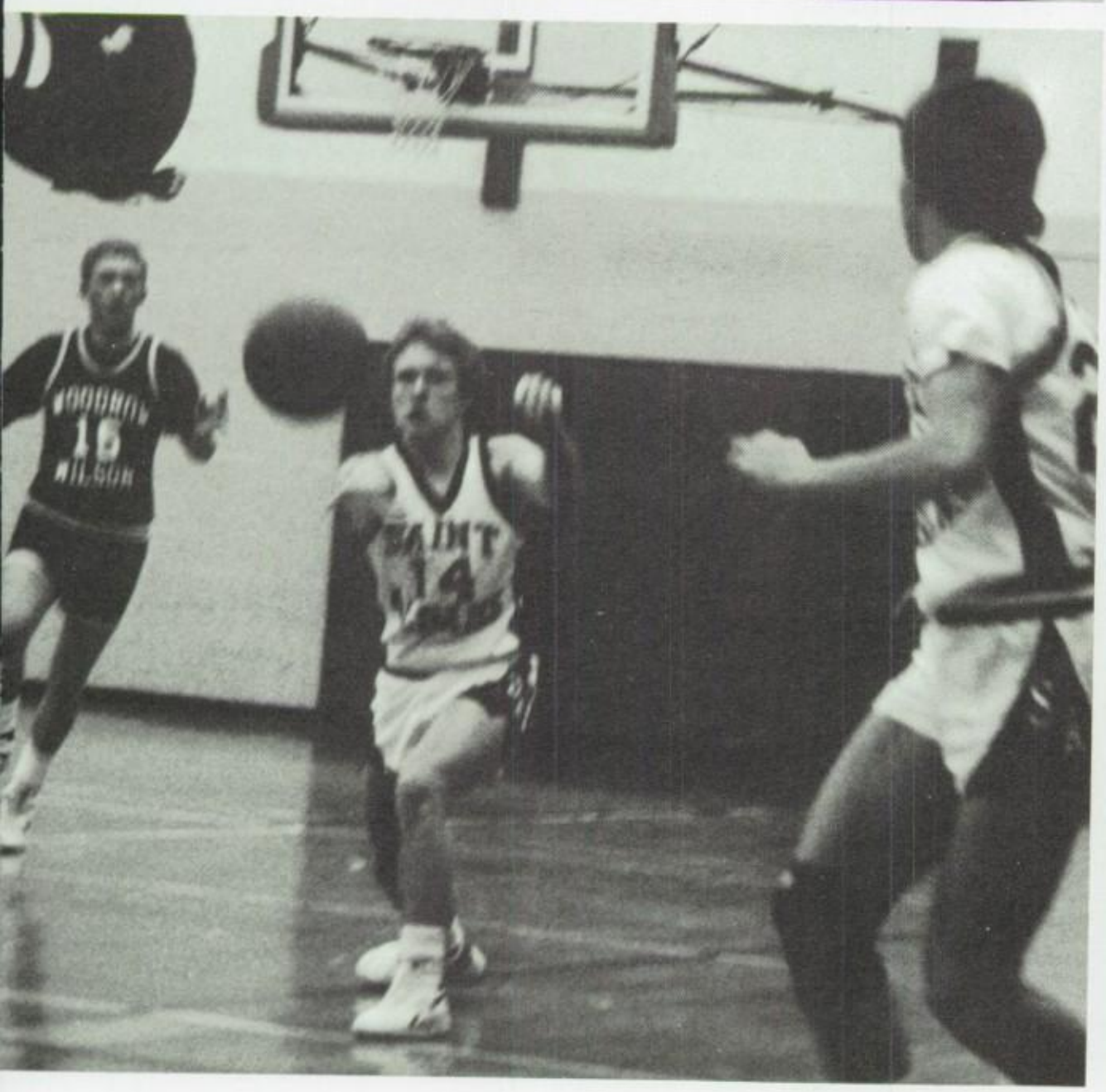
Congratulations to a TEAM that played well together and developed a good start for preparation to play varsity basketball.

1st Row Corey Frame, Eric Day, Jacques Vance, Pat Quinlan, Marc Gilbert
2nd Row William Bass, Jeff Loftis, Troy Miller, Tom Quinlan, Scott French, Tony Lawson

Great shot! Eric Day's foul shot helps the Dragons in their win over the Hoover Huskies.

Jeff Loftis leaps for a rebound in a game against the Nitro Wildcats.





A jump ball begins the game. The Dragons are on their way to another victory.

Pat Quinlan passes the ball to Marc Gilbert during the game against Beckley.

SIDELINE

Pat Quinlan "We had a good season this year. Hopefully it will carry over to next year."

Eric Day "Our team performed well under pressure and the coaching was excellent."

BASKETBALL

St. Albans	54 -	48	Nitro
St. Albans	86 -	81	South Charleston
St. Albans	46 -	43	East Bank
St. Albans	73 -	53	DuPont
St. Albans	31 -	39	Charleston
St. Albans	63 -	57	George Washington
St. Albans	65 -	45	Hoover
St. Albans	66 -	73	Beckley
St. Albans	51 -	44	Nitro
St. Albans	61 -	52	Stonewall
St. Albans	66 -	63	South Charleston
St. Albans	61 -	50	East Bank
St. Albans	56 -	50	DuPont
St. Albans	50 -	49	Charleston
St. Albans	60 -	59	George Washington
St. Albans	59 -	53	Hurricane
St. Albans	73 -	81	Beckley
St. Albans	67 -	14	Hoover
St. Albans	56 -	52	Stonewall
Wins	15	4	Losses

BUMP, SET, SPIKE

One sport for girls only at SAHS is volleyball. The volleyball team did not receive a lot of recognition and practiced mainly in the evenings after the other sports had completed their daily practices. Despite the adverse conditions, our team had high spirits and had a successful season.

The Dragon Volleyball Team for 1987-88 was young in experience but rich in spirit. Three seniors, Christi Shaw, Susan Logsdon, and Leslie Postlethwait, brought to the team a sound nucleus in leadership. Juniors Toni Dent and Amy Carpenter were the only two starters from last year's team. Christian School transfer Tara Pringle was the sixth hitter for the 6-15 Dragons.

The J.V. Team ended its season in fourth place in a tournament at South Charleston High. The Varsity defeated DuPont in the first round of sectional play. The season ended in the second round of the sectionals to East Bank, who later went to the State Championships.

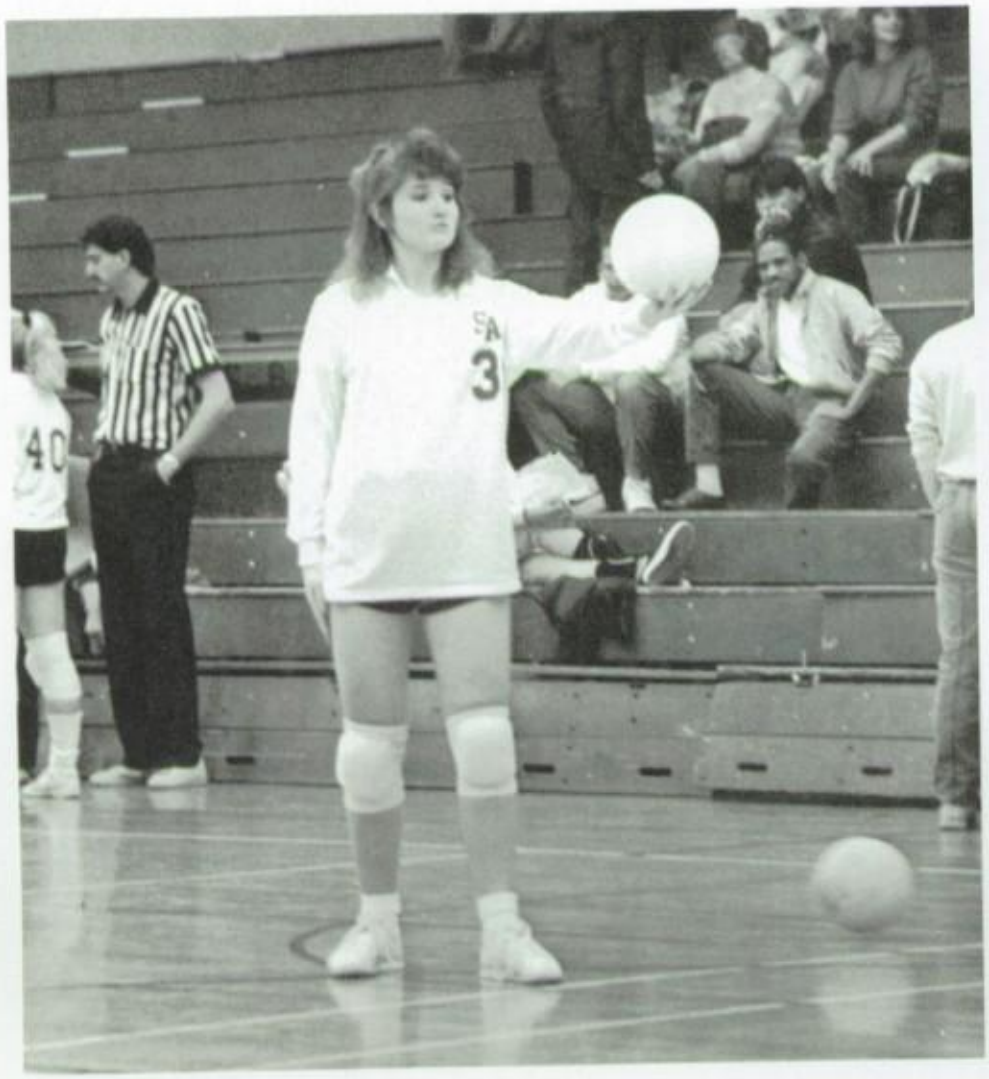
Before a game, Amy Carpenter practices her serves.

During a game Ms Priddy and members of the team cheer for the girls on the floor.

Tara Pringle returns the volleyball with one of her game winning hits.

VOLLEYBALL

St. Albans	1 -	2	Charleston
St. Albans	0 -	2	Nitro
St. Albans	0 -	2	G.W.
St. Albans	1 -	1	So. Charleston
St. Albans	1 -	0	Char. Catholic
St. Albans	1 -	1	DuPont
St. Albans	1 -	1	Dunbar
St. Albans	1 -	1	Stonewall
St. Albans	0 -	2	Sissonville
St. Albans	0 -	2	Herbert Hoover
St. Albans	0 -	2	East Bank
St. Albans	0 -	1	Barboursville
Wins	6	15	Losses



SIDELINE

Leslie Postlethwait "We had a good team but there were some attitude problems but we pulled it together."

Susan Logsdon "Our season wasn't the best, but we had alot of ability and enthusiasm to pull us through."

Christi Shaw "We might not have won alot, but we sure looked good trying."

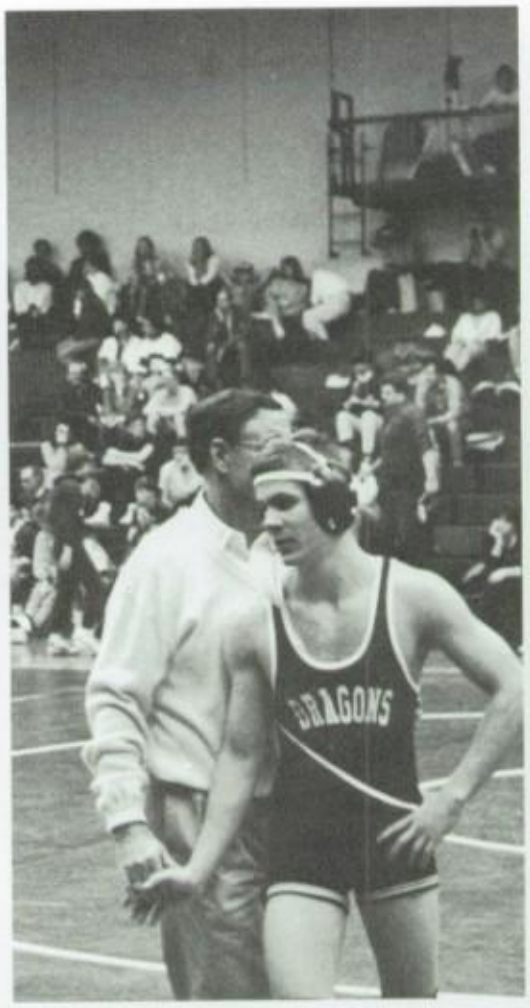
1st Row Jennifer Offutt, Toni Dent, Tara Pringle, Missy Casdorph, Nikki Matheney, Nikki Matthews, Stacy Keeling **2nd Row** Leslie Postlethwait, Betsy Johnson, Allison Scott, Christi Shaw, Susan Logsdon, Amy Carpenter, Marla Heitmeyer, Ann Marie Tabit

ONE ON ONE

Wrestling is an individual sport and at St. Albans High School it is one that required its participates to be in top physical shape. While training for the season the team ran steps, ran laps, wrestled against each other and watched their weight. Maintaining the correct weight for their class was very difficult for some of the wrestlers. Going without meals and running at lunch was common before a match.

Red Dragon wrestlers placed three members in the state tournament. Juniors Dan Papp and Jonathan Trimble and Sophomore Scott Watts had their tournament hopes dashed in the first round.

A team which gained valuable experience this year is sure to 'take down' the competition next year.

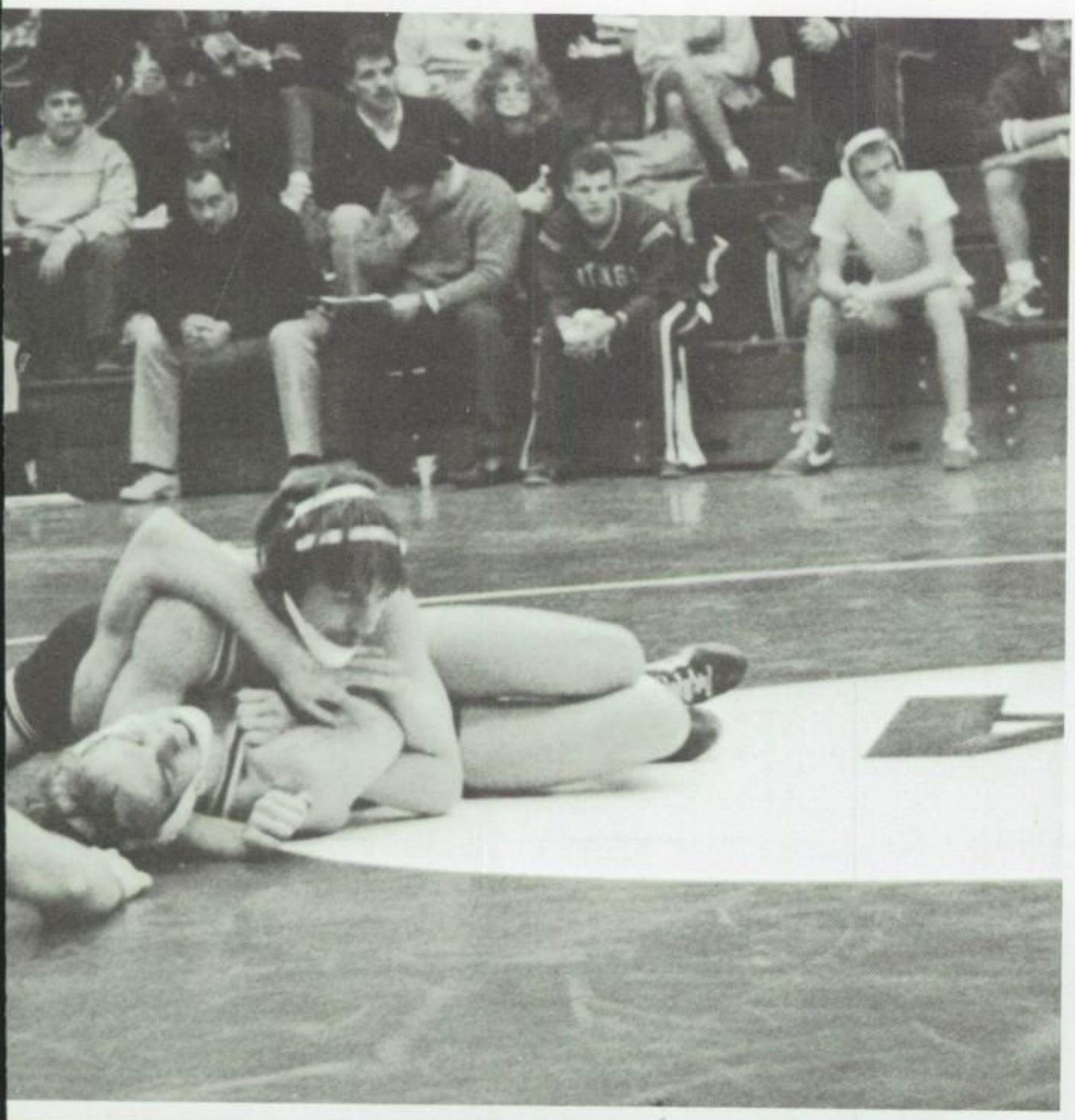


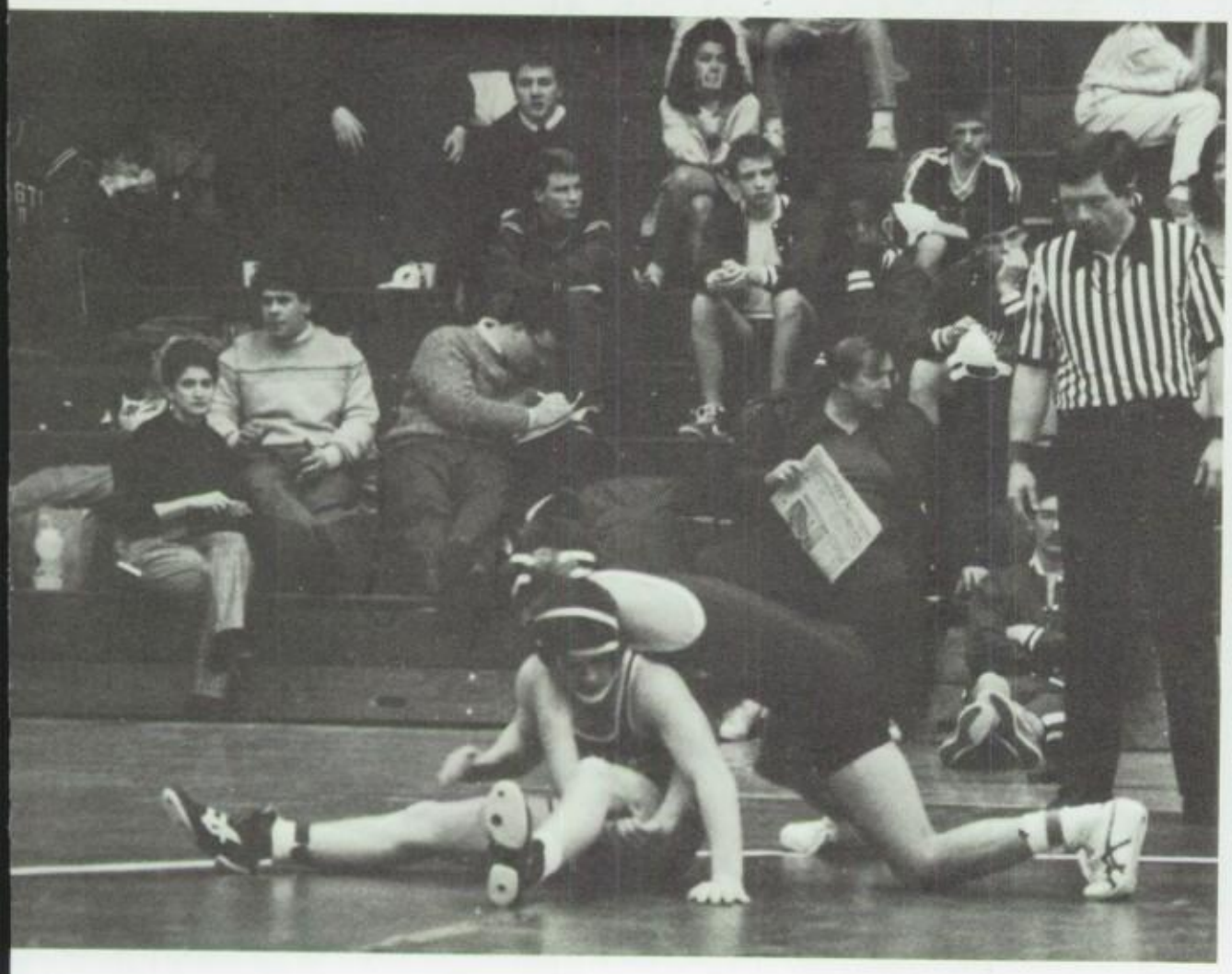
Dan Papp is congratulated by Coach Crawford after winning his match.

Front Shannon Tobia, Eric Meadows, Dave Johnson and Chris Holstein **Back** Billy Eads, Mgr. Bobby Harper, Jon Trimble, Dave McVicker, Eric Duffy, Eric West, Jimmy Woods, Brian Harper, Mark Burgess, Dan Papp, Steve Johnson, Andy Hale, Scott Watts Coaches Bob Dick and Jim Crawford

Steve Johnson applies pressure to his opponent.

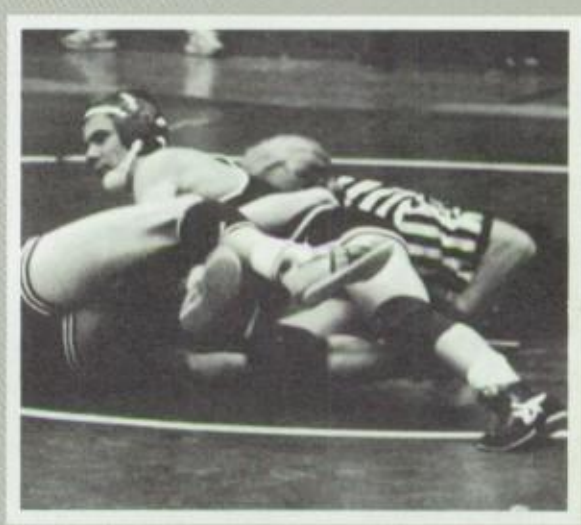
Mark Burgess attempts to pin his opponent.



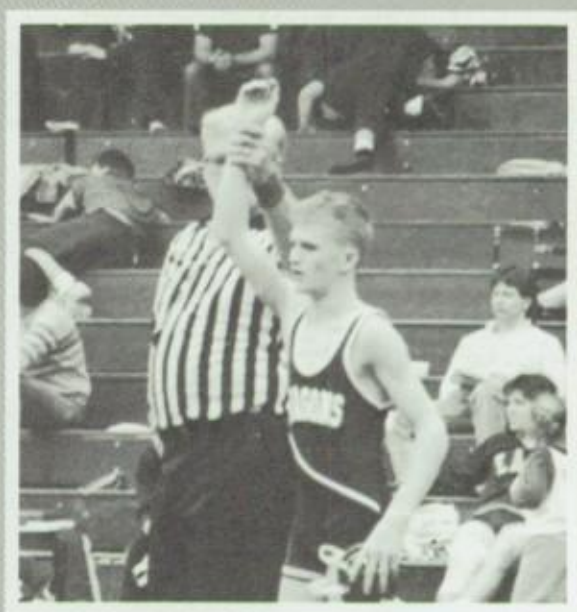


SIDELINE

Jonathan Trimble "Going to the States is a dream I have had for many years and it finally came true."



Dan Papp "Going to the States two years in a row is unbelievable. Now I will try for three."



Scott Watts "I had watched the wrestling team for years and now I am happy to be a part of it."

Senior Jimmy Woods sets out for a reversal.

The "weightmen", Richie Daniels and James Ankeney threw the discus and the shot put for the Red Dragon Track Team.

Representing SAHS in the State meet was the 4 x 800 relay team: John Casto, Chuck Medley, J.D. Boles, and Mark Oliver

Coach Posey worked very closely with the sprinters. Willie Washington and Tony Williams listen closely to his advice.

RACE FOR THE TAPE

Girls track was a thrilling experience during the 1987-88 season. Members who represented the girls in the State meet were: Karen Conn who ran the 3200 meter and 4x800 relay; Kelly McGraw who ran 1600 meter, 4x800 relay, and 4x400 relay; Teresa Hall 200 and 400 meter dash and the 4x400 relay; Carolyn Burgess 800 meter run, 4x800 and 4x400 relays; and Virginia Bowman 4x800 relay.

The girls worked hard all year with after school practices. They were dedicated to their running sport. Coach Crawford might have had to push the girls once in awhile but, it was their dedication that pulled the SAHS girls through to a winning season.

Karen Conn has a tired expression on her face as she runs the 3200 meter

Lesa Mynes gives all she has when throwing the shot put in a meet at Laidley Field.

Teresa Hall hands the baton to Janet Hollarah during the 4x200 relay.

1st Row Kelly McGraw, Jana Morrison, Deda Chaney, Carolyn Burgess, Brantlee Smith, Sharon Sturgeon, Melissa Parsons, Kelli Murray **2nd Row** Karen Conn, Teresa Hall, Marla Heitmeyer, Melina Claytor, Lesa Mynes, Janet Hollarah, Kristi Shea, Ginny Bowman and trainer Billy Eades.

SIDELINE

James Ankeney "Coaches Smith and Posey have helped me tremendously. I improved from 3rd places last year to 1st places."

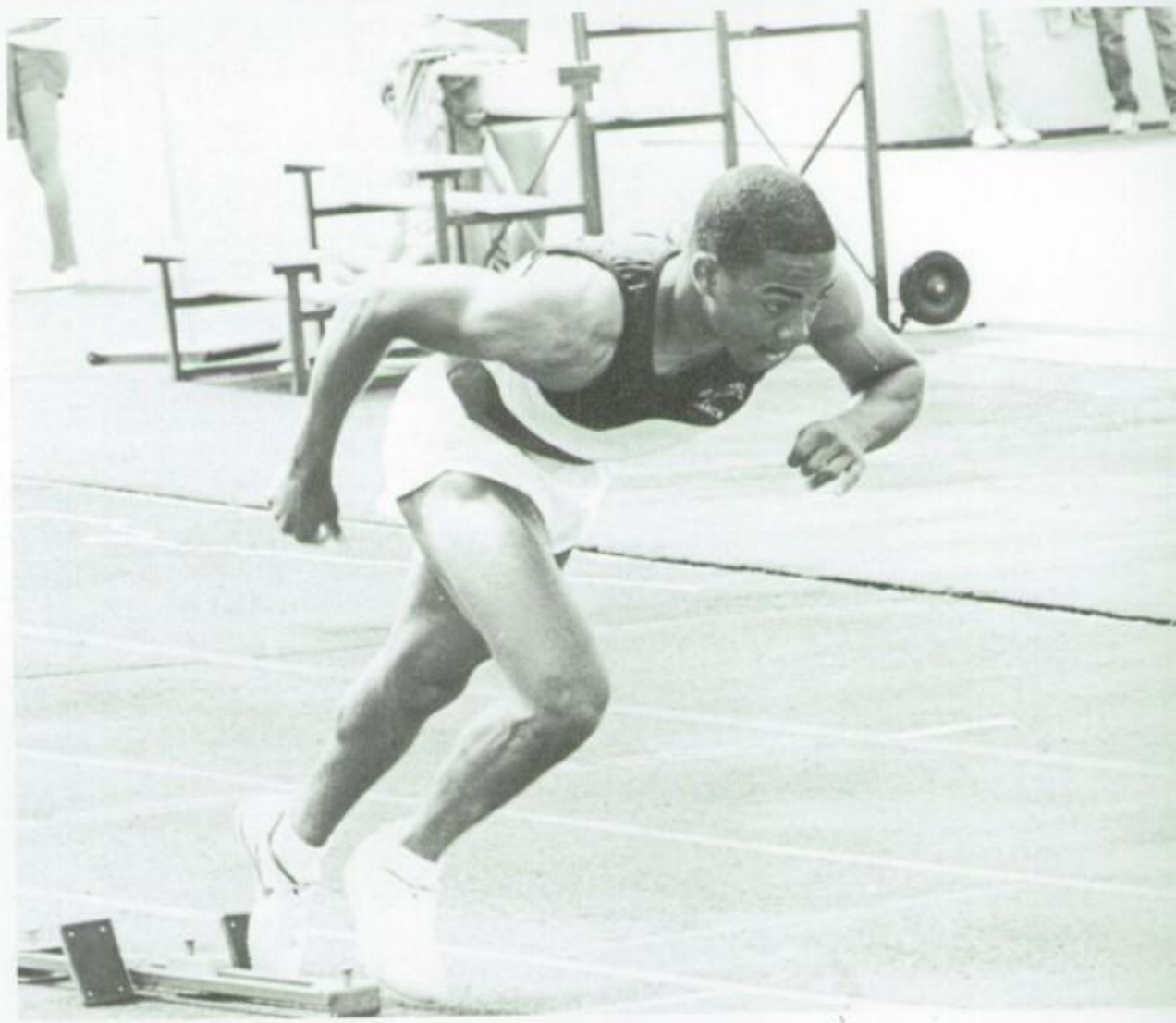
Jim Woods "Our season has been great. I was glad to be able to contribute."

BOYS TRACK

CLASS	NAME	POINTS
Soph.	Williams	192.5
Jr.	Boles	97.5
Soph.	Daniels	94
Sr.	Ankeney	84
Sr.	Medley	74.25
Sr.	McDonald	74.5
Jr.	Casto	73.5
Jr.	Papp	44
Sr.	Woods	44
Soph.	Griffith	43
Jr.	Washington	38.5
Jr.	Shock	24
Sr.	Oliver	21.25
Sr.	Wiley	15.5
Jr.	Hoffnagle	6.75
Jr.	Smith	6.5
Sr.	Waybright	4
Sr.	Dunlap	3.75
Jr.	West	2.5
Jr.	Trimble	2

All three pole vaulters, Dan Papp, Jim Woods and John Trimble qualified for the states.

J.D. Boles warms up off the blocks.



CHAMPS ON THE RUN

The St. Albans boys track team came out strong in 1988. The Red Dragons won six large Invitational Track meets and had very strong showings in the others. The top three scorers were underclassmen Tony Williams, J.D. Boles and Rich Daniels but the foundation was built by Seniors Chuck Medley, James Ankeney, Travis McDonald, Mark Oliver, and Jim Woods.

The highlights of the 1988 season was winning the KVC championships. Members named to the first team All-KVC were; James Ankeney-Discus; Dan Papp-Pole Vault; Tony Williams-100 & 200; 4x100 Relay Bob Griffith, Willie Washington, Eric Wiley and Tony Williams; 4x20 Relay Bob Griffith, Willie Washington, J.D. Boles, and Tony Williams; 4x800 Relay John Casto, Mark Oliver, J.D. Boles, and Chuck Medley; The second team All-KVC were J.D. Boles-400 and Jim Woods-Pole Vault.

Tony Williams earned special honors being named Kanawha County track athlete of the year.

Shuttle Hurdle Relay Team, Ernie West, Clark Smith, Travis McDonald and Brian Hoffnagle

Sophomore Bobby Griffith runs his best race at Laidly Field

1st Row James Shock, Eric Wiley, Tony Dunlap, David Waybright, Mark Oliver, James Ankeney, Travis McDonald, Shawn Lucas, Jim Woods, Dean Williams, Tim Willard **2nd Row** John Walker, Coach Smith, Terry Jackson, Jerry White, Tim Hermansdorfer, Troy Miller, Bob Griffith, J.D. Boles, Tony Williams, Clark Smith, John Casto, Richie Daniels, Chuck Medley, Eric West, John Trimble, Willie Washington, Brian Hoffnagle, Coach Posey, Dan Papp, Bill Eades

SIDELINE

Marc Gilbert "We had a good season although we didn't win as many games as we wanted.

Pat Belcher I couldn't have been selected to 1st Team K.V.C. without the team's support."

BASEBALL

St. Albans	11	4	Poca
St. Albans	12	4	Dunbar
St. Albans	13	3	Hurricane
St. Albans	10	11	Beckley
St. Albans	1	12	Canton South O.
St. Albans	5	8	Alliance
St. Albans	3	2	George Washington
St. Albans	6	11	Hoover
St. Albans	8	5	Poca
St. Albans	5	4	Charleston
St. Albans	3	13	Nitro
St. Albans	1	7	East Bank
St. Albans	12	2	Buffalo
St. Albans	5	4	DuPont
St. Albans	6	11	South Charleston
St. Albans	0	3	George Washington
St. Albans	0	9	Stonewall
St. Albans	13	5	Hoover
St. Albans	4	3	Charleston
St. Albans	3	1	Nitro
St. Albans	2	7	Stonewall
St. Albans	6	3	South Charleston
St. Albans	11	9	Barboursville
Wins	14	11	Losses

Members of the team anxiously watch the action as St. Albans beats Nitro.

David Switzer is ready to hit a homerun against Herbert Hoover.

AROUND THE BASES

Do you enjoy being outside on warm spring days? Do you like talking with friends you haven't seen all winter? Do you like to see a great display of athletic talent? If you answered yes to all of these questions, then the place you should have been during the Spring of '88 was behind St. Albans High School watching the Red Dragons Baseball Team. The weather during the season was exceptionally nice, the many fans were very supportive of the team and the players put forth 110% every game.

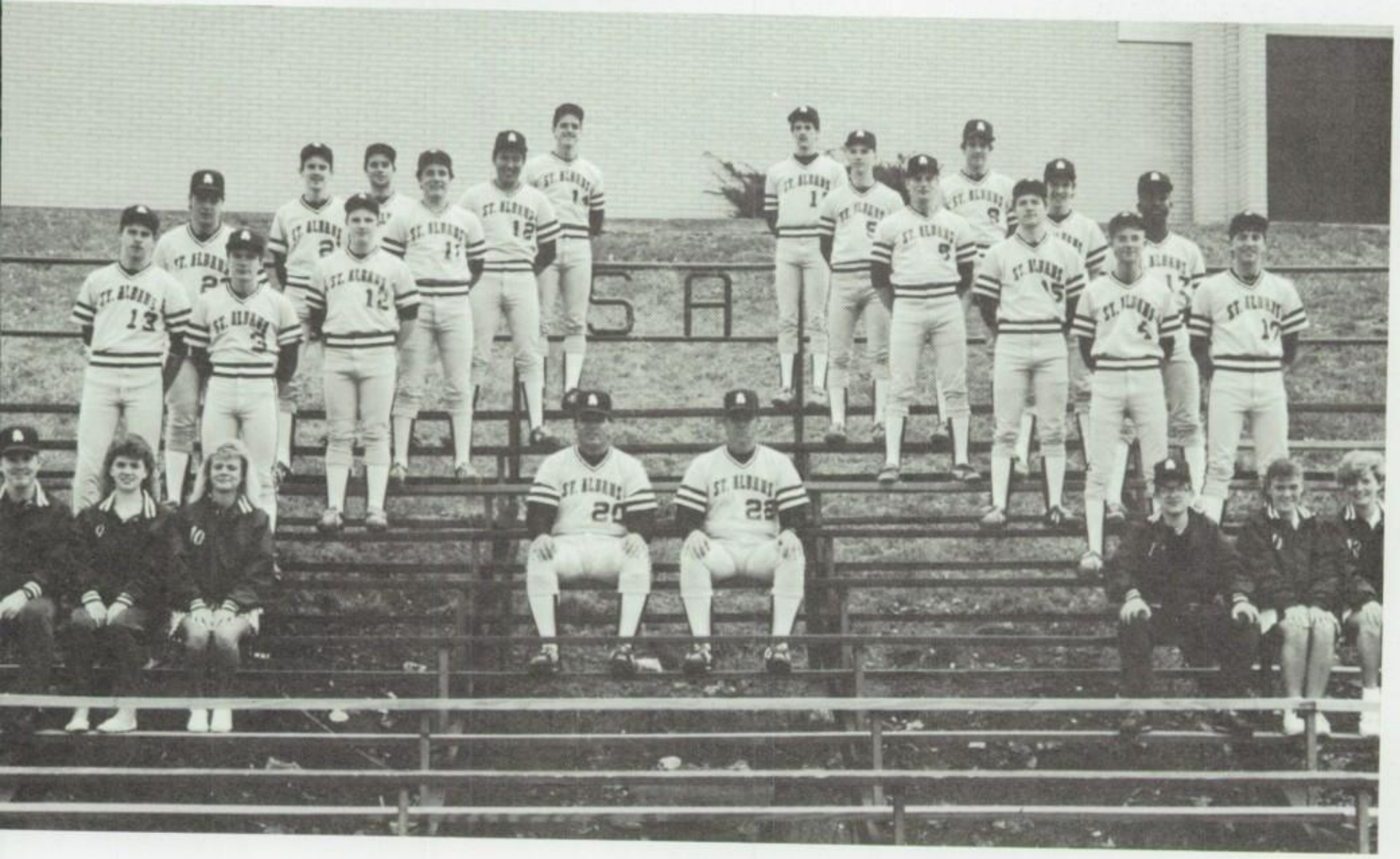
The 1988 baseball season was one of rebuilding for the Red Dragons. The Dragons came through with another successful season. They finished 14-11 overall and 7-7 in the K.V.C. Coach Ed Carter finished the year with his 13th consecutive winning season.

Pat Belcher, a senior pitcher with a 6-1 record and a .352 batting average, was selected to the First Team All K.V.C. Shortstop, Mark Gilbert with a .400 batting average also was First Team All K.V.C. Selected to the Third Team All K.V.C. was David McVicker with a .310 batting average.

Through success or failure, the S.A.H.S. Baseball Team was always a team.

Third baseman Mark Arnett awaits a hit.

1st Row Jeff Brady, Melissa Parsons, Tara Pringle, Jay Johnson, Kim Duke, Kyra Ison **2nd Row** Coach Carter, Coach McCoy **3rd Row** Marc Gilbert, Pat Quinlan, Scott Pringle, Corey Frame **4th Row** Brent Burdette, Scott Brachman, Mark Arnett, Nathan Hawkins **5th Row** Tom Quinlan, Jamie Dean, David McVicker, Scott Tweedy **6th Row** Matt Morgan, Eddie Cooper, Cliff Brachman, Mark Henrich **7th Row** David Switzer, Pat Belcher



A SMASHING SEASON

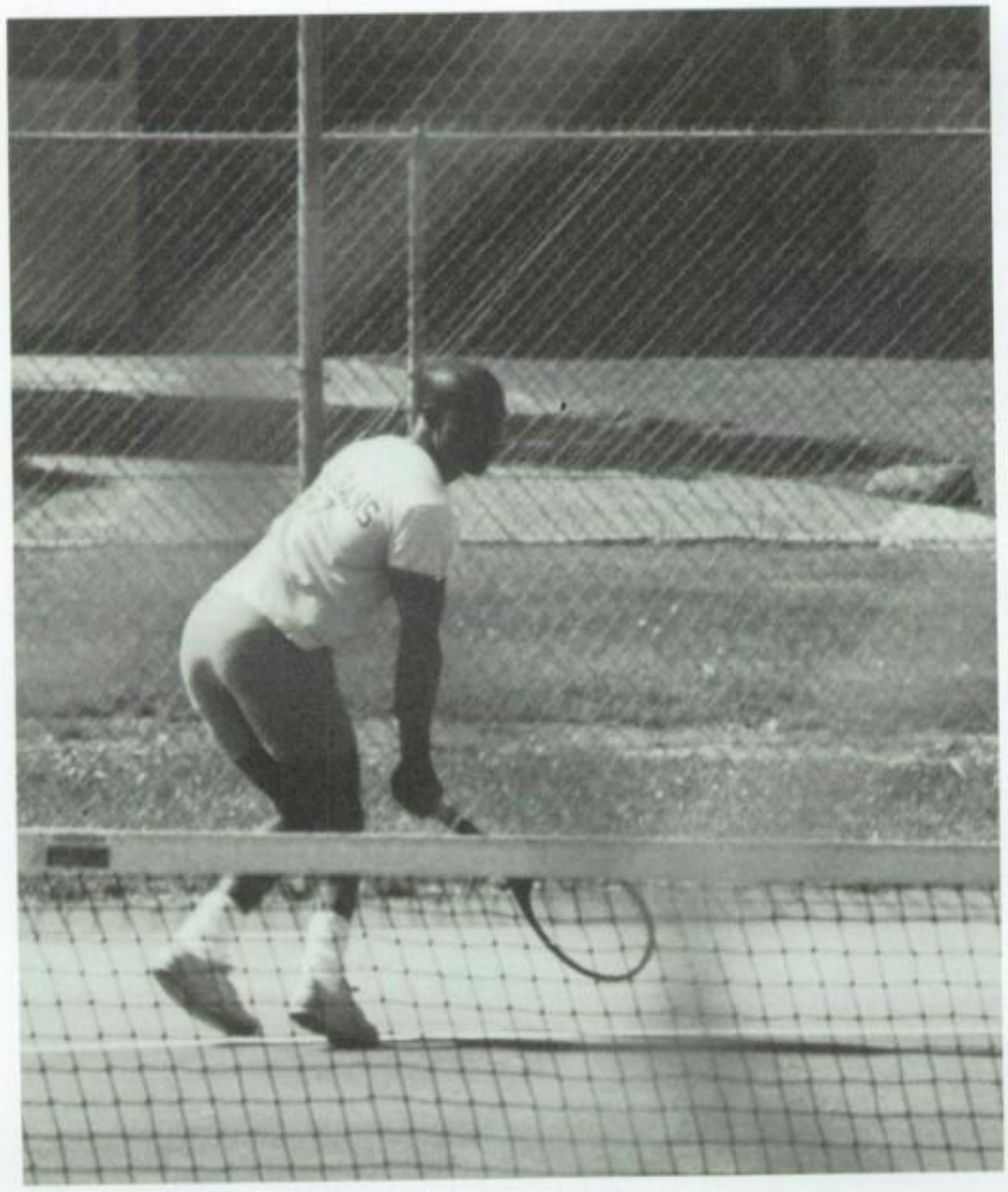
For any student who liked to watch an exciting game, the tennis court was the place to be. The Boys' Tennis Team began the season with an experienced team and ended the season with a 9-1 record.

First seed, Mike DeBraie, had a record of 11-4 and was sectional champion. Second seed, Eric Wiley was also sectional champ and finished with a 10-4 record. Jeff Toothman, seeded third was sectional runner-up with a record of 10-4. Fourth and fifth seeds, Tim Brown and Brian Spradling had very successful seasons with records of 7-3 and 11-3, respectively. Brian was also a sectional runner-up. Winning the sectional and regional championship was sixth seed Mike Moore. Alternates Brian Tinsley, Jon Hoh, and Eric Meadows were welcome additions to the team.

When people think of tennis, they think of two people hitting a ball back and forth across a net. Little do they know! Tennis requires alot of skill and concentration. It's not as easy as it looks. The 1987-88 Tennis Team was young but had a great deal of talent.

The students at St. Albans were very proud of the individual players and of the team. The team had a very successful season and worked well together. It is a season the players, the coach nor the fans will forget.

Brian Tinsley, Jeff Toothman, Mike Moore, and Coach Derenburger watch a match against Dunbar.



1st seed, Mike DeBraie warms up for his match against G.W.H.S.

Eric Wiley uses his back hand to hit the ball for the game point.

BOYS' TENNIS

St. Albans	5	4	Nitro
St. Albans	9	0	DuPont
St. Albans	6	3	Hoover
St. Albans	9	0	Hurricane
St. Albans	9	0	Poca
St. Albans	9	0	Charleston Catholic
St. Albans	9	0	Stonewall
St. Albans	1	8	George Washington
St. Albans	9	0	Dunbar
St. Albans	9	0	East Bank
Wins	9	1	Losses

Jeff Toothman watches closely as his opponent tries to return his back hand hit.

SIDELINE

"The team did really well this year. I enjoyed being a part of it." **Brian Spradling**

"Going to the regionals was fantastic! St. Albans has a good team." **Mike Moore**

3rd seed, Tim Brown makes a smashing return.

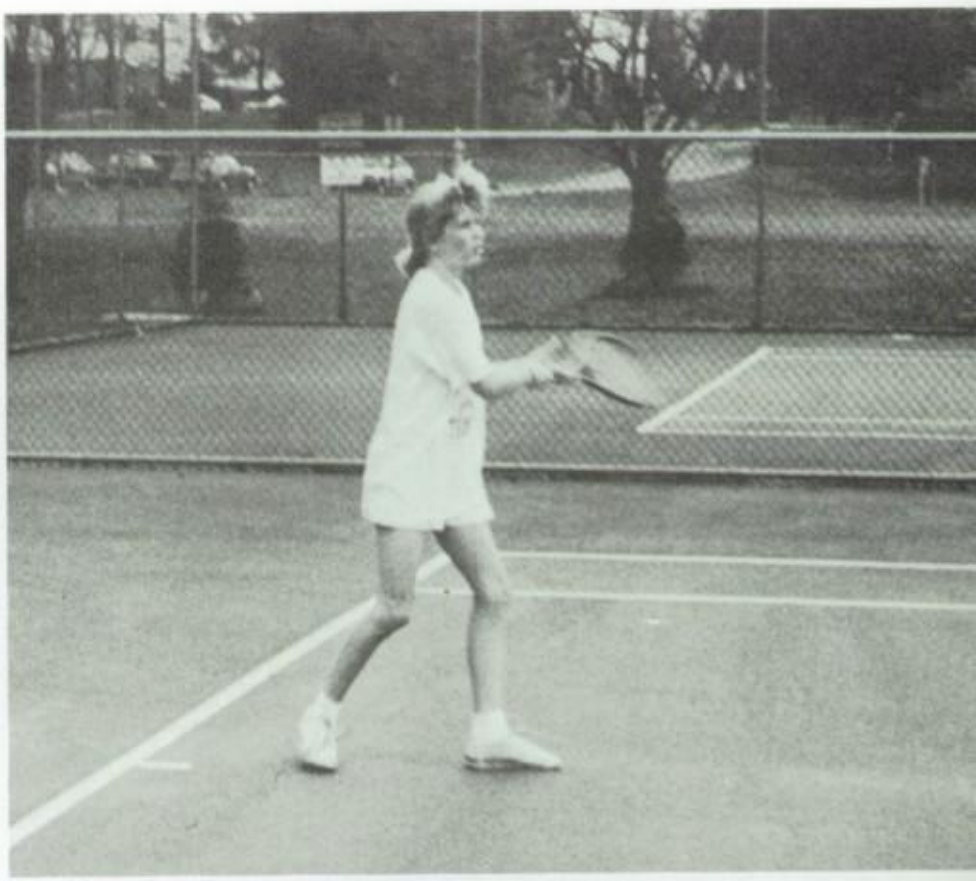
Ace it

A smash, a lob, an ace or love were all familiar terms for members of the Girls' Tennis Team. The girls on the team strived their hardest to perfect their game.

The team consisted of six players and two alternates. First seed Julie Smith had a record of 4 and 5. Junior Stacy Keeling had a record of 3 and 6. Third seed Leslie Tabit had a record of 4 and 4 and her sister, Ann Marie, had a record of 6 and 3, she was also sectional runner up and made it to the regionals. Sophomore Jennifer McGhee had a record of 5 and 4, junior Jessica Mudd had a record of 1 and 5. Amy Bailey and Susan Nahodil were the alternates.

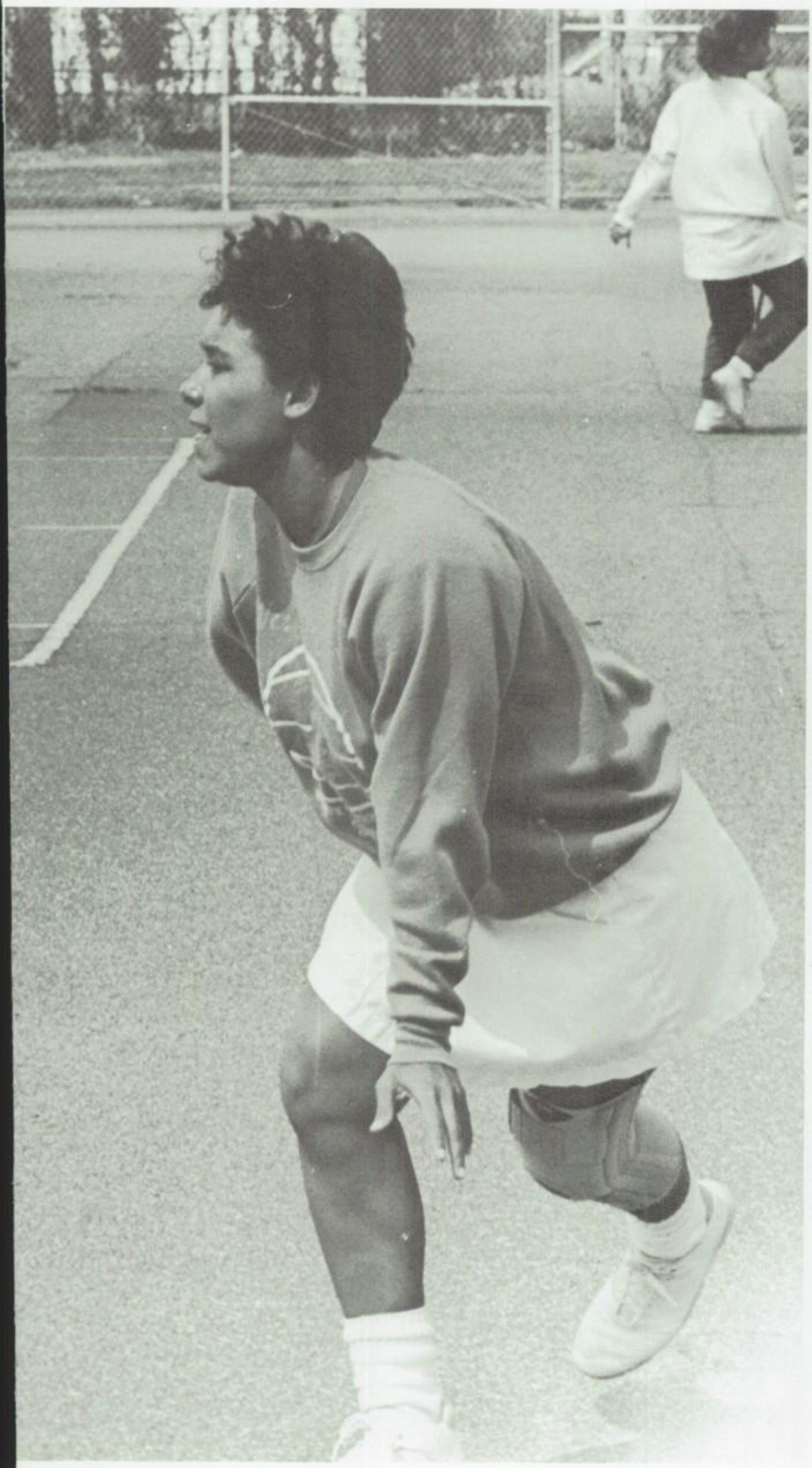
The members of the girls' team were very supportive of each other during matches and formed new friendships as the season progressed. "This season was fun," quoted senior Leslie Tabit.

Girls' Tennis Coach, Ms. St. Clair, smiles as her team won their match against South Charleston.



Amy Bailey smashes an overhead shot for the match point.

Jennifer McGhee gets ready for the serve.



SIDELINE

Senior Julie Smith "I enjoy playing tennis. This year I learned alot and had fun."

Sophomore Ann Marie Tabit "Playing in the Sectionals was an experience I will never forget"

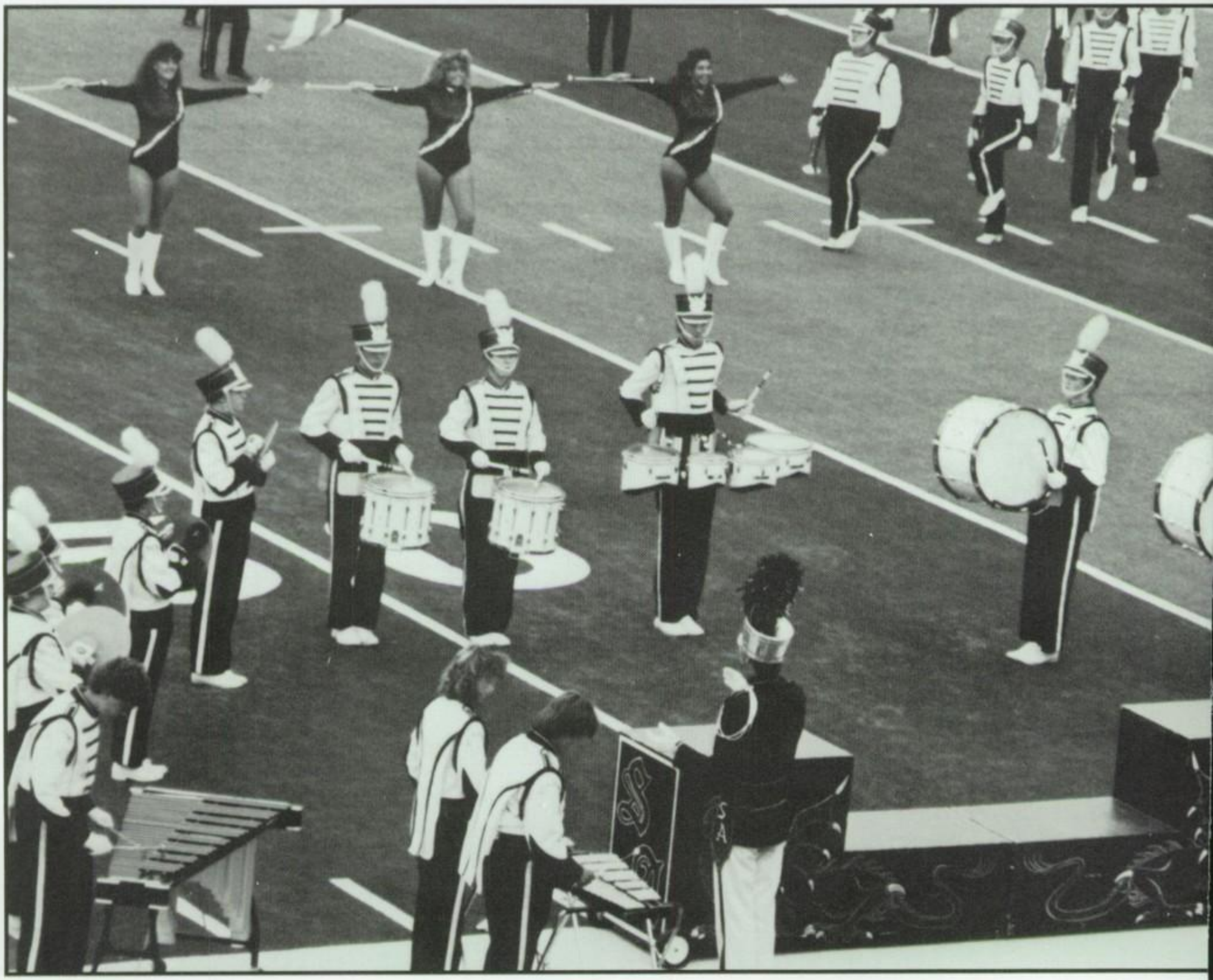
Girls Tennis

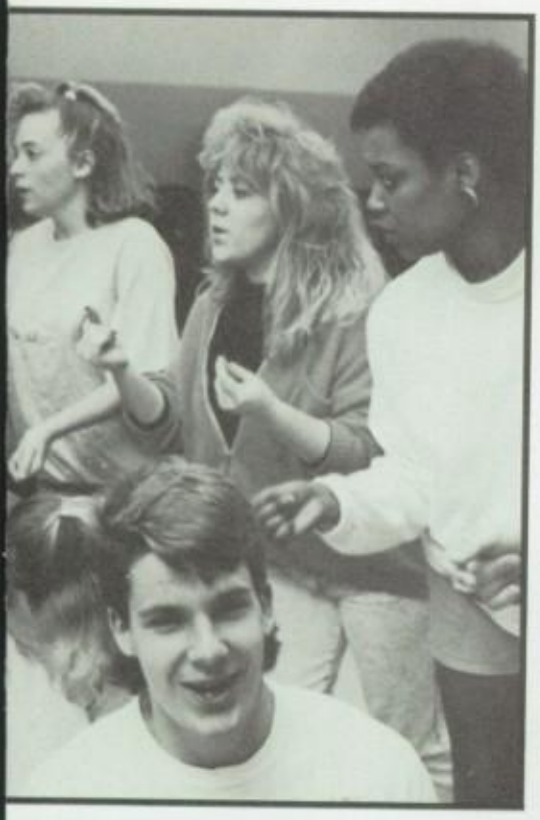
Julie Smith	4	5
Stacy Keeling	3	6
Ann Marie Tabit	6	3
Leslie Tabit	4	4
Jennifer McGhee	5	4
Jessica Mudd	1	5

Julie Smith aces a serve in her match against George Washington High School.

Pat Belcher, Mimi Helton, Tim Smith, and Travis McDonald sell popcorn at Crawford Field during a game.

The Show Choir could always be found in the music room during 4th period practicing for performances.





THERE'S A PLACE

FOR EVERYONE

Clubs and organizations made up a major portion of students' lives. Organizations varied from music groups, such as Jesters, to Close-Up, a club where you learn about government.

Being involved in organizations at SAHS, not only meant fun and excitement, but was a great way of making new friends. Organizations played a big role in making school more enjoyable.

We only wish you could have been here to see the organizatons at SAHS working on making school a truly rewarding experience.

Beth Clair has some "wet" fun at band camp.

SAHS Red Dragon Band put on an excellent program at the Majorette Festival in September at Laidley Field

Seems like we attended a different meeting everyday during lunchtime. There's something for everyone here!!

Organizations

"I will be proud to represent SAHS at all State Student Council activities", Chris Orlando.

Jan Miles listens to a speech during the Fall State Student Council Convention.

In October, Chris Orlando was elected the President for the State Association of Student Councils.

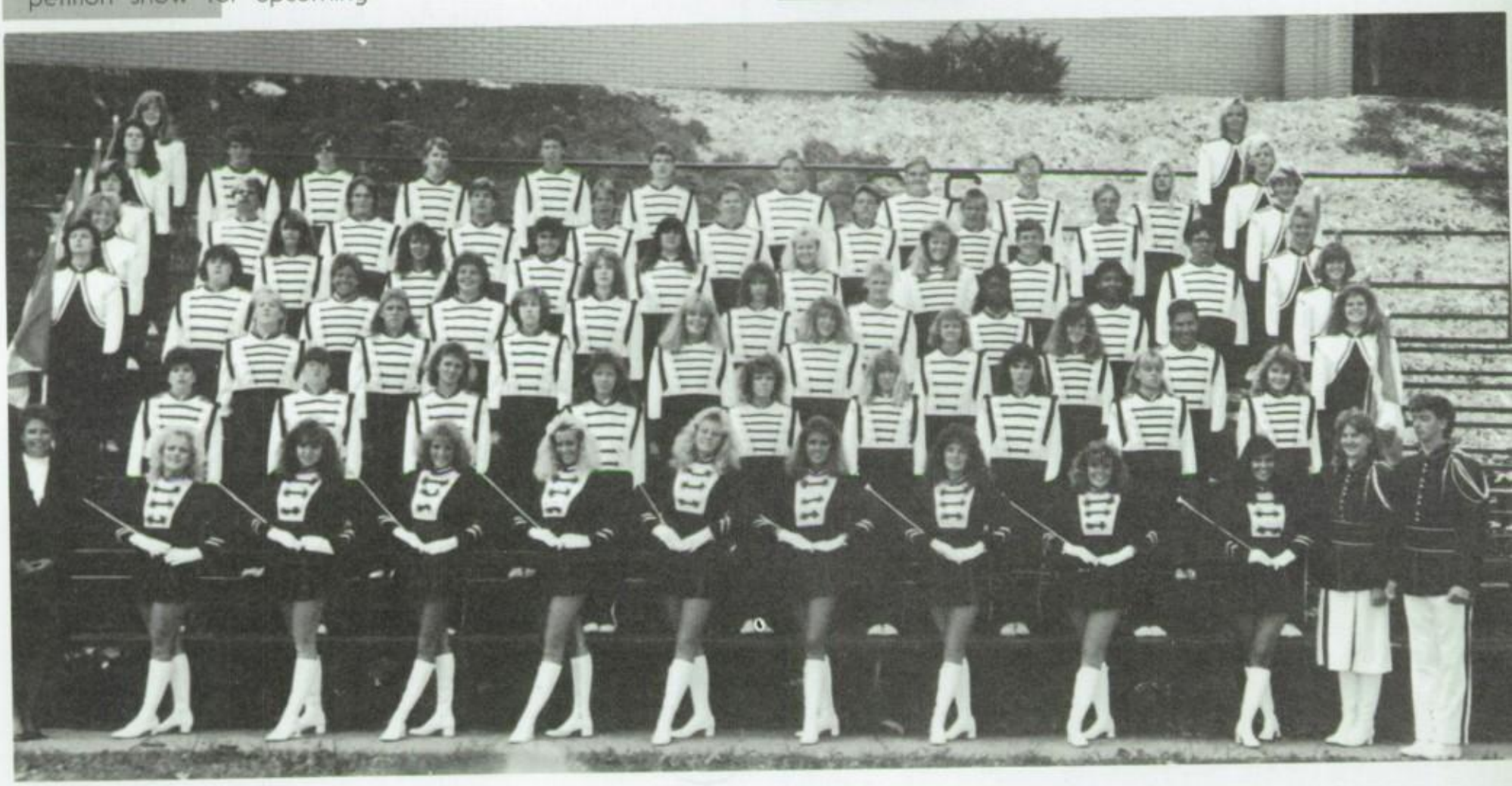
CAMP TO FESTIVAL

The 1987-1988 Saint Albans High School Band began preparations for football season and competition on August 1. The band held early morning practices at the school for two weeks and then moved to Cedar Lakes, Ripley, West Virginia for the 1987 Band Camp.

At band camp, each member was taught his special part in the field competition show. During the week not only was a band united, but friendships were created and flourished. After the seven-day camp, the band returned to SA to perform at half-time at football games and to perfect the competition show for upcoming band festivals.

Adding to the group's visual effect on the field were new uniforms. After two years of intensive fund raising, the 1987-1988 Red Dradon Band finally had new uniforms to improve their appearance. The Band sported their uniforms throughout the fall as they received many awards for their abilities. As the marching season came to a close in late November, each band member felt satisfied with his efforts in the 1987-1988 Red Dragon Marching Band.

Drum Majors Jay Fowler and Amy Bird play an important part in the band's success.



Pictured Jay Fowler, Amy Bird, Jackie Keiffer, Cathi Campbell, Shannon Matthews, Amy Bias, Julie Cornwell, Karyn O'Dell, Cathy Casto, Vicky Kitts, Carolyn Burgess, Christi Arman, Lisa Easter, Lynn Giersch, Tonya Helper, Shawna Hyde, Amy Lawson, Sara Murray, Mindee Pontiveras, Amy Owens,Ginny Bowman, Beth Lares, Brenda Sylvester, Lisa Brightwell, Lora Gibson, John Casto, Diana Burton, James Stevens, Ann Marie Tabit, Susan Nahodil, Billi Hopkins, Michelle Moore, Aaron Cox, Angie White, Julie Stogden, Tiffany Kelly, Sherri Painter, Chad Gutermuth, Greg Holsclaw, Tyler Sergent, Dave Akers, Cari Ferrell, Debbie Speigel, Anissa Johnson, Janine Niebalski, Heather King, Hope Cline, Bobby Looney, Beth Cloar, Leigh Brubaker, Kelly Hardesty, Chad Rogers, Misty Brown, Nikki Matthews, Missy Hardman, Kim Allen, Robb Wood, Tim Bailey, Holly Eades, Amy Miller, Tom Bailey, Amy Rasmussen, William Bays, Keith Bumgardner, Stacy Martin, Ga Johnston, Karen Dent, Mariellen Heavner, Bry an Peterson, Pat Blair, Andrew Hansford, Jef Brady, Lisa Bird, Robbie Byus, Chris Orlando Matt Jarrett, Brian Woodford, Myra Price, M chelle Regalia, Nikki Sargent

Seniors of the Band are Amy Bird, Amy Bias, Cathi Campbell, Tara Wilkinson, Shannon Matthews, Jay Fowler, Daphne Duckett, Cari Ferrel, Mariellen Heavner, Vicky Kitts, Myra Price. Lisa Bird, Jeff Brady , Andy Hansford, Bryan Peterson, Tyler Sergent

Percussion Members Leader John Casto, Diana Burton, James Stevens, Ann Marie Tabit, Susan Nahodil, Billie Hopkins, Michelle Moore, Aaron Cox. Angie White, Julie Stogden, Tiffany Kelly, Sherri Painter, Chad Gutermuth, Greg Holsclaw

BAND QUOTES

Amy Bird "The band has been a large part of my life while in high school."

Lisa Easter "If I wasn't in the band, I wouldn't have anything to do in August."

Beth Lares "In color guard you learn to do your best, and how to work hard. From these experiences I have become a responsible person."

Vicki Kitts "In color guard I've learned to meet and associate with so many different people from many different back grounds. It a wonderful experience."

Jay Fowler "In the band this year especially I have learned to accept responsibility and remain in control of a group that doesn't want to be controlled."

Camp is an important part of band life. It was hard work but as you can see it was enjoyed by all.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

The SAHS Majorettes have been very active throughout this year. Practice began July first and the girls were eager to start.

First of all they practiced long hours twice a day over the summer. They prepared eagerly for the Daily Mail Kanawha County Majorette Festival. All of this preparation paid off with a Second Place finish in Originality.

Next came a totally different type of practice for a totally new show for band competitions held in Barboursville earning 2nd, Sissonville 1st, Marshall another 2nd and East Bank, 3rd.

After Football season, a stage show performance "The Aggies" was added to their repertoire. The corps joined with the color guard and performed at area Junior and Senior Highs, the Town Center and our very own SAHS.

This group of 8 hard-working girls worked hard year-round. Especially chosen by a select group of judges, each member executes her position well.

The majorettes accomplished a great deal and enjoyed themselves in the process.

Head Majorette Jackie Keifer

Amy Bias, Co-Head Cathi Campbell, Tara Wilkinson, Shannon Matthews, Julie Cornwell, Twirler Toni Dent, Head Jackie Keifer, Cathy Casto, Karyn O'Dell

After performing their originality routine from the majorette festival, Julie Cornwell, Cathi Campbell, Jackie Keifer, Toni Dent, Shannon Matthews, Amy Bias, Cathy Casto and Karyn O'Dell display their animal uniforms.

Cathi Campbell won 2nd place runner-up to Miss Kanawha County Majorette during the Majorette Festival in September at Laidley Field.

Twirler Toni Dent

Jackie Keifer, Julie Cornwell, Karyn O'Dell, Shannon Matthews, Amy Bias, Cathi Campbell, and Cathy Casto perform the opening routine for the Marshall Civitan Festival. The Corp placed second.

FLAGS, DANCE AND FUN

The 1987-88 color guard for the St. Albans High School Marching Band worked hard all year. In August, they attended camp with the band and majorettes. The week long camp at Camp Virgil Tate was where the girls began working on their difficult routines which they performed during the marching season. Each day of camp the girls spent 10-12 hours on the field practicing. This left little time for rest.

During marching season their dedication paid off. They won several awards including 1st place-Civitan Festival, 2nd place-Majorette Festival, and 3rd place-East Bank Invitational.

The color guard worked with the majorettes to produce "The Aggie Song" which was performed at many of the area schools' musical programs. Again, long hours and hard work was required.

Being a member of the color guard took a great deal of hard work and dedication, but, in the end it all paid off with great rewards.

Beth Lares claims "peace" while Shawna Hyde, Sara Murray, and Vicki Kitts take a break at camp.

The color guard was very active, representing our school in several competitions.

The color guard and the majorettes show off their "chicken ranch" dance costumes.

Shawna Hyde and Ginny Bowman proudly display their new uniforms

The color guard performs a great routine in the Christmas parade.

Christi Arman, Carolyn Burgess, and Vicki Kitts concentrate on their flag routine in the Case Parade in Charleston.

Shawna Hyde, Ginny Bowman, Lynn Giersch, Amy Lawson, Lisa Easter, Vicki Kitts, Tonya Helper, Mindy Pontiveros, Carolyn Burgess and Christi Arman

BIG BAND TO ROCK

The SAHS Jazz Band "Jesters" delighted audiences both at the school and throughout the community. They performed at local community functions and played at the area junior highs and elementary schools.

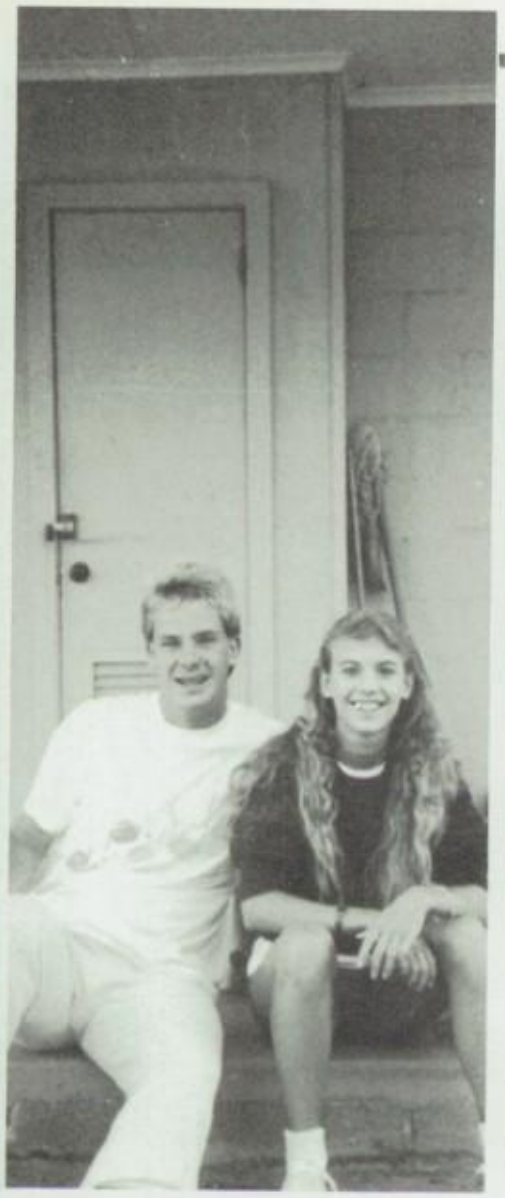
The group played various styles of music ranging from "Big Band" to rock and funk. The dedication of the individual members represents the finest quality of students found at SAHS.

Members of Jesters are chosen by audition at the end of each school year. When the students audition they are aware of the busy schedule and the high quality of performances which will be required of them. It seems that each year the Jesters improve and this year was not an exception. The Jesters were always a favorite no matter what the occasion. We wish you could have been here to enjoy this great musical group.

The Jesters perform at an assembly at the high school. The students and teachers always look forward to hearing this fine talented group.

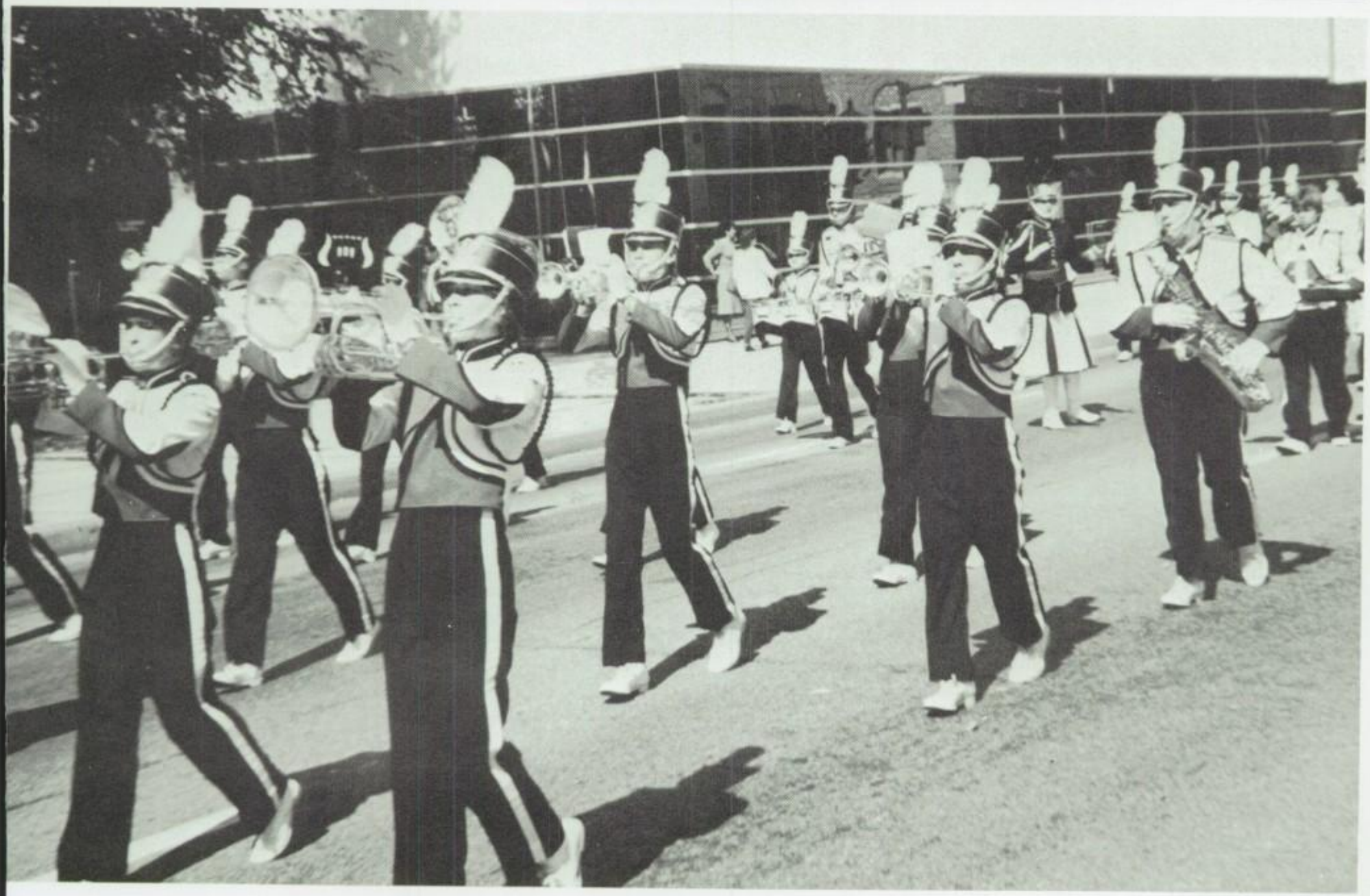
Jesters Tim Bailey, Holly Eades, Diane Burton, Bobby Looney, Tom Bailey, Keith Bumgardner, Jay Fowler, Bryan Peterson, Gail Johnston, Jeff Brady, Lisa Byrd, Matt Jarrett, Dave Akers, Robbie Byers, Scott Roberts, Stacy Martin, John Casto, Pat Blair, Jeff Taylor

Mrs. Barker, band director, works hard and always leads the musical groups to excellent performances.



Robb Wood and Carolyn Burgess rest after a long practice at band camp.

Section Leaders Andy Hansford, Tim Bailey, Lisa Byrd, Diana Burton, Vicki Kitts, Amy Byrd, Bobby Looney, Cari Ferrel, Jay Fowler, John Casto, Christi Arman



The band participating in the CASE Parade in Charleston. The parade was in honor of the CASE partnerships.

MOVIN' AND GROOVIN'

Throughout the 1987-88 school year, the show choir group CLASSIX continued to let their presence shine with enthusiasm and excitement. The song/dance members worked very hard under the direction of Judith Arnold, their new choral instructor.

CLASSIX performed in a variety of places, at assemblies, Mini-Opus, Opus, the 13th Annual Swing Sing, and many other places in St. Albans. They also took part in competitions at King's Island.

"The talent and ability that came from each and every member made this year a very special and memorable one for me," commented Robb Wood the Choral Committee President.

The CLASSIX members worked very hard every day of the school. Their performances reflected the hard work and everyone who saw them perform were very impressed. We wish you could have been here to have seen them.

SENIOR MEMBERS Karen Thompson, Jan Miles, Mavee Pontiveras, Jennifer Hensley, James Stevens, Bobbie Fields, Lisa Brightwell, Barbie Fields, Janet Parsons

1st Row Lisa Jordan, Bobbie Fields, Robb Wood, Barbie Fields, Karynn Thompson **2nd Row** Scott Roberts, Jennifer Hensley, Julie Frail, Mavee Pontiveras, Judith Arnold, Jan Miles, Anetha Ashworth James Shuler **3rd Row** Sara Murray, Melissa Utterback, Leonard Brightwell, Jenny Lore, Tracy Justice, Brian Smith, Tammy Hodges, Jamie Stevens, Dorte Arendt, Lisa Brightwell **4th Row** Mike Decker, Melina Claytor, Amy Facemeyer, Chris Lentz, Melody Rugel, John Rickert, Kathy Brick, Pat McClanahan, Lisa Wallace, Mark Derreberry

Scott Roberts and Jill Perry feel the music.

COMMUNITY GROUP Bobbie Fields, Scott Roberts, Robb Wood, Chris Lentz, Jan Miles, Amy Facemeyer, Jenny Lore, Barbie Fields, Tracy Justice, Melody Rugel

James Stevens shows his talent during practice.

Mrs Arnold and CLASSIX hard at work at the St. Andrews' Christmas Concert.

FOR FRIENDSHIP'S SAKE

...for friendship's sake

There will be a Key Club meeting today at 11:45 in Mr. Derenburger's room . . . that is a Key Club meeting today at 11:45." These were familiar words spoken every Thursday on the morning announcements to remind those dedicated members of the Key Club. Key Club is the largest service organization in the world and an active club at SAHS.

The club's members were dedicated to volunteering hours of work to help our community and our school. A couple of the clubs most outstanding activities this year included a successful teacher/faculty appreciation week and they helped with distributing cans for the American Lung Association.

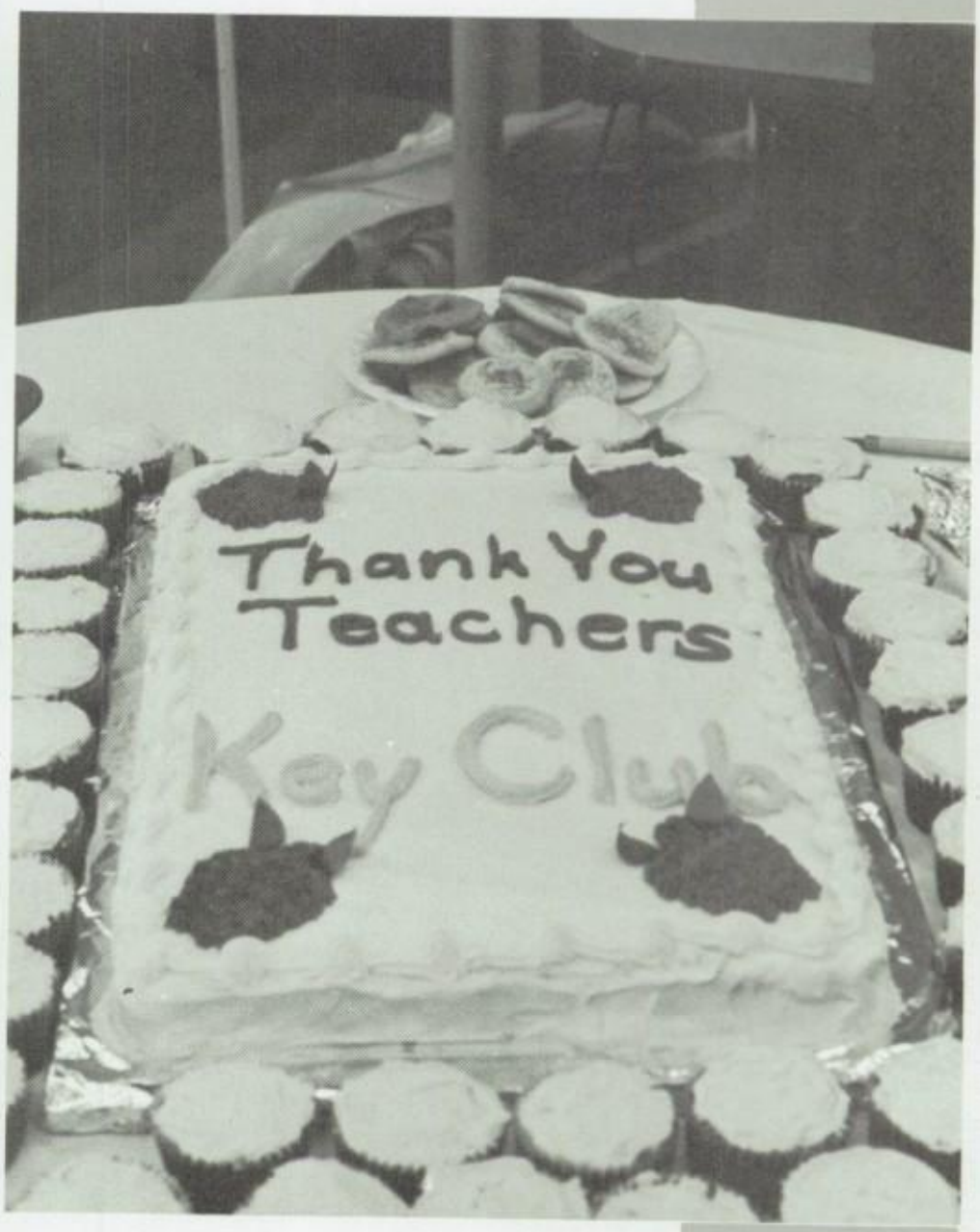
This year's Key Club was devoted to helping The Third Base program at Central Elementary School. Key club members spent a few hours every Tuesday and Thursday after school tutoring grade school children.

Two of the club's members proudly represented SAHS at the International Key Club Convention in Toronto, Canada, last summer. After returning from the Convention, Matt Smith was notified that he was appointed as W.V. District Teasurer and Matt successfully fulfilled his state office. The club's officers this year were: Bryan Kenworthy, President; Margie Logsdon, Vice President; Pam Frame, Secretary; Jan Miles, Treasurer; and Mr. Derenburger, faculty sponsor. The Key Club motto, "For Friendship's Sake" throughly summarizes the quality service they accomplished.

Teresa Callaway serves fruit salad during the luncheon for teachers.

Front Row Amy Bird, Matt Smith, Jan Miles, Pam Frame, Bryan Kenworthy, Margie Lodsgan, Mandi Phalen, Melina Claytor, Erik Nichols **2nd Row** Melissa Utterback, Robin Horsefield, Lisa Bird, Katie McClure, Teresa Callaway, Christi Shaw, Julie Sheppard, Jessica Logchert, Shawna Hyde, Candice Pack, David Gerse, Kelly Alig, Teresa Hall, Mavee Pontiveras, Carolyn Burgess, Beth Kreber, Sherri Painter **3rd Row** Barbie Sheppard, Sharon Sturgeon, Amy Harvey, Jody Smith **Standing** Tim Brown, Jill Perry

Teachers enjoy their meal provided by the Key Club members.



The Key Club members made a beautiful cake and delicious cupcakes to serve for dessert at the luncheon.

HELPING HANDS

For a girl to be voted into the Anchor Club by her peers and teachers is an acceptance she will remember for the rest of her life. Membership in this club shows that a girl is outstanding academically as well as in her community.

During the school year of 87-88, this organization fed and clothed a needy family, worked with the Red Cross Blood Mobile, and visited the elderly. One of their most successful projects took place at the Hansford Community Center where they held a Halloween party for the children of St. Albans to give them a safe and happy Halloween.

To be a member of the SAHS Anchor Club, which consists only of female members, is a great honor and privilege.

1st Row Stacy Hypes, Anne Boggess, Melissa Forren, Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Higginbotham, Jana Hoffman, Jan Miles, Susan Dandois **2nd Row** Erin Foster, Missy Casdorph, Angie Coffman, Angela Offutt, Amy Carpenter, Liz Lilly, Janet Hollrah, Lori Armstead **3rd Row** Teresa Hall, Cindy Cooper, Teresa Callaway, Jennifer Huffman, Ann Marie Tabit **4th Row** Kristine Thorsness, Carolyn Burgess, Francie Beck, Tina Jones, Janie Philpot, Kelli Gillispie, Ginny Bowman, Sherri Painter **5th Row** Sarah Hyatt, Beth Kreber, Lisa Wallace, Christi Arman, Leigh Brubaker, Wendy O'Dell, Brantlee Smith, Amyee Harvey

Teresa Callaway eagerly gives out information for the Red Cross concerning the blood mobile.

Pam Frame talks with a volunteer during the blood drive at SAHS

At the annual blood mobile Jan Miles carefully takes a willful studenr's blood.

Cindy Cooper and Amy Carpenter listen attentively as a nurse gives them instructions for the blood mobile.

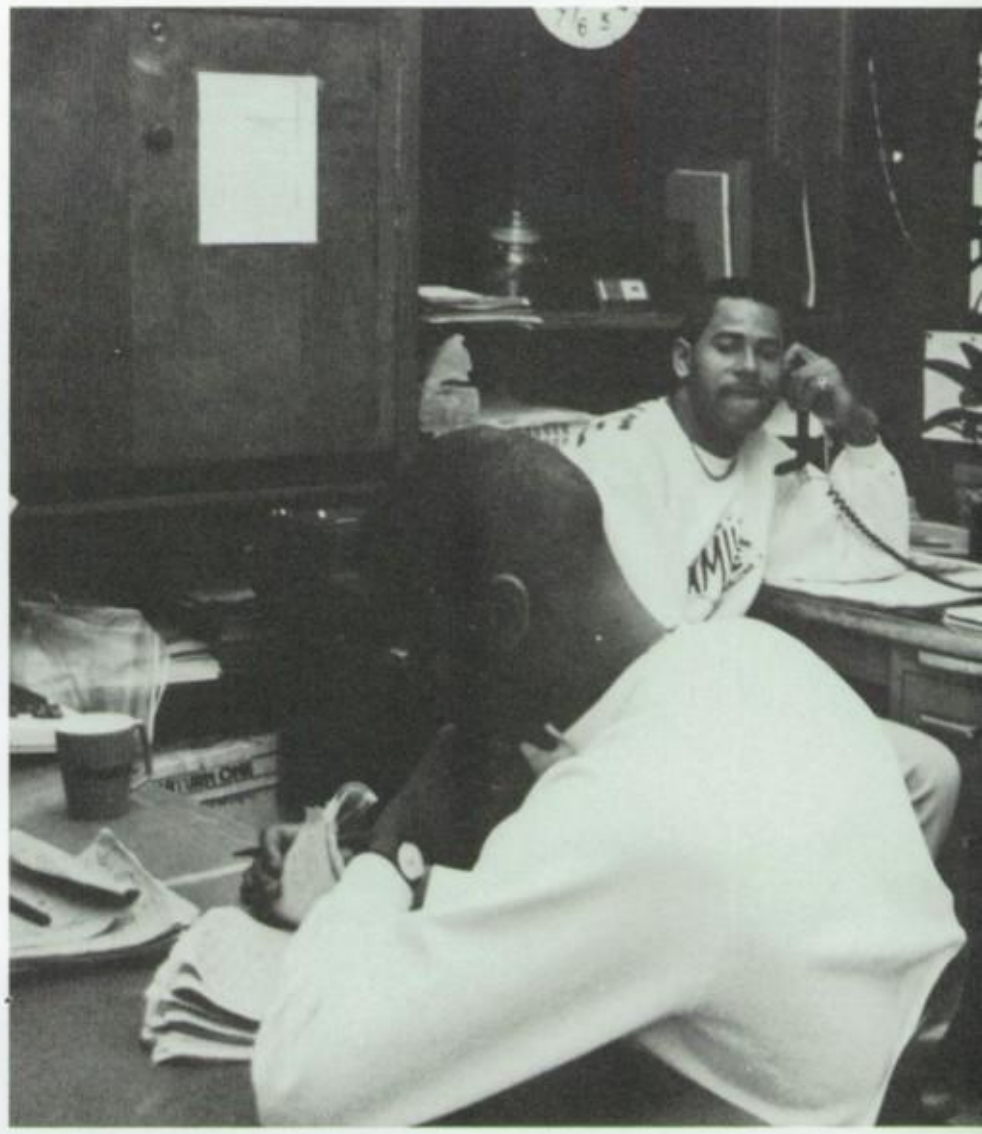
COLLECTING

Collecting absent slips and collecting overdue book fines were just a small part of the duties for those lucky seniors who were fortunate enough to be an office or library helper.

The library assistants, taught by Mrs. Susan Sunday, kept the library running at a smooth pace. The assistants shelved books, answered questions, checked books in and out and helped program books on the new computer system. This year one could even see library assistants selling cookies to raise money for the new computerized library system which was operational at the close of the year.

The office helpers, under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Strain, kept busy by pulling cards of those who were absent and by running errands for the administrators.

The library and the office helpers were a great help to not only Mrs. Sunday and Mrs. Strain but also to SAHS. The assistants were given a great deal of responsibility and handled it well.



"What a long morning it has been". Mrs. Strain, John Bego and Curtis Foster work to catch up.

1st Row Lisa Handley, Traci Sayre, Leslie Postlewait, Angela Offutt, Lori Kidd, David Switzer, Leah Rumbaugh, Jan Miles, Melissa Utterback, Larry Lewis **2nd Row** Julie Sheppard, Melissa Forren, Cindy Cooper, David Shanes, Brian Tinsley, Jason Middleton, Mimi Helton, Matt Morgan, Bobby Sutphin, Mike Zieminick **3rd Row** Vivian Strain, Susan Logsdon, Warren Parkins, Jeff Minick, Myra Price, Tara Wilkerson, Stacy Martin, Vicki Kitts, Curtis Foster **4th Row** Todd Perry, Robert Young, Tony Dunlap, Andy Cogar, Jason Norton, Carrie Ferrell

"What's next" asks Senior Stacy Perry.

Front Row Connie McCormick, Lisa Baber, Laura Taylor, Mary Mundy, Mrs. Sunday **Back Row** Angela Calvert, John Lopez, Jodi Tuttle, Julie Simms, Charlie Jessup

Laure Taylor, Cassandra Haught, Ms. Sunday and Ms. McGraw work on one of the new IBM computers.

LEARN-SERVE

At St. Albans High School there were various organizations during the '87-88 school year. But three very different and unique organizations were SADD, Chess Club, and Latin Club.

SADD, which stands for Students Against Driving Drunk, is a club with a definite purpose. Students involved in this organization tried to get the message that "drinking and driving kills", across to the students at SAHS. The unique thing about SADD was that before joining one had to sign a contract saying that he would not drink and drive and if he was drinking he would call home for a ride with no questions asked.

Chess Club was one of the clubs at SAHS where students were able to express and compete in one of their hobbies. Chess being a game of strategy is sometimes very frustrating to the competitor. But those at SAHS who enjoy chess and chess competition were proud to be members of the '87-88 Chess Team.

Latin Club, which is one of the three foreign language clubs offered at SAHS, is unique considering that Latin is a "dead" language. Although Latin is not spoken any longer, it is very helpful for any SAHS student who want to pursue a career in medicine. The Latin Club participated in Foreign Language Week at SAHS by wearing badges displaying the word for the day and exchanging classes with French and Spanish students.

Therefore, SADD, Chess Club, and Latin Club played their roles in the '87-88 school year as three unique and interesting organizations. We at SAHS wish that everyone could have been here to enjoy the benefits of these three interesting organizations.

Matt Snyder and Dale Rucker concentrate on the next move in a Chess Tournament in Cross Lanes.

Members of the Chess Club include: Travis McDonald, David Gerse, John Lopez, John Bennett, Chris Withrow.

1st Row Clark Smith, Chris Gaydos, Brantlee Smith, Janet Hollarah, Julie Cornwell, Missy Casdorph, Angie Coffmann, Susan Hoppe, Melina Claytor, Barbie Shepperd, Amy Bird **2nd Row** Matt Smith, Jan Miles, Teresa Callaway, Christi Shaw, Susan Logsdon, Robin Horsefield, Lisa Brightwell, Tina Jones, Sharon Sturgeon, Tom Quinlan **3rd Row** Brian Tinsley, Traci Gilbert, Nikki Steele, Jason Middleton, David Switzer, Mimi Helton, Travis McDonald, Jay Smith, Andy Cogar **4th Row** Tim Brown, Katy McClure, Chris Orlando, Jon Hoh, Jennifer Beato, Amy McCormick, Julie Stogden, Matt Morgan, Cliff Brachman **5th Row** Chris Williams, Julie Smith, Melissa Forren, Marla Heitmeyer, Eddie Cooper, Mark Henrich

Latin Club **Row 1** David Switzer, Teresa Lyons, Mike Kukura, Melissa Forren, Pam Frame, Janet Hollarah, Billi Hopkins, Mark Henrich, Eddie Cooper **2nd Row** Anita Cheesebrew, Heather Elliott, Jennifer Beato, Susan Hoppe, Teresa Stanley, Stacy Keeling, Rob Wood, Carolyn Burgess, Amy Lawson **3rd Row** Mrs. Switzer, Bill Ellis, Arden Stull, Brent Gunnoe, Matt Jarrett, Erin Hawkins, Leigh Brubaker, Debbie Speigel, Wendy O'Dell **4th Row** William Thomas, Ray White, Jamie Martin, Chad Rogers, Brian Tinsley, Tim Brown, Mark Oliver, Donnie Burford **5th Row** Mike DeBraie, Robin Flenner, Tammy Milbee, Sean Clendenin, Jimmy Williams, April Shrewsbury, Amy McCormick, Kelli Murray, Jay Givens, Angie Calvert **6th Row** Larry Lewis, John Rickert, Sean Brashear, Scott Berry, Brian Peterson, John Radochio, Cindy Wood, Dara Coulter

CAREERS IN BUSINESS

DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a club designed for students who are interested in careers in business. Students became members of DECA when they enrolled in Junior Marketing, Senior Marketing, Marketing II, DCT, Career Planning, Fashion Merchandising, Advertising, or Entrepreneurship classes. Students who participated in Marketing II, DCT, or Senior Marketing went to school for half a day and then received on-the-job training after school.

DECA members participated in a wide variety of activities throughout the year. They attended leaderships conferences, held social functions, worked for charities, and participated in school activities. They also were involved in fund raisers all year to pay for all of their activities.

Wish you could have been here. You would have enjoyed all the activities.

Billy Kidd and Brian Matthews put the finishing touches on the DECA car before the Homecoming Parade.

Brian Bailey and Tara Wilkinson are showing off their new threads in a DECA style show.

Teresa Phillips, Lori Quintrell, John Lopez, Lora Lambert, and Tommy Johnson enjoy themselves at a DECA convention in Canada.

Judy Ulbrich, Missy Allen, Jill McCoy, Donna Thomas, and Penny Foster sit around the fire and talk at Mrs. Poulson's DECA Christmas party.

1st Row Greg Wolfe, Jennifer Offutt, Amy Dunkin, Jana Hoffman, Angie Coffman, Brent McConnaughy, Shane Allen, Larry Fields, Jackie Keifer, Derrick McMillion **2nd Row** Norman Jones, Andy Cline, Penny Foster, Kristine Thorsness, Melissa Cable, Liz Lilly, Jeff Toothman, Kathy Pullin, Julie Delbart, Misty Gragg, Jennifer Loveless **3rd Row** Raymond Blust, Jason Kidd, Dawna Thomas, Chad Kiser, Sara Lytton, Leslie Mikesell, David Bibbee, Todd Salmons, Paul Racer, Chris Lentz **4th Row** Raymondetta Smalles, Tina Mullins, Julie McCallister, Lisa Watson, Missy Allen, LaDawna Lusher, John Erlandson, Bo Armstead, Kyra Loftis, Tyra Harper **5th Row** Cathy Reed, Mark Owens, Steve Blake, Terry Kidd, Brian Bailey, Margaret Legg, Lisa Means, Leslie Painter, Mindy Burdette **6th Row** Jody Mitchell, Pam Haas, Rae Lynn Miles, Tommy Halstead, Ralph Fike, Kim Dunn, Eric Nichols, Jeff Holbert, Michelle Wilcox

ADOPT A FAMILY

SAHS DECA had a busy year. They attended the fall leadership conference at Cedar Lakes and the North Atlantic Regional Conference in Toronto, Canada. DECA also attended the State Career Development Conference in Huntington and 5 of the 13 winners at State Competition attended the National Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

DECA participated in the Homecoming Parade, visited local pediatrics wings at Halloween with presents, supported the school turkey drive, donated 300 cans to a local food pantry, adopted a family for Christmas, and held a fashion show for Muscular Dystrophy. DECA also had a great Christmas Party, an annual senior party, and their annual Employer-Employee Breakfast. Members supported the Chapter activities by working Bingo, selling sportswear, Christmas ornaments, and decorative tins of food.

D.J. Lewis served as the President of WV DECA and had the opportunity to represent DECA across the State and Country. He attended Broyhill Leadership Camp in North Carolina, a conference planning meeting in Atlantic City, and state action team meetings and conferences throughout the state. He also served as President at Nationals in New Orleans and Salt Lake City. He presided over conferences, gave leadership seminars, spoke at chapter meetings, Board of Education meetings, council meetings, and ceremonies.

DECA provides these opportunities to its members. We wish you could have been with us to join in these fun activities.

Senior Robin Young gives Halloween candy to a child during their visit to Thomas Memorial Hospital.

Seniors Jason Middleton and Kim Smith show their stuff at the annual fashion show sponsored by Stone and Thomas

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Senior John Lopez shows off his legs modeling a friend's dress.

DECA members carry Christmas packages to their adopted family's home.

SENIOR DECA **1st Row** Beth Setterfield, Traci Gilbert, Stacy Perry, Jeri Oliver, Lisa Baber, Stephanie Garrison, Danielle Withrow, Mimi Helton, Tina Roman, Sherri Flippin, Heather Vaughan, Betsy White, Judy Ulbrich **2nd Row** Steve Tulloh, Angie Bowens, Teresa Callaway, Joe Trimble, Brian Matthews, Travis McDonald, Jason Middleton, Annette Stalnaker, Lori Tope, Jill McCoy **3rd Row** Sydney Rowsey, Melisa Watson, Melissa Watson, Kemmeth Rivers, Kim Smith, Anthony Bowles, Leighann Summers, Laura Hamrick, April Cavender, Tracy Beard, Shannon Matthews **4th Row** Trina Harper, Kelli Milam, Lori Wetzel, Cindy Johnson, Jay Kemplin, Robin Young, Christy Harless, Gracie Watkins, Kim Nordmeyer, Kara Lemon **5th Row** D.J. Lewis, Chris Mahaffey, Joanna Stroub, Don Muncy, Ray Allen, Scott Rogers, Julie Simms, Barbie Fields **6th Row** Shayne Norris, Eric Dotson, Vicki Kitts, Jeff Brady, David Strickland, Brian Stiltner, Jerry Canterbury, Bob Hardin, Tim Trail **7th Row** Landon Kessee, Becky McBurney, Kenny Holton, Brian Potter, Annette Taylor, Belinda Rhodes, Kim Saylor, James Ankeney, Chris Sheldon **8th Row** Travis Berry, Aaron Dunbar, Mitsy Hinkley, Dale Dailey, Jeff Minnich, David Sowards, Mike DeBriae **9th Row** Laura Loveless, Damon Withrow, Martin Stanton, Matt Matheny, Bill Gallik, John Escue, David Keens, Jennifer Chapman, Kevin Cool, Tom Johnson, Robbie Duppstadt **10th Row** Tammy Schaible, Tammy Bonham, Susan Fox, Steve Browder, Dee Dee Lewis, Wes Garrett, Bill Kidd, Mike Stout **11th Row** Angela Dunlap, Teresa Phillips, Kristi Shaffer, Lori Quintrell, Scott Mitchell, Kristen Dewan, Kim Hensley, John Frail, Tara Wilkinson, Daphne Duckett

FUN WITH A PURPOSE

Young life had a fantastic year! It began in the summer with a week long trip to the beautiful Young Life resort in Windy Gap, North Carolina. There were Honda Odysses, horses, a rope course, great food, but mostly; there was fun! It was the ultimate week.

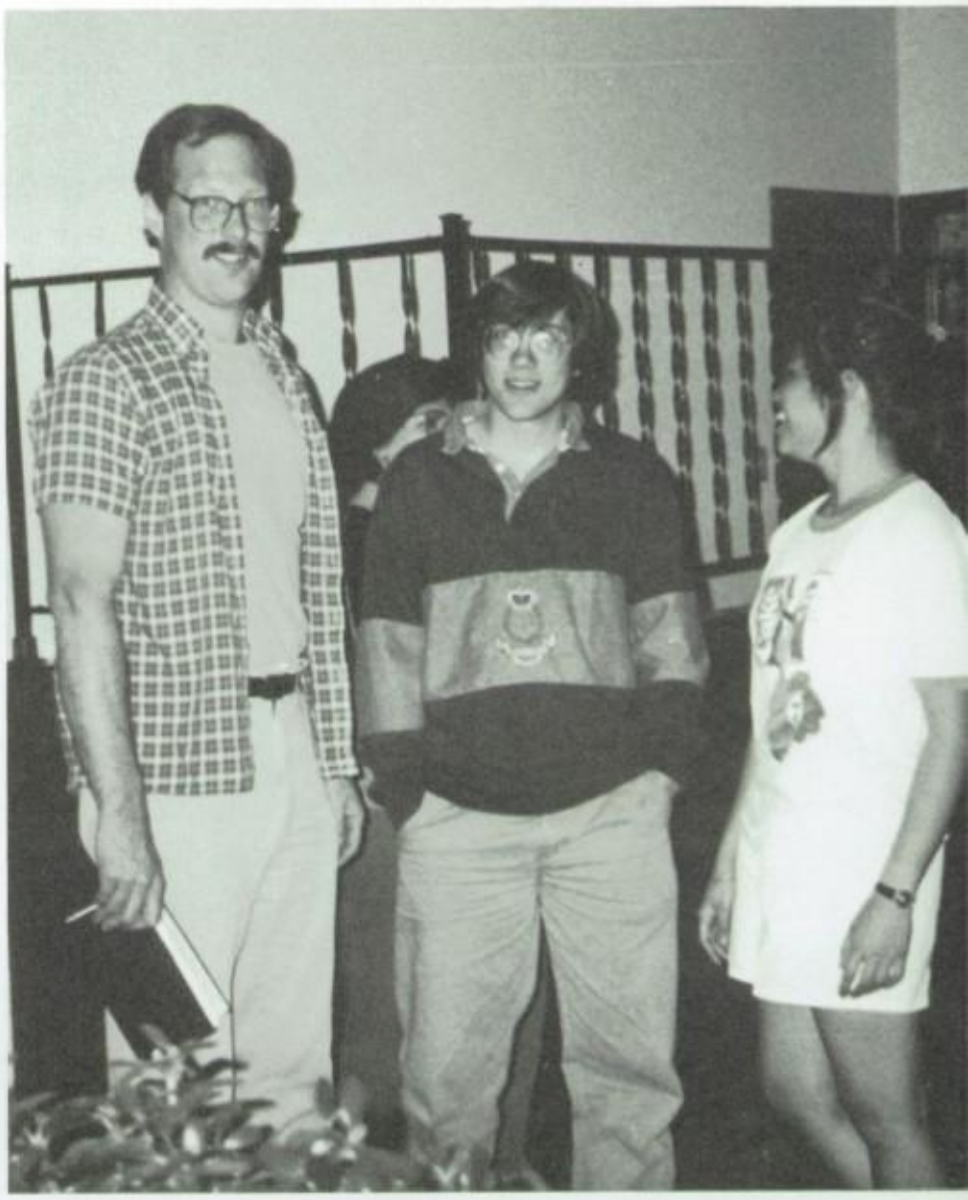
In the fall the Young Life meetings began. They were held every Thursday at different peoples' houses. Like always, there were songs and lots of hilarious skits.

In November, a retreat to yet another great great Young Life resort was taken. This time it was at Salt Fork. It was another fun time.

In the spring the ever-popular all night bowl was held with the Young Life group from George Washington High School. Besides the forty-some pizzas left, it was a great success.

None of the great things Young Life in St. Albans did would have been possible without the help of the super-leaders; Bill Quigley, Dane Allphin, and Julie Montgomery. All their time, help, transporation, and love was greatly appreciated.

Young life is all about showing high school kids that they don't have to go through high school alone, and that they can have a great time in Jesus Christ.



Derick Sigman, Bill Quigley, Brian Bailey and Marie Santiago get the meeting under way.

Sharing a coke before a Young Life meeting are Scott Watts and Marie Santiago.

Stuffing pants with balloons is not as easy as it sounds as Cindy Seabolt and Marie Santiago discover.

During this skit, Jessica Kelly had to have a lot of support.

Listening to a message from Bill Quigley is a favorite part of Young Life meetings.

FOREIGN FUN

If you enjoy learning about different cultures, eating exotic food and speaking another language then you should have been in the SAHS Spanish Club this year. The club was very busy throughout the entire school year.

Another big project was Foreign Language Week which was held during March. Everywhere you went within the school you could see various Spanish, French and Latin sayings pinned to many students. These were the "words for the day" which were announced over the intercom each morning. Also, each morning during the week, the Pledge of Allegiance was recited in English and Spanish. In classes that week the students ate Spanish foods and were taught Spanish dances.

Wish you could have been here and shared in our fun, food and dance.

Miss Lucas, Spanish Teacher, prepares decorations for the festivities.

While Melissa Cable and Vic Paxton hold thee limbo stick, Chris Orlando proceeds to do the limbo!

1st Row Chris Gaydos, Janet Hollrah, Erin Hawkins (Treasurer), Wendy O'Dell (Secretary), Brantlee Smith (V. President), Chris Orlando (President) **2nd Row** Kelly McCormick, Candice Pack, Kemmeth Rivers, Lisa Wallace, Beth Kreber, Sarah Hyatt, Molissia Fitzwater, Denise Conroy **3rd Row** Anne-Marie Tabit, Mandi Phalen, Jennifer McGhee, Mika Gandee, Amyee Bailey, Alison Rutledge, Amy Owens, Lisa Brightwell **4th Row** Jennifer Huffman, Aymee Harvey, Deanna Fischer, Jessica Loschert, Rebecca Kerns, Lora Gibson

Vic Paxton, blindfolded and ready for the pinate.

Everyone gathers around to watch Bill Ellis do the limbo.

EXPLORE FRANCE

Would you like to visit a French-speaking city that sends you back into a world of castles and kings? Would you like to sample the exotic taste of French cuisine? Would you like to teach a foreign language to a group of knowledge-hungry elementary students? Join the French Club!

Again this year the French Club was sponsored by Mrs Bailey. The club served the community by participating in Project Santa Claus, volunteered to teach French at Belvil Elementary and donated turkeys at Thanksgiving.

To whet their curiosity and appetite, members participated in a cultural exchange and a "foods day" during Foreign Language Week. The club also celebrated Mardi Gras, had a Noel party and took a week long trip to Quebec, Canada.

When asked about her many French club experiences, President Robin Long said, "In my past two years of presidency I have watched the membership and enthusiasm more that double. Through the French Club I have met some interesting people and I had 'the time of my life' in Quebec!"

Julie Sayre performs imitations at the annual French Club Christmas Party.

Arden Casto, Stacy Hypes (V. President), Robin Long (President), Janette Hill (Treasurer), Mrs. Bailey (Sponsor), Barbie Sheppard, Connie McCormick, Tanya Bledsoe, Nikki Steele, Chris Gaydos, Angie Coffman, Brantlee Smith, Angela Offutt, Tammy Ring, Ginny Bowman, Michelle Robinson, Amy Elmore, Greg Holsclaw, Owen Jones, Chad Gutermuth, Beth Kreber, Jackie Sells, Susan Nahodil, Jennifer Tompkins, Sara Waugh, Pat Quinlan, Julie Sayre, Barbie Fields, Bobbie Fields, Samantha Jones, Kelly McGraw, Alicia Barrett, Jennifer Bayes, Debbi Redd, Stephanie Davis, Jennifer Allen, Kelli Millian, Chris Ferguson, Dale Rucker

Mrs Bailey points out how delicious the food was at the Christmas Party.

French Club members celebrate Mardi Gras and have a wonderful time.

Food! Members enjoy themselves at one of the many dinners.

Senior Robin Long and Junior Chris Ferguson socialize at the Christmas Party.

COMMUNICATE

The Pep and Speech Clubs at St. Albans High School were two very unique and essential organizations of the 1987-88 school year. All students who participated in these two organizations were very dedicated and talented.

The Pep Club sponsored many different projects during the school year. They built a float for the Homecoming Parade, gave the Girls' Basketball Team a pizza party, and made candy for the football players. They gave turkeys for the Christmas baskets for the needy. The Pep Club gave a banquet to honor the cooks, custodians and office workers. Contributions were made to the Junior class to help with prom and the Senior Class to help pay for the Senior Class pictures in the Yearbook. SAHS would be a dismal place without the hardworking Pep Club.

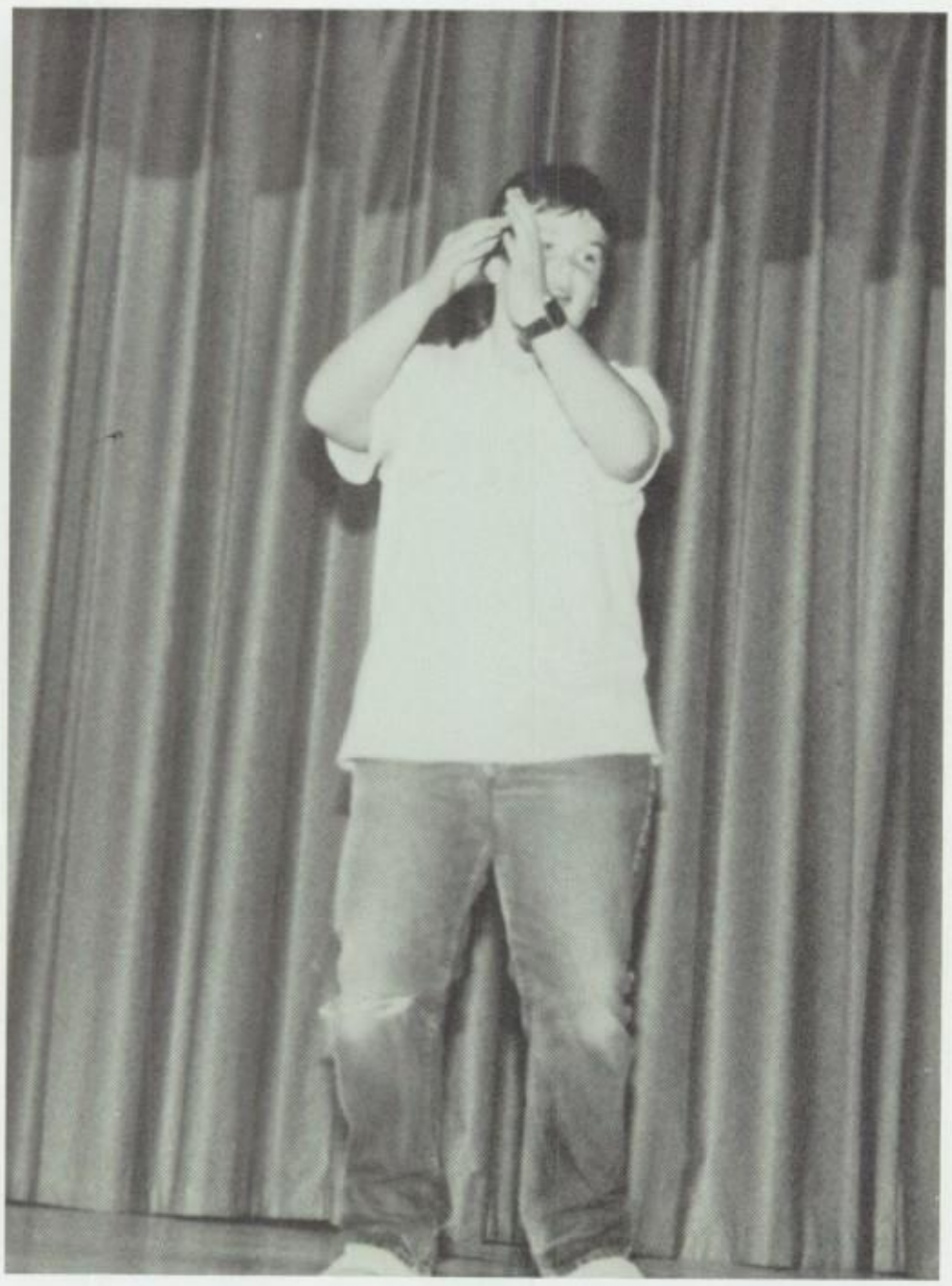
Speech Club was also hard working. With their new sponsor, Mr. Petry, they participated in several events including the Kanawha County Forensics Tournament in which Darren Hall won 3rd place in salesmanship and Wendy O'Dell took home 2nd place in impromtu. The Speech Club performed "Voices in a Crowd" at the Self Awareness Assemby. They portrayed early Indians in the Bicentennial Day.

The two clubs were very active during the 1987-88 school year. Students at SAHS appreciated these two groups and their tremendous efforts.

Nancy Cantrell and Candi Walters pantomine driving a car in driver's education (speech class)

Carol Mann and Jennifer Allen plan the Homecoming float.

Dr. Jamie Moffatt and squeamish nurse, Amy McCormick, perform a delicate operation on Cari Ferrell



Ray Blust does an interpretation of Bill Cosby's "Race Car" during a lip sync presentation for the speech.

Pep Club members Carol Mann, Kim Marcinik, Karen Thomas, Kelly Milam, Samantha Jones, Katie Fitch, Christie Milam, Jennifer Allen, Christie Peck, Kyra Loftis, Lisa Wallace

MATH WHIZ

Mu Alpha Theta, a nationwide organization for advanced math students is a very prestigious club at SAHS. The members consist of advanced math students who completed Algebra II with a 3.5 average and an overall grade point average of 3.0. Membership stimulates a deepen and more effective interest in mathematics, thus promoting excellence.

During the first semester, inductions were held in the cafteria. Advisors, Mrs. Linda Davis and Ms. Kathy Johnson conducted the ceremony and served donuts and juice afterwards to the old and new members. Mu Alpha Theta had their annual spring picnic and it was filled with fun and games.

Barbie Fields walks proudly while being inducted into Mu Alpha Theta.

1st Row Michelle Miller (Vice President), Cindy Cooper, Marlellen Heavner (Secretary), Kemmeth Rivers, Mrs Johnson, Mrs Davis, Barbie Fields, Tracie Sayre, Christi Arman, Janet Hollrah **2nd Row** Paul O'Dell, Amy Bird (Treasurer), Andrew Hansford, Connie McCormick, Katie Fitch (Historian), Tanya Bledsoe, DeeDee Lewis, Leigh Brubaker, Wendy O'Dell **3rd Row** Mark Oliver, Carolyn Burgess, Chris Ferguson, Mark Henrich, Brent Gunnoe, Dale Rucker, Chris Gaydos, Kristi Niedringhaus, Greg Holmes **4th Row** Non-Member, Non Member, Tim Brown (President), Gail Johnston, Jason Cooper, Billi Hopkins, Erin Hawkins, Pat Blair **5th Row** Erin Foster, Missy Casdorph, Amy Carpenter, Angie Coffman, Non Member, John Bennett, Bryan Peterson, Diane Burton **Absent** Chris Cartwright, Lori Davis, Lisa Ferguson, Pam Frame

Amy Carpenter and Missy Casdorph enjoy breakfast together after the Mu Alpha Theta inductions.

Mu Alpha Theta President Tim Brown gives a speech to fellow members.

Mrs Davis and Mrs Johnson, the sponsors of Mu Alpha Theta, proudly watch the induction.

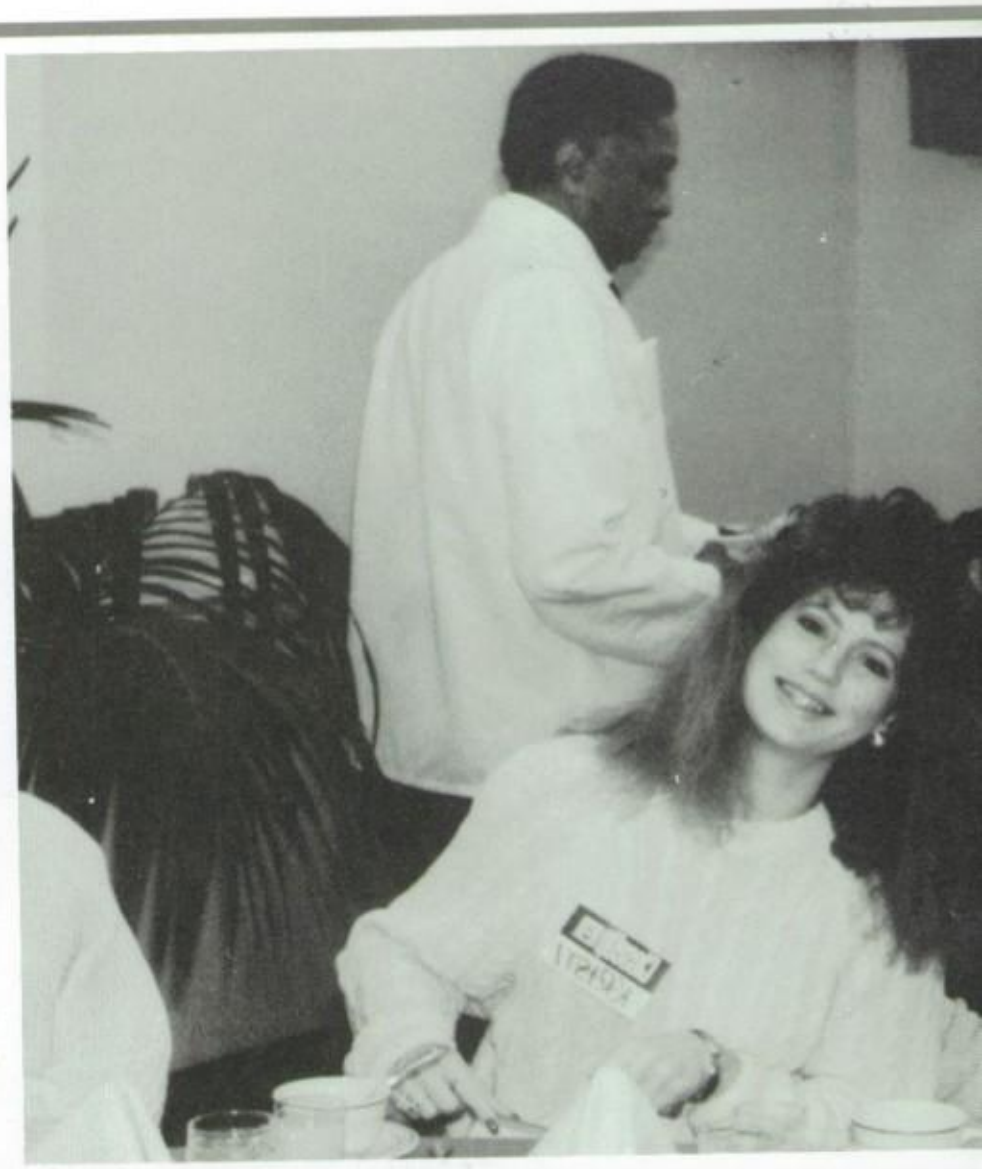
GOVERNMENT ANYONE ?

Are you interested in government? Do you wonder how our government works? If you are one of these people then the club you should have joined during the 1987-88 school year was Close-Up. For many students this club provided the fun and experience for which they were looking.

Close-Up is a government studies program open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. SAHS has participated in this national program for seven years. The various activites culminated in a trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring. Club members who attended were seniors Kristi Niedringhaus and Jay Smith; juniors Chris Gaydos and Denise Cyrus; and sophomore Leslie Painter.

During the trip to the nation's capital, students attended a variety of workshops, seminars, tours, and theatre productions.

For the variety of students who joined this educational organization, Close-Up will always be a wonderful experience they will never forget.



Chris Gaydos and Kristi Niedringhaus enjoy their breakfast at the Rayburn House in Washington, D.C.

Kristi Niedringhaus, Chris Gaydos, Jay Smith, Leslie Painter,and Denise Cyrus have fun at the Close-Up camp.

Jay Smith looks "sly" at the Close-Up Banquet Friday night.

Close-Up members:Jay Smith, Chad Gutermuth, Robin Fletcher, Denise Cyrus, Sponsor Jane Bonner, Kristi Niedringhaus, Leslie Painter, Arden Casto and Chris Gaydos

Denise Cyrus and Leslie Painter are having a lovely evening at the banquet on Friday evening.

LEADERSHIP IN THE WORKS

SAHS Student Council is a year round organization that takes much time and effort. It starts during the summer when students attend workshop and continues throughout the year. Our Student Council for the 1987-88 school year lived up to their expectations!

This year Student Council had an honor flag made in appreciation of those students or teachers who excelled in extra curricular or academic activities. This flag was raised in honor of those special accomplishments. They also participated in making drunk driving tapes for radio. The eight groups met and wrote script for their tape and WKLC-FM 105 let the Student Council use their studios to record these and they also played their messages on the station.

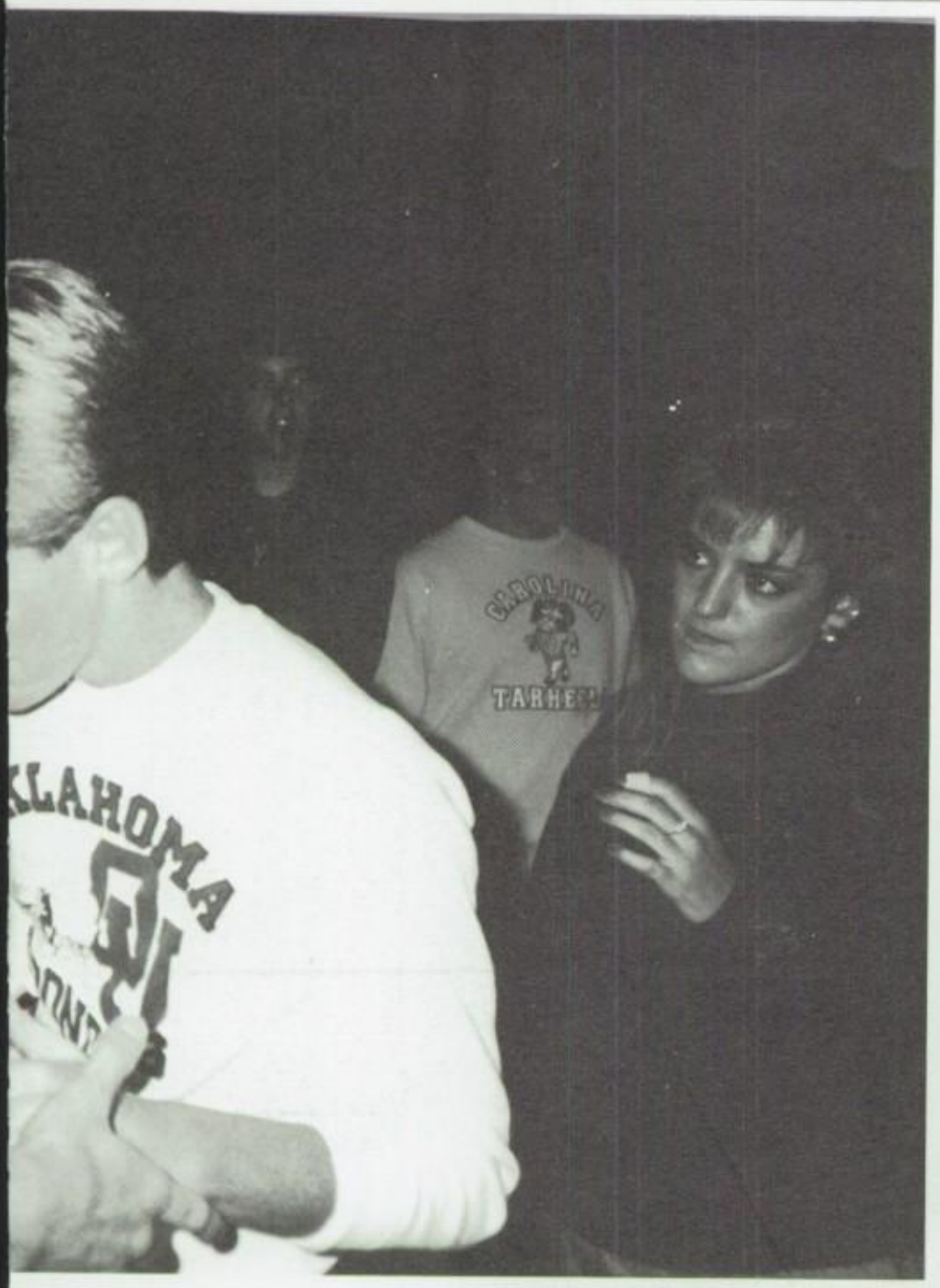
Homecoming activities were also arranged by Student Council. They organized lunch time activities, a bon fire on Thursday, a pep assembly and a parade which ended at Crawford Field.

As Christmas season approached the Student Council was in a giving spirit. They supplied fifty-five needy families in SA with Christmas baskets filled with a turkey, canned foods, drinks, and fruit.

Our Student Council was very active and we wish you could have been here to have shared in the hard work and the rewards.

Advisor Tom Williams, Christi Shaw (President), Teresa Callaway (Vice President), Cathi Campbell, Matt Morgan (Treasurer) **2nd Row**Anne Boggess, Tyler Sergent, Lori Groscup, Amy Carpenter, Missy Casdorph, Jana Hoffman, Julie Cornwell, Sharon Sturgeon, Janet Hollrah, Chris Gaydos, Dale Rucker **3rd Row** Cindy Cooper, Melissa Forren, Amy Bird, Brian Tinsley, Lori Kidd, Tom Quinlan, Jon Hoh, Brian Gessel, Jennifer Beato, Trina King **4th Row** Mark Oliver, Chris Sutton, Julie Sheppard, Susan Logsdon, David Switzer, Brian Denison, Kelly McCormick, Jennie Meredith, Julie Stogden **5th Row** David Shanes, Matt Smith, Mark Henrich, Chris Orlando, Mimi Helton, Tim Brown, Traci Gilbert, Stacy Perry, Susan Hoppe, Nikki Steele **6th Row**Penny Foster, Norman Jones, Melina Claytor, Amy McCormick, Angie Bowens, Candice Pack, Marla Heitmeyer **7th Row** Amy Lawson, Teresa Hall, Jason Middleton

Mr. Williams and Junior Allison Hubbard distribute food baskets to needy families in the St. Albans area.



Seniors Lori Kidd and Cliff Brackman pass the lifesaver during noon time homecoming week activities.

The Student Council Officers Julie Smith, Matt Morgan, and Christi Shaw relax after a very busy year.

Matt Morgan and Anne Boggess share a rocking chair at a homecoming paint party.

Vice President Teresa Callaway represents our school in the CASE parade in Charleston.

FOLLOW THE TORCH

Scholarship. Leadership, Character and Service are qualities we all hope are abundant in our society. At Saint Albans High School these criteria were easily met by the students as proven by out 83 member Honor Society.

The SAHS Honor Society which consisted of 44 seniors and 39 juniors was very active in the school and in the community during the 1987-88 school year. During the Christmas holidays they held a Christmas party with the Nitro High School Honor Society. After Christmas the SAHS Honor Society anxiously awaited their spring activities.

On Sunday, April 17, the group left for their annual trip to Washington, D.C. While there they visited many of the usual site seeing places plus the Ford Theatre, The Pentagon and attended Congressional briefings.

When they returned they began preparing for the Gene Douglas Memorial Scholarship Run. The $1,000 scholarship was presented to Dee Dee Lewis at the Awards Assembly.

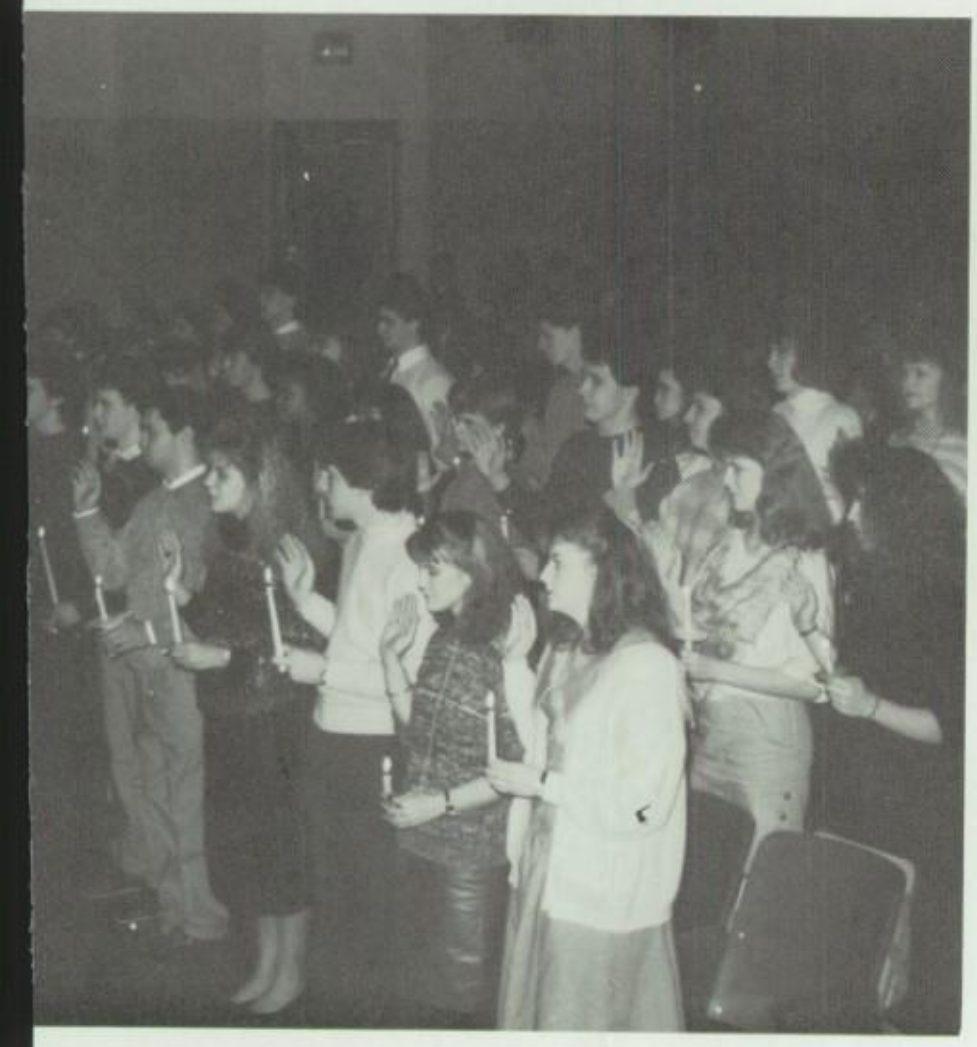
Membership in the Honor Society required a lot of hard work, whether it was organizing the Gene Douglas Run, organizing the Christmas party or selling candy as a fund raiser for the D.C. trip.

Hopefully the members of the 1987-88 SAHS Honor Society grew through their work and their scholastic achievement. With the high standards which SAHS represents, future students will most certainly do the same.

Very carefully Chris Cartwright lit Beth Claar's candle during Honor Society inductions.

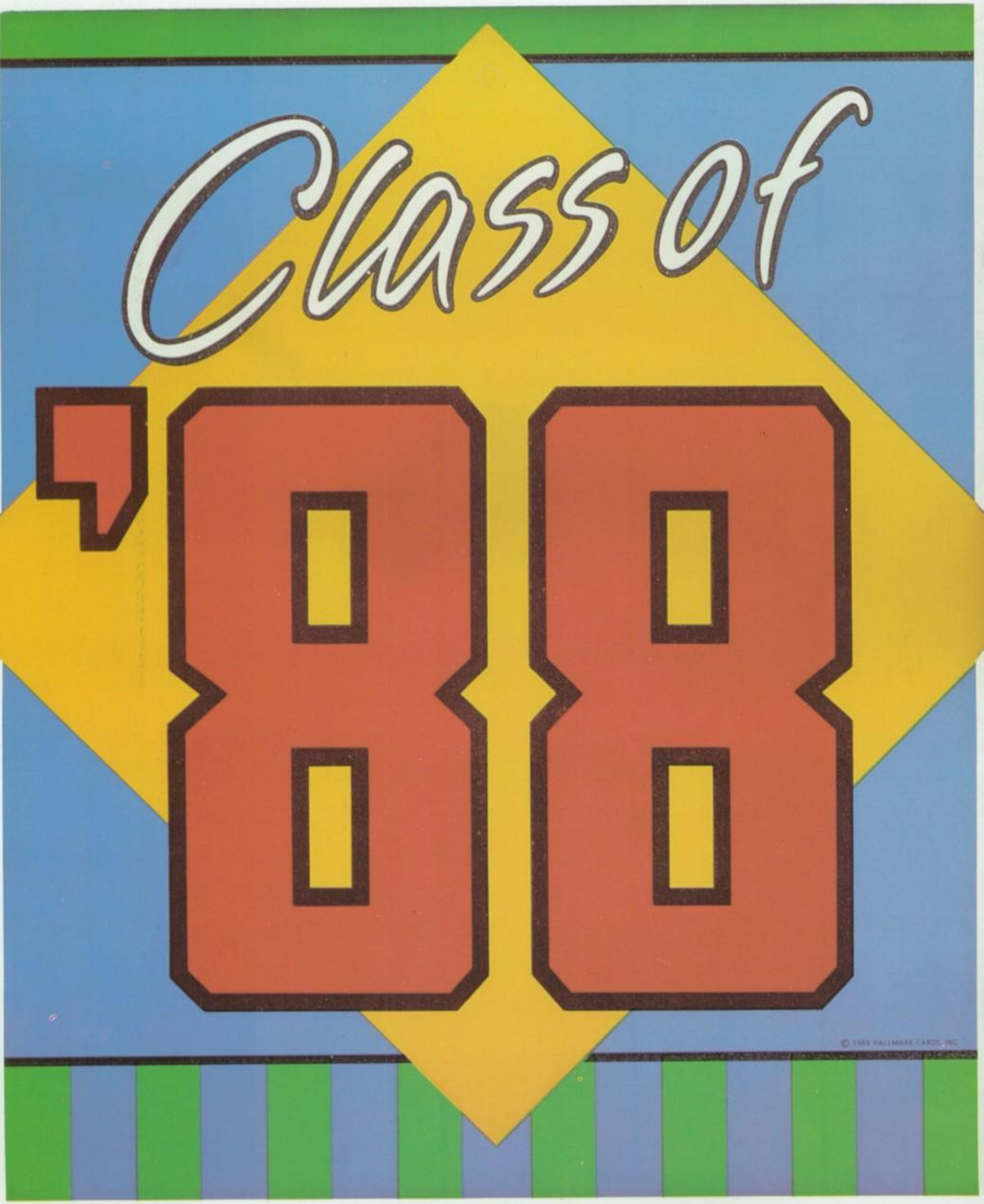
New inductees raise their right hand and recite the Honor Society Pledge.

1st row Melissa Forren, Mark Oliver, Chris Sutton, David Switzer, Andrew Hansford, Tim Brown **2nd Row** Judy King, Dee Dee Lewis, Cindy Cooper, Tracie Sayre, Mrs. McClanahan, Kelly Alig, Kim Hindman, Kristi Niedringhaus, Michelle Martin, Lisa Hanley, Mavee Pontiveras, Bobbie Fields, Barbie Fields, Scott Berry **3rd Row** Greg Combs, Mariellen Heavner, Kemmeth Rivers, Pam Frame, Jan Miles, Katy McClure, Chris Williams, Angela Offutt, Tyler Sargent, Steve Johnson, Chris Cartwright, Robin Long, Jeff Brady, Amy Bird, Brian Peterson



Tim Brown leads the new inductees in the Honor Society Pledge

Jan Miles and Pam Frame enjoy their brunch after the Honor Society inductions.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MEMORIES AND ...

Graduation speeches, pomp and circumstance, and the all time famous graduation trip to Myrtle Beach-these are a few of the things we, as seniors, dream about from our first day of high school. Remember how nervous but yet excited you were on that day and you thought that your senior year would never arrive? Well, it came quicker than expected and the many friendships that had occurred throughout our three years together will remain with us for the rest of our lives. For most seniors, friendships grew stronger and in number and we realized that after spending many years together, we would soon be going our own separate ways. Some will work, others will attend college in the area, many will go away to college but all will be facing the "real world" as adults.

In whatever direction life may lead us, just stop and remember the great times we, the Class of '88, have experienced. These memories remain with us for the rest of our lives.

The St. Albans High Class of '88 will go down in history.

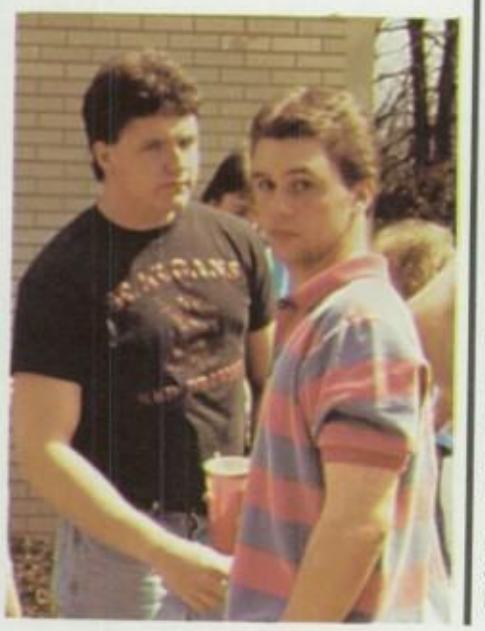
... LASTING FRIENDSHIPS

Lesa Mynes, Kelly Alig, Lori Kidd, Shannon Matthews and Jill McCoy talk about the good times they've had at SAHS.

Anne Boggess, Cindy Cooper and Melissa Forren take time out of their busy schedules to spend some time together.

...The moment we got our caps & gowns on May 5 we really felt like we were seniors. We couldn't decide whether to be nervous or excited!!

Seniors

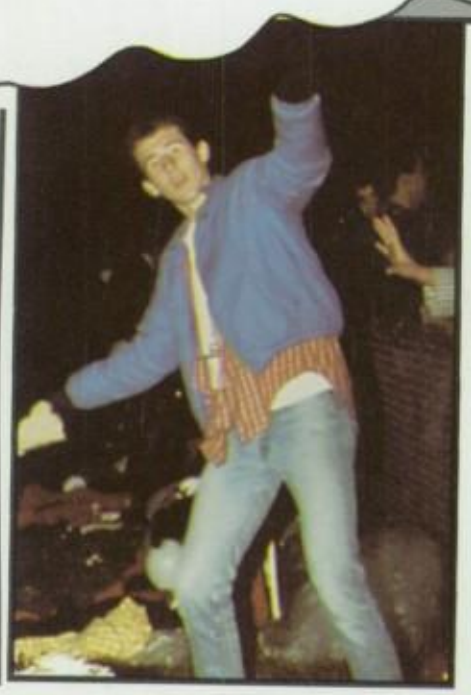


Matt Morgan says, "The good friends I have made while attending SAHS will always have an influence on my life."

Travis McDonald shows a few of his fancy moves during a football game.

David Waybright and Matt Morgan talk about their "after graduation plans" during lunch.

During Homecoming week activities Pat Belcher squashes Teresa Callaway in the senior lap sit.



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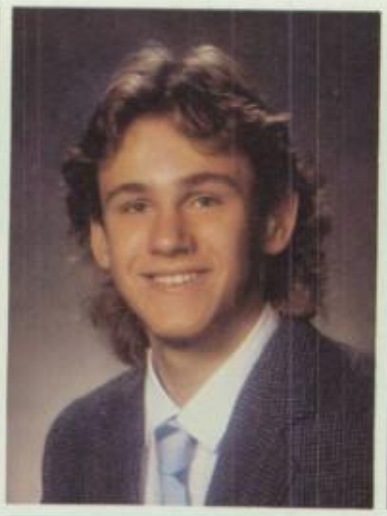

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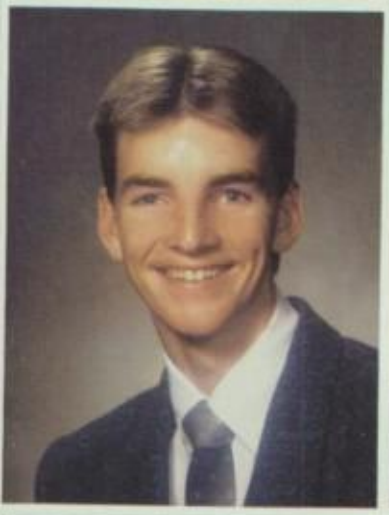

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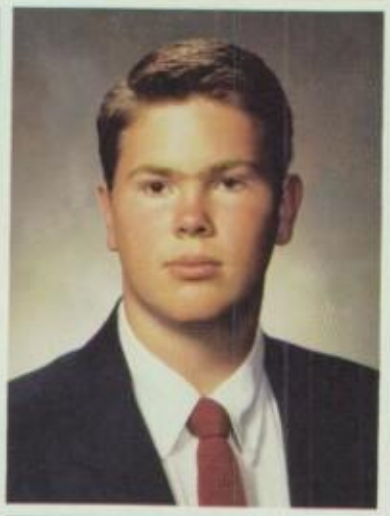

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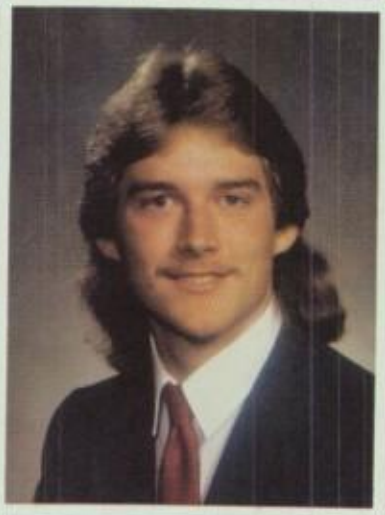

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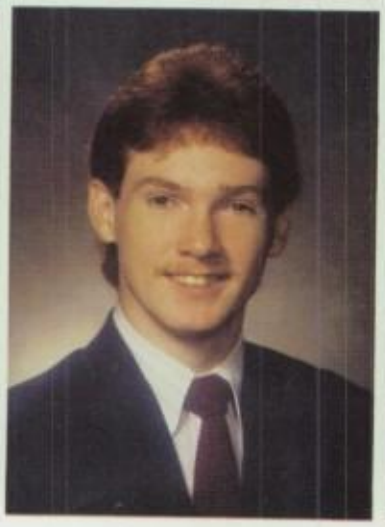

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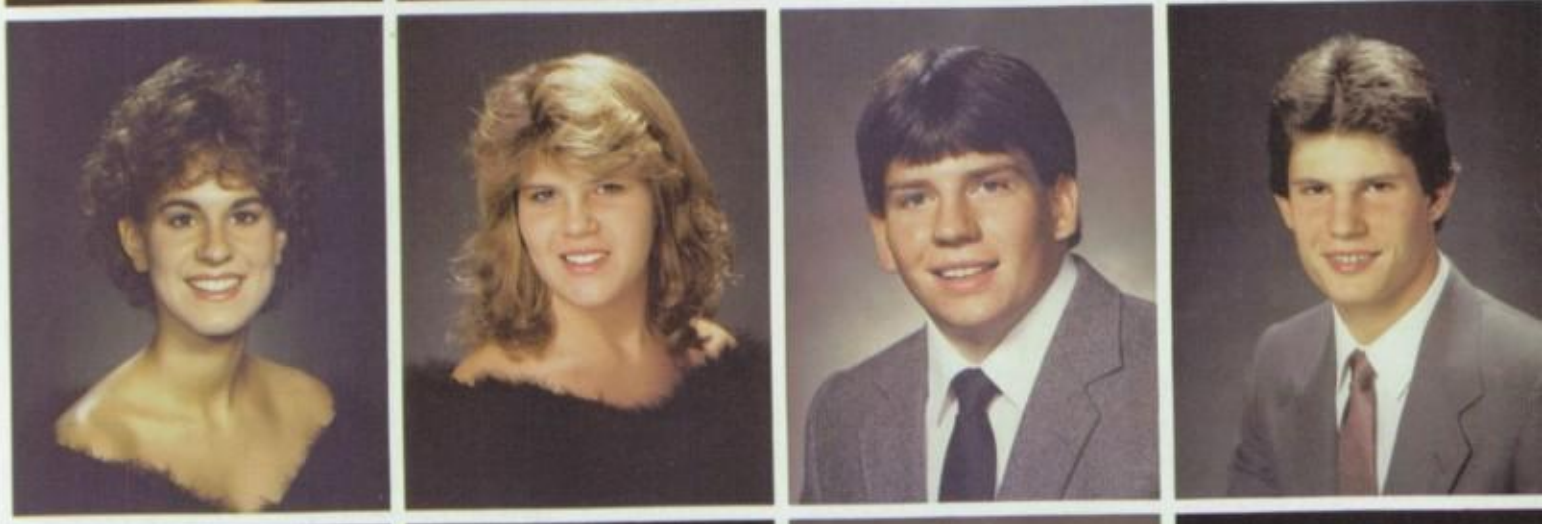

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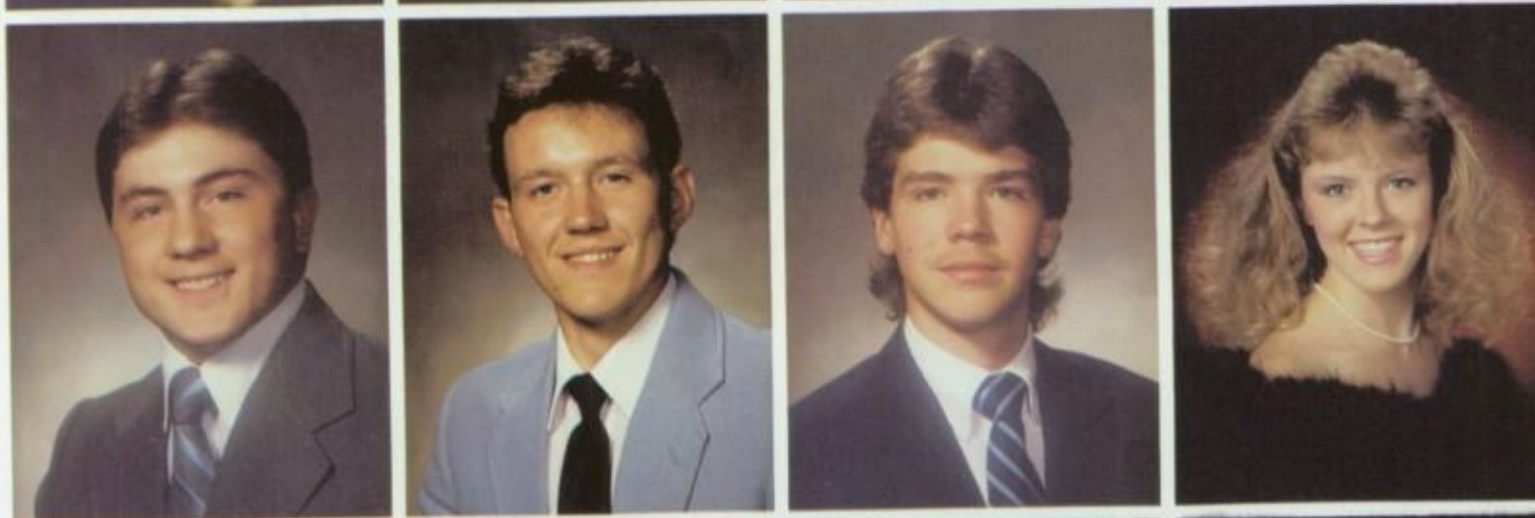

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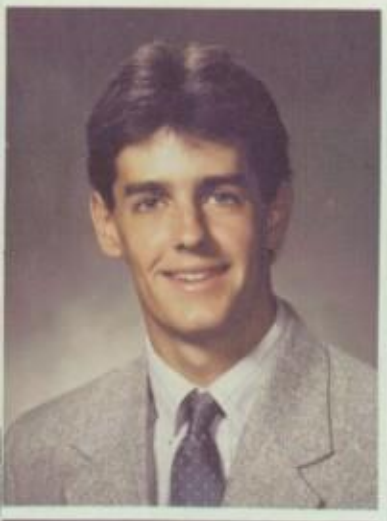

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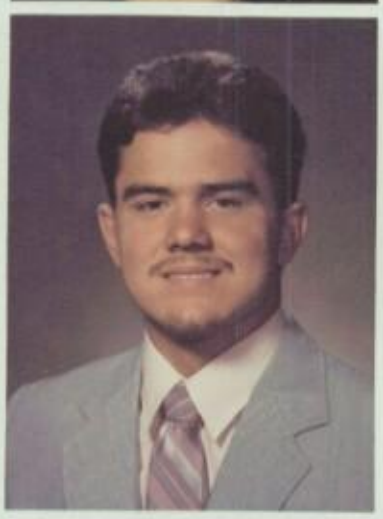

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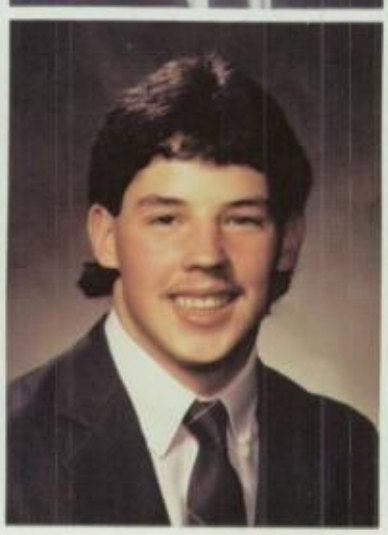

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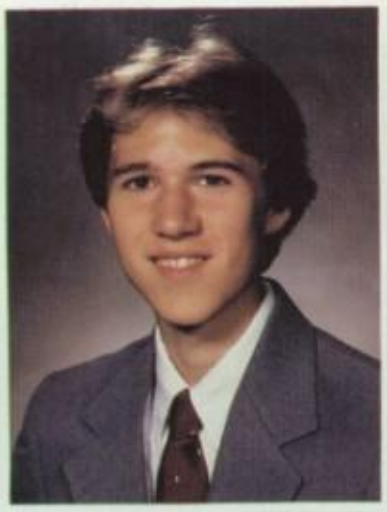

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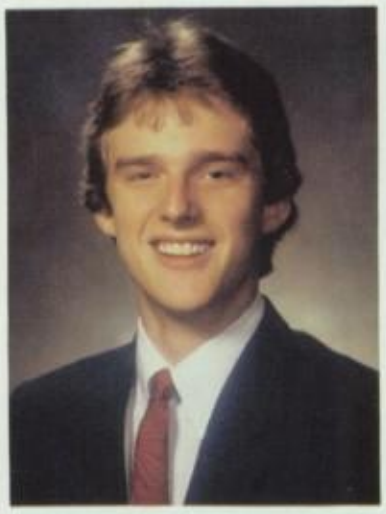

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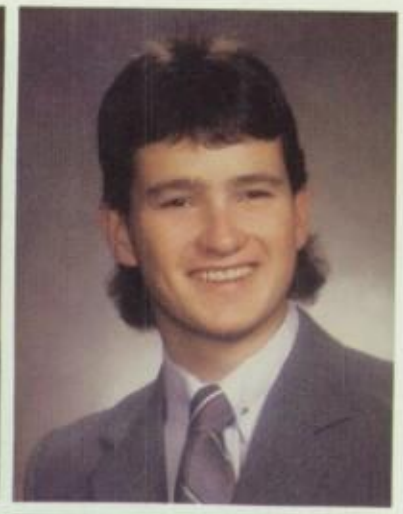

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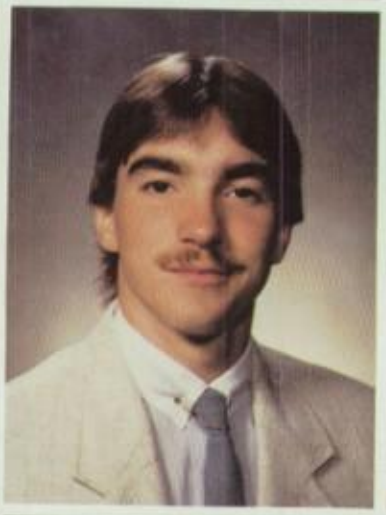

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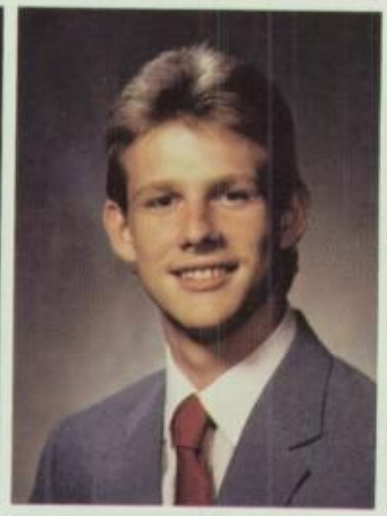

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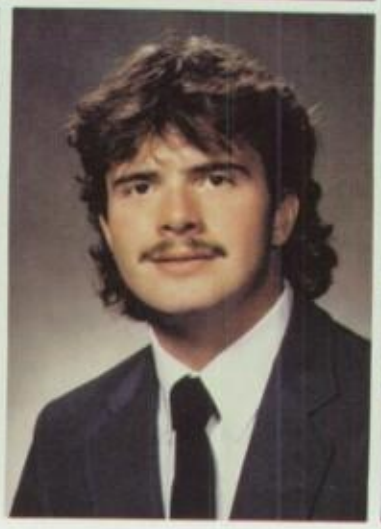

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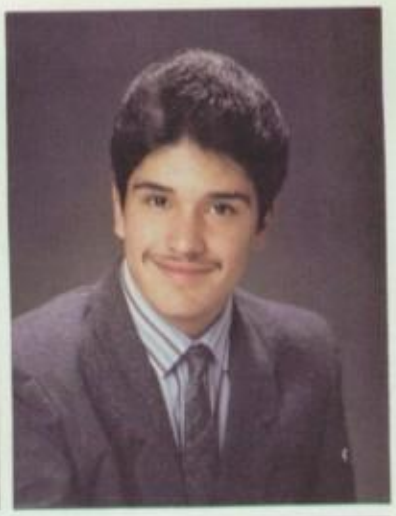

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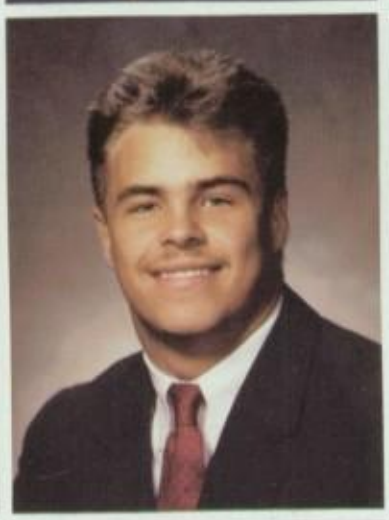

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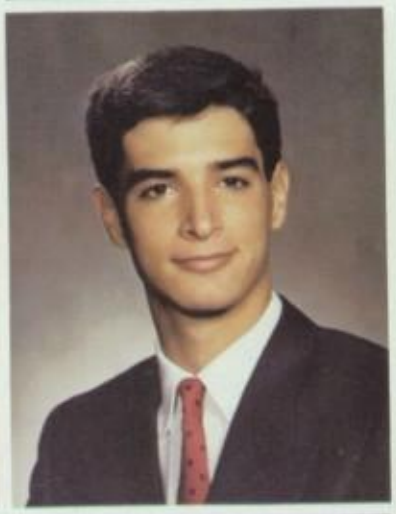

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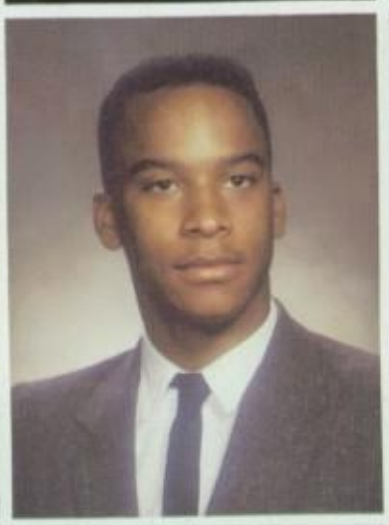

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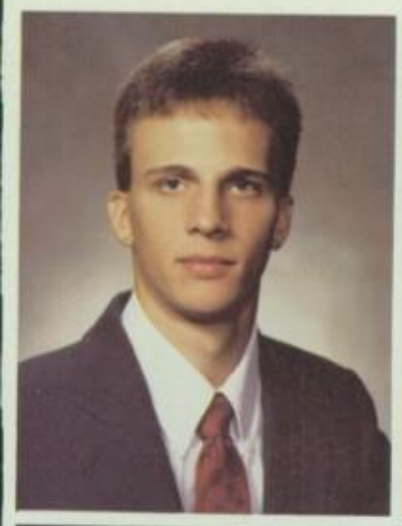

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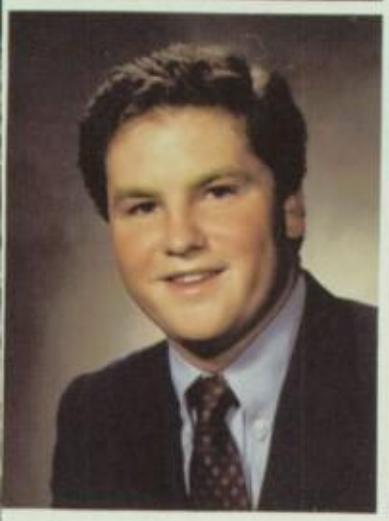

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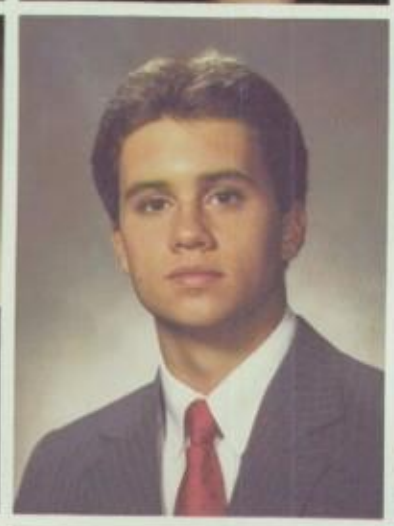

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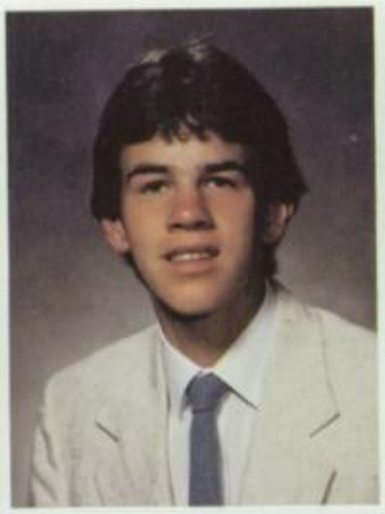

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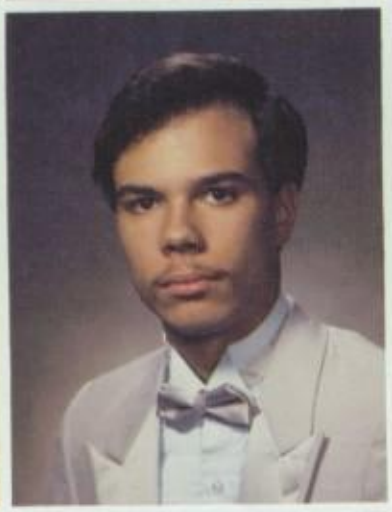

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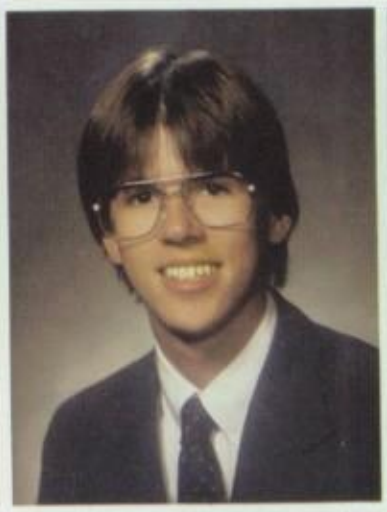

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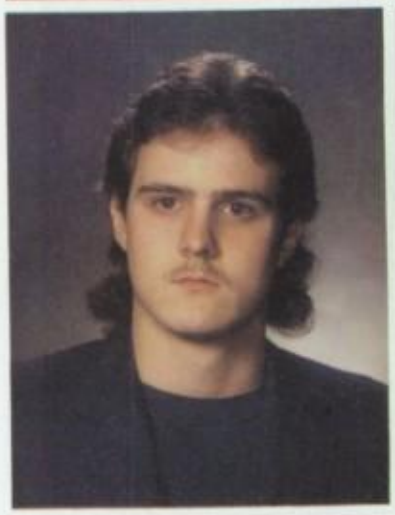

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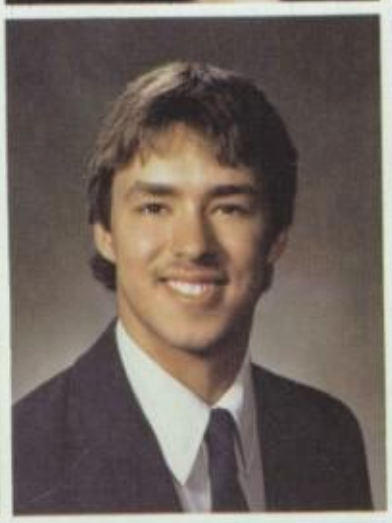

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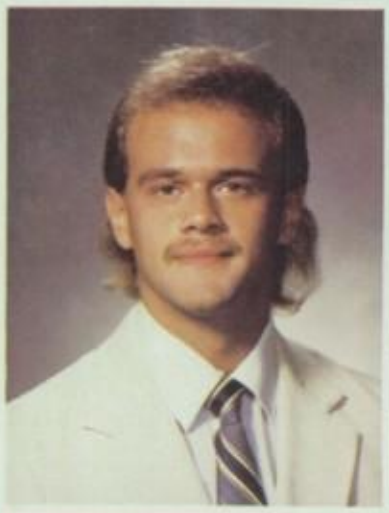

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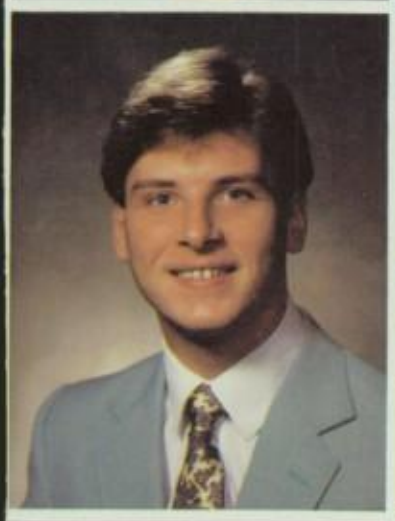

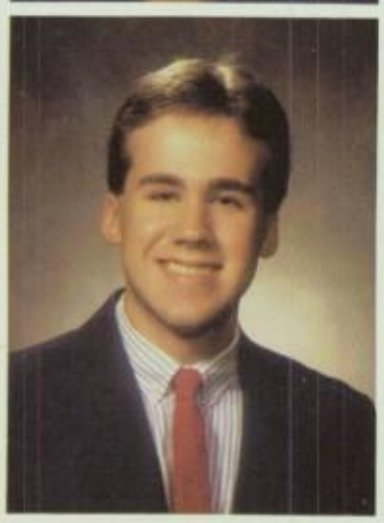

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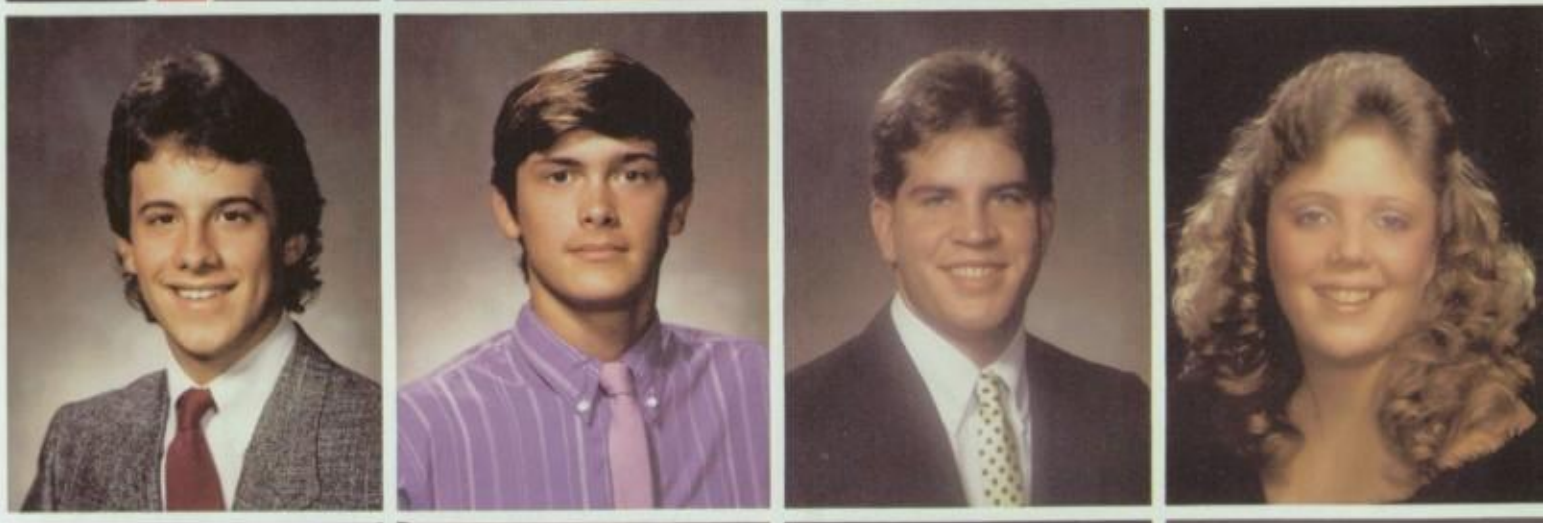

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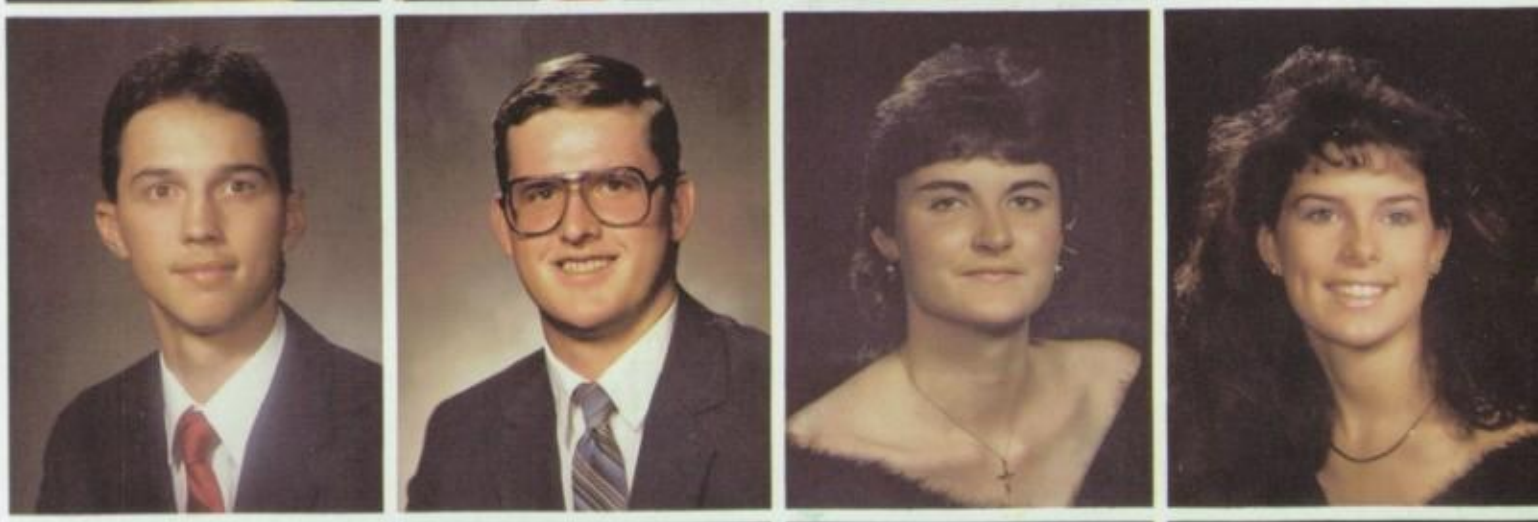

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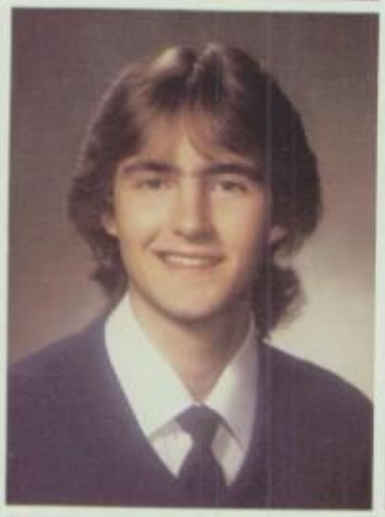

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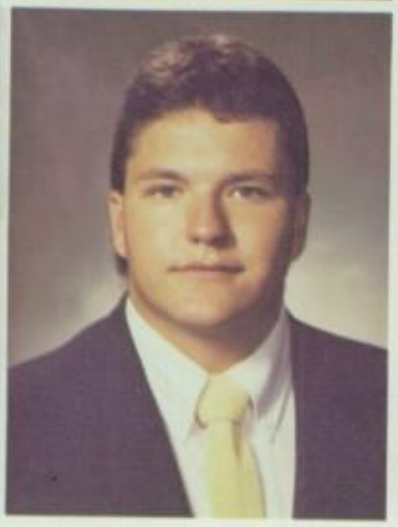

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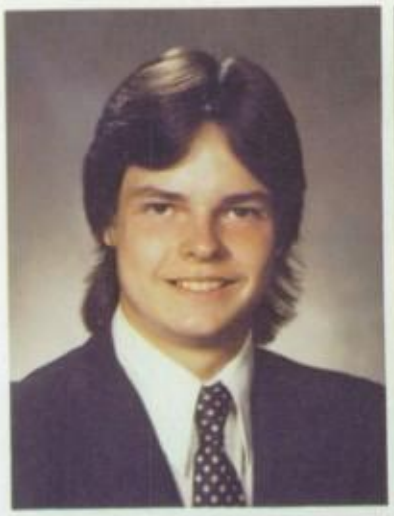

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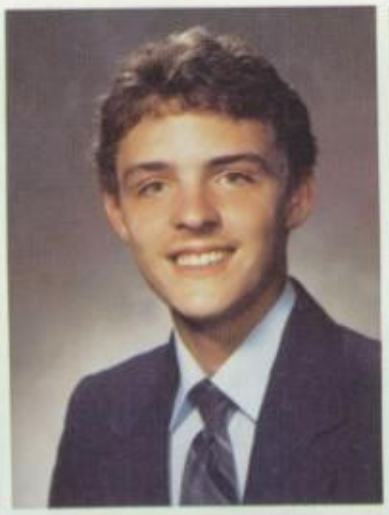

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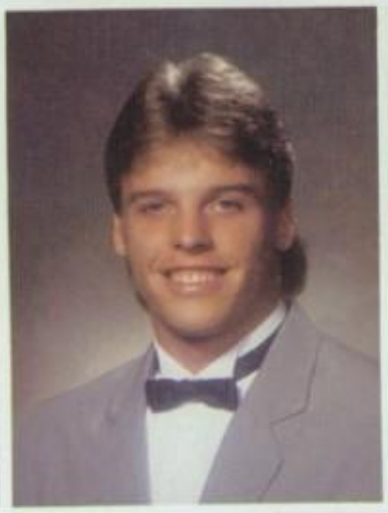

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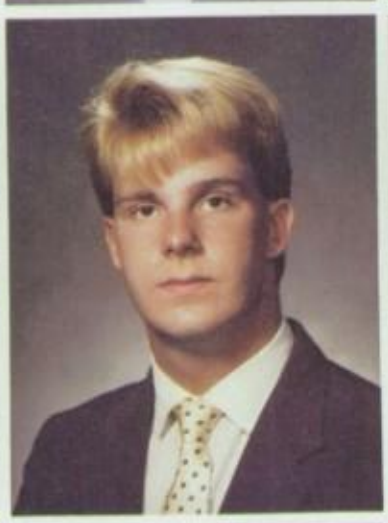

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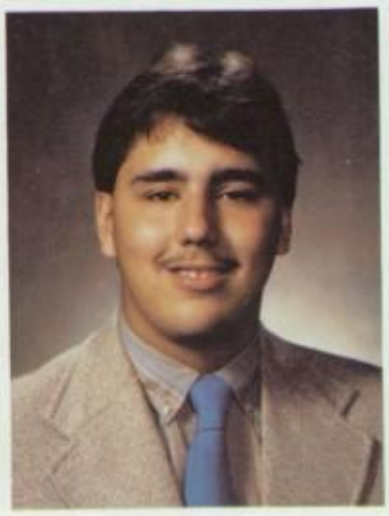

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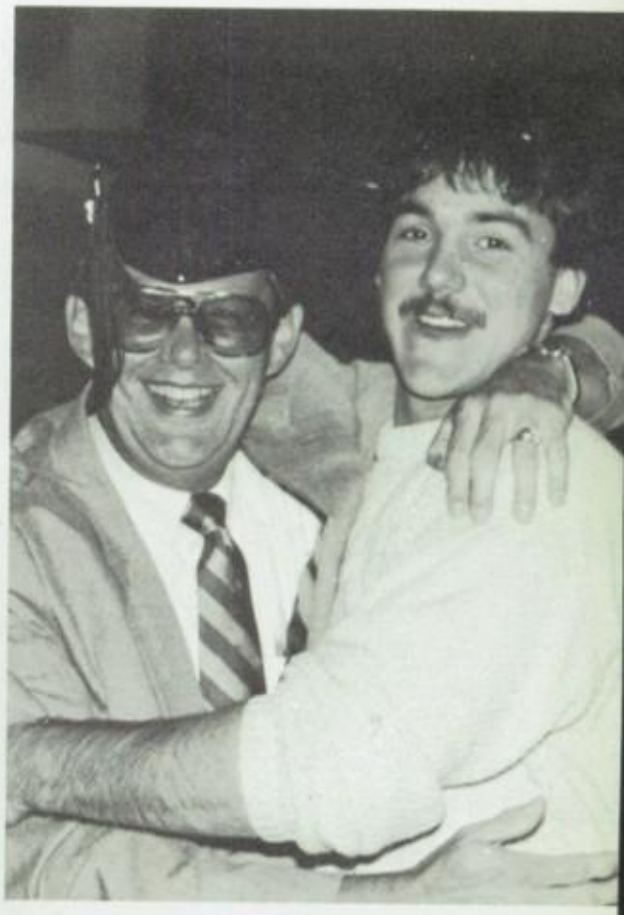
LEADERS OF THE PACK

Only the best leaders were chosen for the most important year of high school, and the officers for the Class of '88 made sure their senior year was the greatest. Leading the senior class were Jason Middleton, President; Angie Bowen, Vice-President; Melissa Forren, Secretary; and Susan Logsdon; Treasurer.

The officers were responsible for all senior class activities, especially graduation, and were aided by class sponsor, Mr. Ross Harrison. The fund raisers of selling sausages and ceramic dragons were just a few of the ways the seniors class raised money for activities such as King's Island.

The senior class officers worked hard to make their senior year at St. Albans the best.

The Senior Class Officers: Jason Middleton, Susan Logsdon, Melissa Forren, and Angie Bowen.



Mr. Ross Harrison, Senior Class Sponsor, and D.J. Lewis give each other a goodbye hug as the year ends.

Susan Logsdon, Melissa Forren, and Angie Bowens distribute Graduation materials.

SENIOR POLL 88

Best Looking
Kim Smith — Shawn Lucas

Best Personality
Melissa Forren — Travis McDonald

Prettiest Hair
Shannon Matthews — Steve Browder

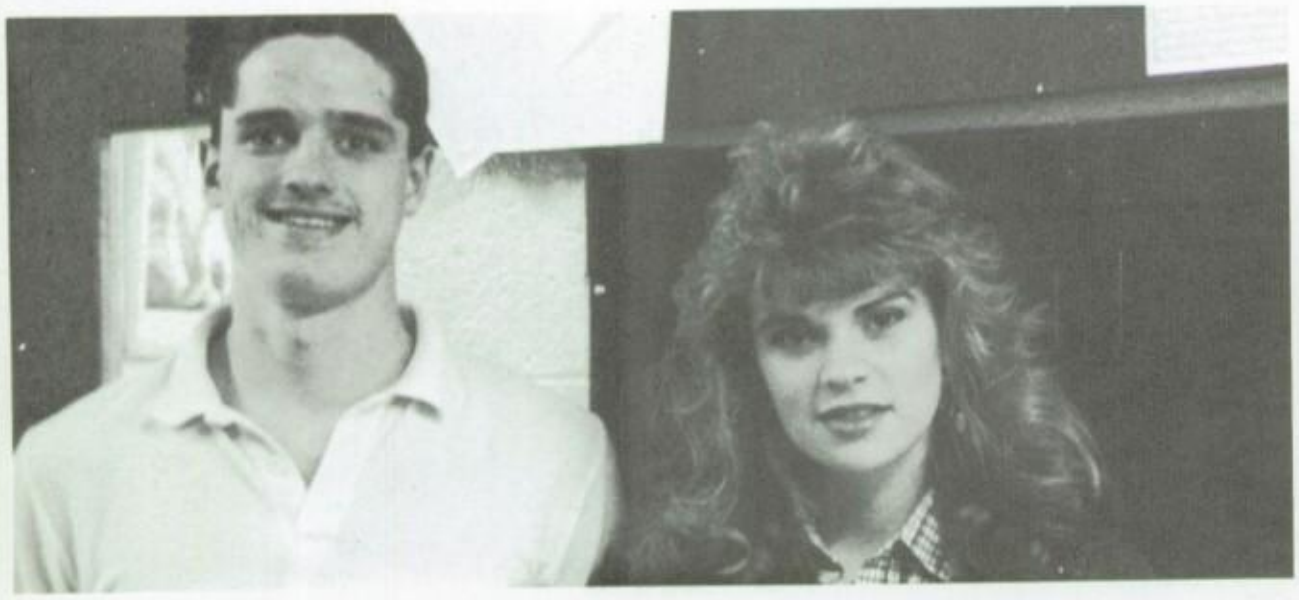
Class Clowns
Cathi Campbell — Shayne Norris — Tony Dunlap

Best Friends
Jason Middleton — Travis McDonald

Shyest
Katie Fitch — Brian Henley

Prettiest Eyes
Kim Smith — David Switzer

Most Athletic
Julie Smith — Eric Wiley



Most Likely to Succeed
Michelle Miller — Andy Hansford

Class Flirts
Nikki Steele — Shawn Lucas

Best Dressed
Kim Smith — Shawn Lucas

Most Popular
Melissa Forren — D.J. Lewis

Best Friends
Jan Miles — Pam Frame

Cutest Couple
Tammy Ring — David Waybright

Best Physique
Mimi Helton — Shawn Lucas

Most School Spirit
Christi Shaw — Travis McDonald

Most Talented
Jan Miles — Eric Wiley

A time to remember

EVERYDAY

The term "Senioritis" can not be found in any dictionary. But every senior knows how overwhelming it can be. We feel that this definition stands out as particulary valid: "A state of complete mental regression characterized by chronic partying, sleeping, and bumming around; symptoms include excessive tardies, inability to locate textbooks or, more commonly, the inability to comprehend them, and a guilt-free disobediance of all figures of authority."

For the class of 88, the feeling of "senioritis" was among each student, but it grew more intense as graduation grew nearer.

Another feeling that occured while having the title of a senior, is knowing you have some type of superiority over the underclassmen. Although some seniors wondered why their fellow classmates did not flaunt their superiority as previous seniors had, there was still an occasional use of the term "rookie" coming from a senior. The majority of the senior class made the underclassmen feel welcomed.

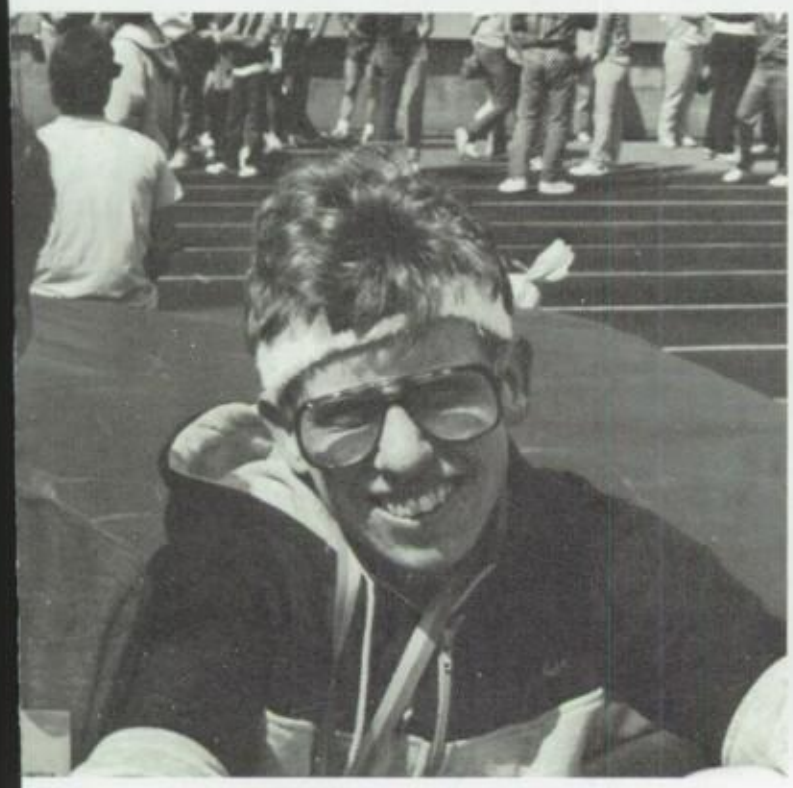
Despite the psyched feeling brought on by "senioritis" or having the feeling of ruling the school, the 1987-88 school year turned out to be a very memorable one for the class of '88.

Kelly Carter found herself covering the [illegible] her motorized wheelchair [illegible] graveyard [illegible]

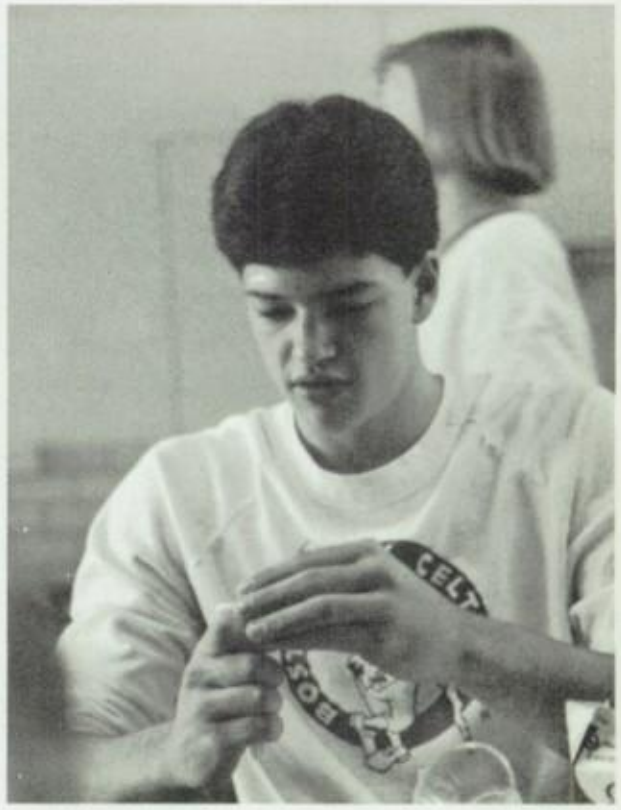
Eric Dotson receives his senior materials from the Josten's representative Mr. Jack Regan.

Matt Smith enjoys the spring afternoon at Special Olympics with his Shawkey peer.

Melissa Forren shares a drink with one of her best friends, Cindy Cooper, on the way to King's Island.



One of the many Homecoming posters that told the story of the year.



During a spring fashion show at SAHS sponsored by Stone & Thomas Deedee Lewis is escorted by John Lopez

The mystery of the flying peas is discovered as Barry Holmes aims for fire.

SENIOR SURVEY

A time to remember

1988

We took a poll of the seniors to find out what they really wanted for graduation and what they would probably get instead. Here were the results:

Really Want trip to the beach **Probably Get** trip to Camden Park

Really Want BMW **Probably Get** a scooter

Really Want to win the lottery **Probably Get** a prize in Captain Crunch

Really Want Porsche **Probably Get** Match Box Car

Really Want a scholorship **Probably Get** tuition payment

Really Want yacht **Probably Get** a rowboat

Really Want a cruise **Probably Get** a pool pass

Really Want an apartment **Probably Get** a dorm room

Really Want lots of cash **Probably Get** a bad check

Really Want a motorcycle **Pobably Get** a tricycle

Brian Matthews assures Dee Dee Lewis that she'll be alright on the bus ride to King's Island.

Chris Williams, Chris Sutton and Mark Oliver practice their speeches before Honor Society inductions.

What will you miss most about high school?

"I'll miss all of the great friends who have become a part of me over the years. I will really miss my care-free spirit which is replaced with the responsibilities of growing up." **Jeffery Lamb**

"My friends and the freedom of being unobligated. I mean, after graduation adult resposibilities sets in. No more goofing off!" **Pamela Noyes**

"The thing I'll miss most is lunchtime. That is the best time of the day because we are able to talk to everyone and have a good time." **David Switzer**

Travis Berry munchies on a sandwich during a dinner break at King's Island.

Sean Fugate, Jay Kemplin, and Mike DeBraie express their friendship during the Awards Assembly.

A time to remember

KING'S ISLAND MAY 20, 1988

As the 1987-88 school year wound down most students were busy doing make-up work and all those tedious end of the year activities however seniors refused to participate! Instead, beginning in May they had an activity a week including a Senior trip to King's Island in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 20.

Beginning at noon, 139 seniors boarded four buses bound for King's Island. The buses pulled away from the front of SAHS about 1:00 p.m. and the seniors settled into various activities ranging from sleep to singing. Most seniors agreed that the four hour ride "wasn't that bad" however after an ice cream stop an hour outside of Cincinnati, everyone was glad to arrive.

After a day of showers, the skies cleared about 5:30 p.m. and the Class of '88 hit the rides. Some of the favorites were the King Cobra, a stand up roller coaster and the loops and turns of the Vortex. For the daring and the bold were the water rides including White Water Canyon and Amazon Falls, where you were guaranteed a more than light sprinkle.

The seniors also enjoyed shopping, playing games for prizes, and sampling the variety of foods offered. At dusk Q 102 radio station parked their van in front of the center fountain and started a dance party that continued until midnight. Once again at midnight the weary seniors boarded their buses and attempted to cram their aching bones into a small bus seat to sleep. Most ended up sprawled across one another and agreed that King's Island was an experience that definitely brought them all closer.

Sean Fugate and Kristi Niedringhaus rest their weary feet in front of the main fountain.

Chris Cartwright looks a little dazed after his nap on the bus.

Stuart Sellars staggers off the bus looking a "little" fatigued after the bus ride.

Jay Smith, James Conley, Damon Shreves, and Jeff Legg before accepting the challenge of Whitewater Canyon.

Expert driver, Kelly Alig, is right at home in the bumper cars.

Leslie Postlewait, Tammy Ring, Lora Lambert, Cindy Johnson, Shannon Matthews, John Lopez, Donnie McCarthy, Tommy Johnson, Susan Logsdon, Kristen Dewan, Chris Cartwright, Connie McCormick, Bobbie Sutphin, Kelly Alig and Tim Smith pose one last time before tackling the Vortex.

BACCALAUREATE

A time to remember

JUNE 1, 1988

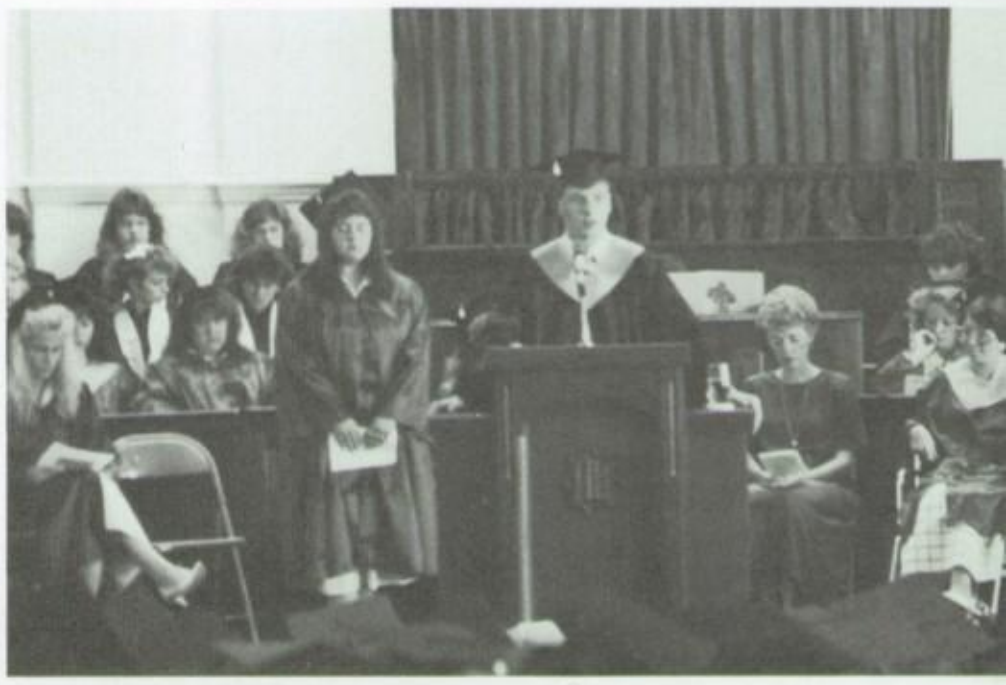
On June 1, 1988, at 11:00 A.M. the graduating Class of 1988, family and friends all met at the First Baptist Church for the traditional Baccalaureate. Included in the ceremony was the St. Albans Concert Choir and Senior Class Officers. A time of togetherness was now upon them.

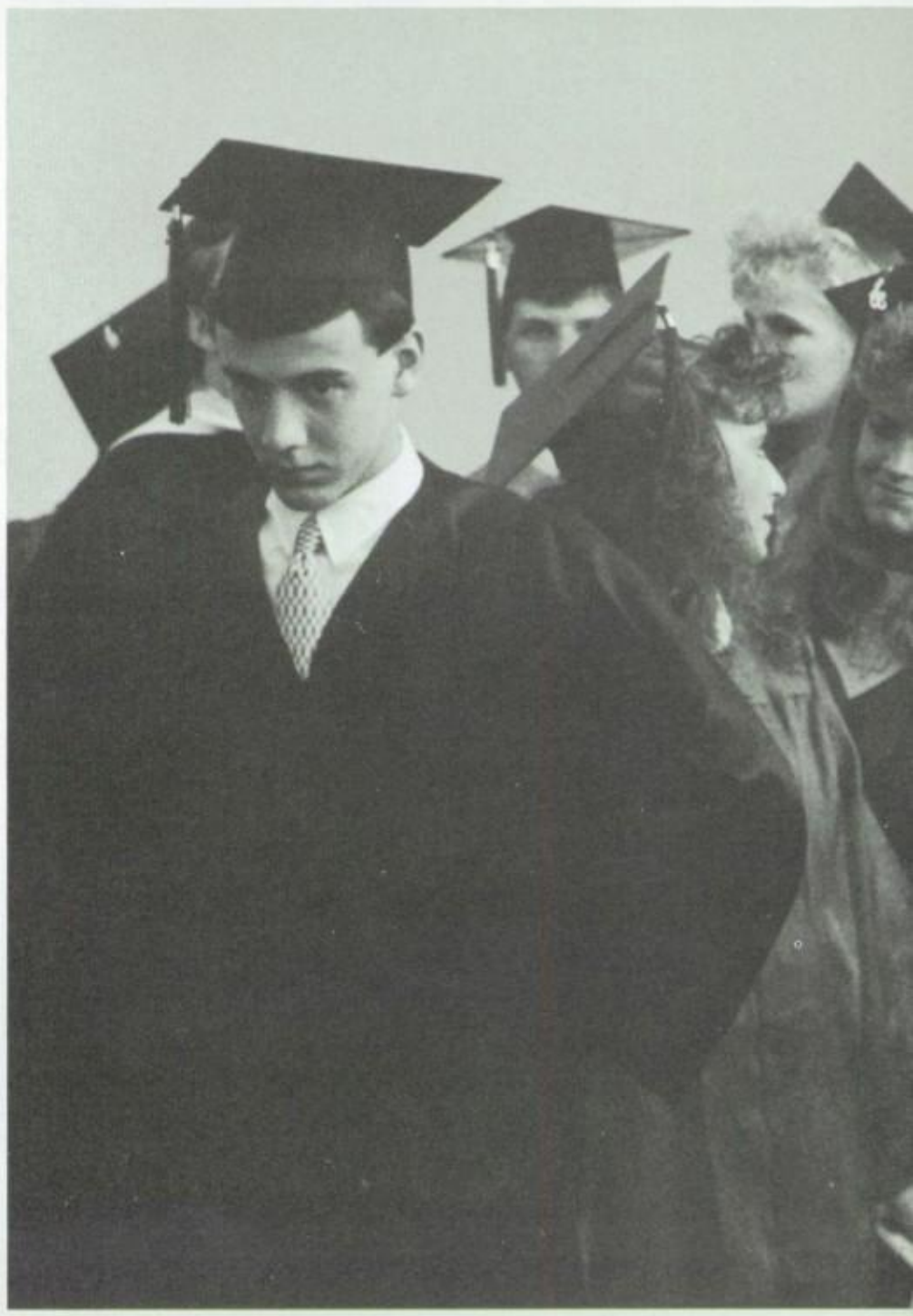
Baccalaureate was the last time before graduation that all the seniors could be together. This was a time that the seniors could take a moment to remember the past and think about their future. A joyful, happy but also sad time, especially for those who have been together since kindergarden.

Dr. Thomas A. Kinchen, was the speaker. His main message to the seniors was "You are a valuable person, you are somebody. You can make a difference. The world is a better place because you have lived."

Seniors Nancy Michael and Tyler Sergent both wrote poems and read them. This was an emotional time of the ceremony.

The next and last step for the seniors is graduation. The final step before they hit the real world and adulthood.

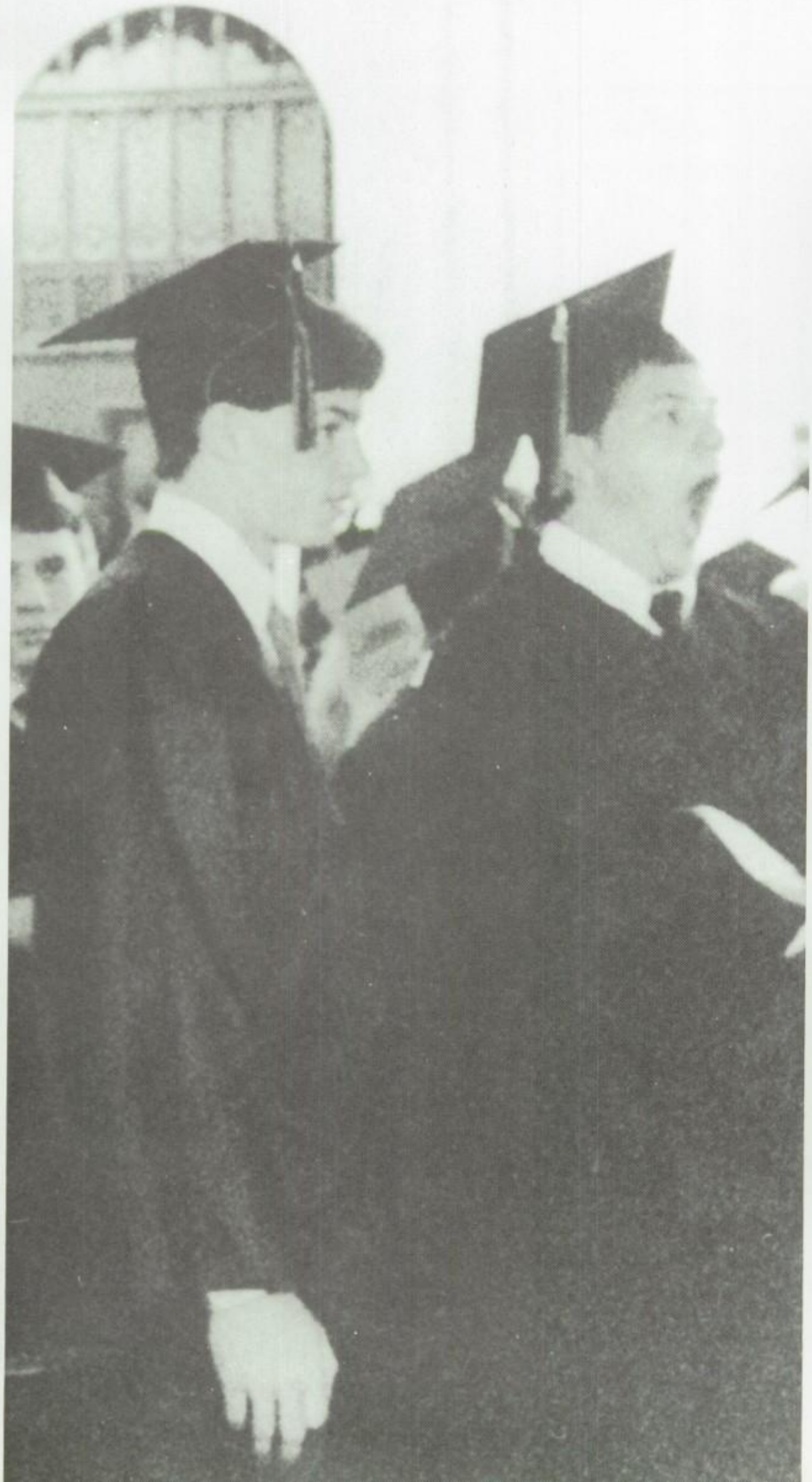




Senior Nancy Michael prepares herself before she recites her poem at Baccalaureate.

Tyler Sergent recites a poem he wrote for the senior class of '88.

Jason Middleton, Angie Bowens, and Melissa Forren think back on all their great times and friends before the service begins.



Billy Kidd gets himself prepared for the processional at the Baccalaureate service.

Matt Morgan, Barry Holmes, and David Waybright look like they're ready to celebrate now that the service is over.

Don Muncy and Joanna Stroub listen for their last minute instructions before Baccalaureate starts.

GRADUATION

A time to remember

JUNE 6, 1988

On the evening of June 6, 1988 parents, grandparents, and friends crowded into the Charleston Civic Center Colesieum when, precisely at 7:30 P.M., "Pomp and Circumstance No. 1" was played by the Red Dragon band and the seniors marched proudly to their seats. The invocation was given by Senior Class Sponsor, Mr. Ross Harrison, and following the invocation came a special message from SAHS principal Mrs. Norma L. Winter. Mrs. Winter commented on two of the special characteristics of Class of '88: its on going but sometimes untimely sense of humor and also a unique energy that she felt would ultimately lead many members of the class to much success. In closing, Mrs. Winter publicly announced that the Class of 1988 was indeed special to her because it would be her final year in the Kanawha County School system; she was retiring after 27 years.

Next, Jason Middleton, Senior Class President, welcomed everyone to St. Albans High School's Seventy-Fourth Annual Commencement and then introduced Christi Shaw, Student Council President, who would make the first address to the graduating class and the audience. Christi and the co-Valedictorians, Katie Fitch and Michelle Miller, each spoke about different aspects of leaving one's friends and facing one's future.

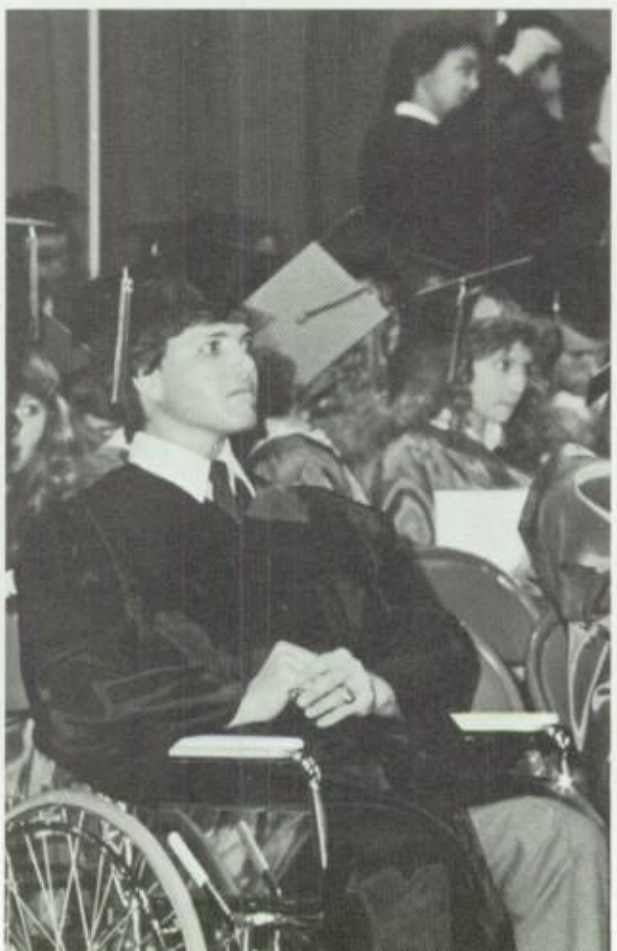
Following the speeches Vice-Principal David Tidquist certified the 277 members of the graduating Class of 1988. Diplomas were handed out as cameras clicked and seniors cheered each other on. After the presentation of diplomas, everyone joined to sing the "Alma Mater" and then, precisely at 9:20 P.M., to "Pomp and Circumstance No. 1" the newest Red Dragon graduates marched into their future.

Jodi Tuttle and Tonya Dixon help each other with their graduation gowns.

Christi Shaw gives a moving and dynamic speech to seniors and the audience.

With the aid of a walker Kelly Carter reaches her goal as she stands and walks to receive her diploma.

Gretchen Leighty is assisted with putting on her cap.



Seniors check their programs before the commencement exercises begin.

Betsy White leads Ricky White and Jodi Whittington to their seats.

John Arnett waits patiently to hear his name called. With the use of a walker, he walked to receive his diploma from Mrs. Winter.

PROJECT GRADUATION

A time to remember

JUNE 6,1988

Following the graduation ceremonies at the Civic Center many Seniors went to the West Virginia Rehabilitation Center in Institute to attend Project Graduation-the communities gift to the graduating Seniors. Seniors paid a small fee of $6.00 to spend the night in an alcohol and drug free environment in which many activities were planned. The whole center was open to the seniors who were able to swim, bowl, watch movies, play basketball or volleyball in the gym, play pool or table tennis, dance, or increase their funds in "play" money in the casino. Cash and other prizes were given out during the night and plenty of food was offered in the lounge.

A comedy show was offered at 2:30 A.M. and it was found to be very enjoyable. At 4:00 A.M. everyone gathered in the auditorium for "The Auction." Mayor Eddie Bassitt was on hand to auction off items such as a VCR, a color TV, a jam box, and a bicycle. In addition, names were drawn for similar prizes. At 6:00 A.M. the evening concluded with the drawings for a car and a boat. Melisa Watson won the 1983 Chevette donated by C & O Motors and Robin Long won the boat.

Tired, but glad they attended, seniors left the W.V. Rehab Center shortly after 6:00 A.M. to embark on summer vacations, summer jobs, and future plans.

Ray Allen gets set to throw a strike in the bowling alley.

Chris Driggs and Robbie Duppstadt rest on the edge of the pool.

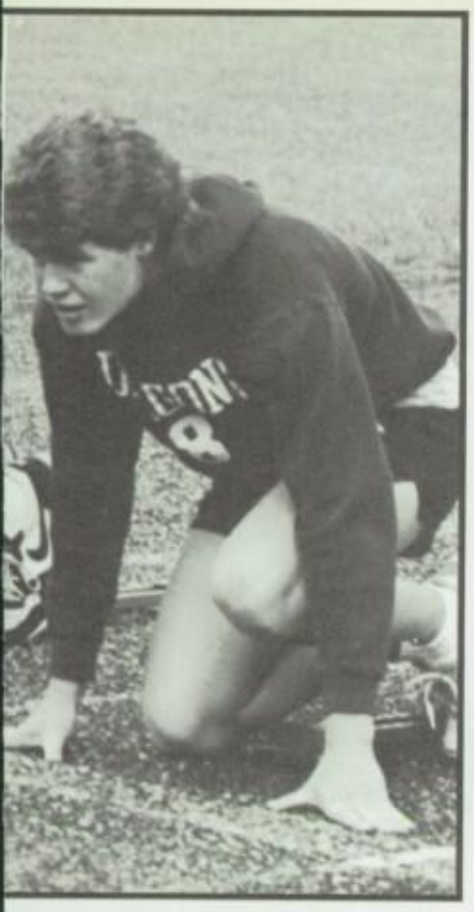
Carrie Clifford attempts to balance her stick and get the ball in the pocket.

Mark Pomeroy calmly observes the shot left him at the pool table.

Lisa Bird, Amy Bird, and Mark Kinsey find plenty to eat in the cafteria.

Juniors show off their gourmet talents during Flare.

J.D. Boles and Brian Hoffnagle wait for the gun during track practice.



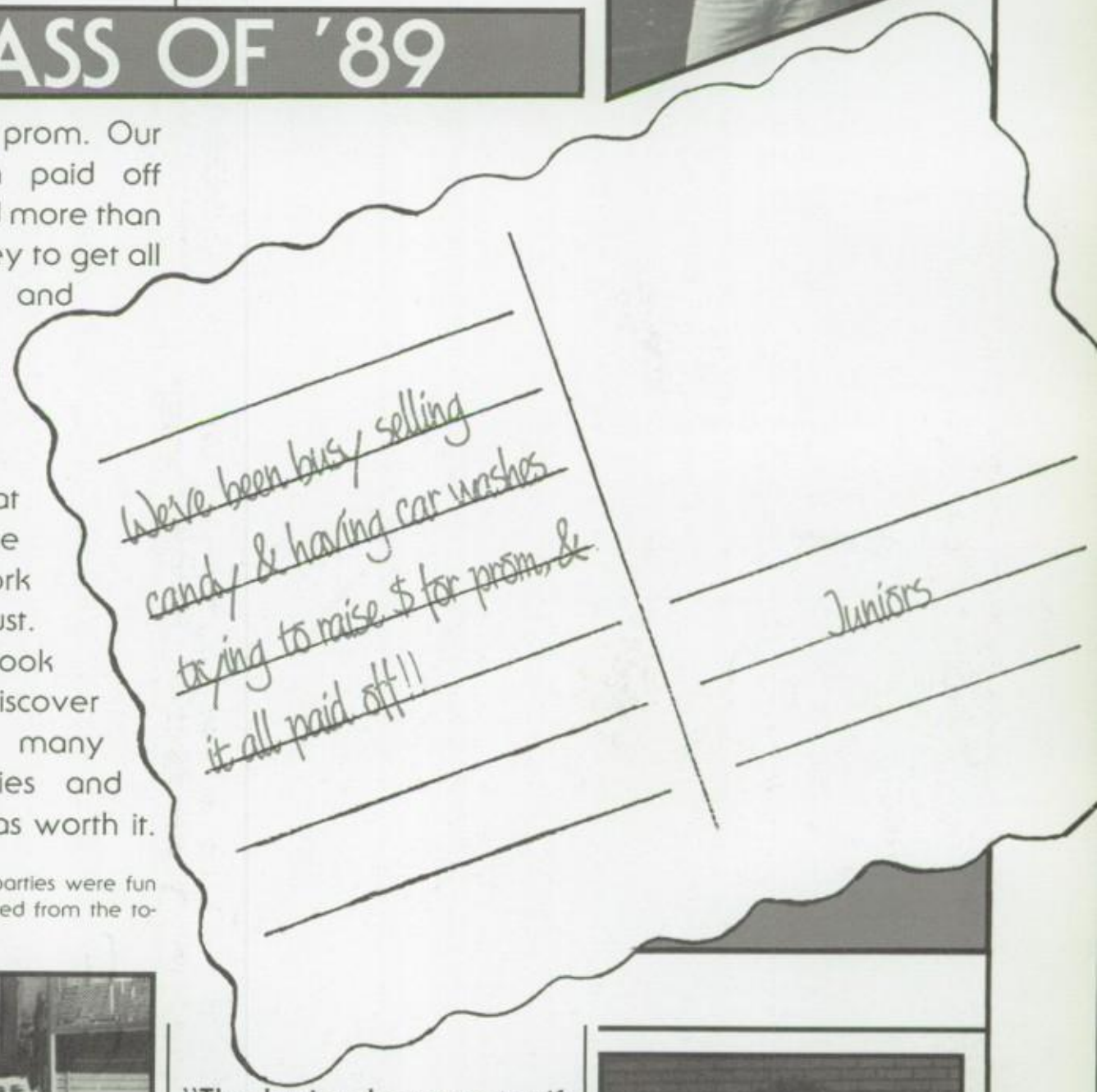
STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

This year has been really great! We worked together and accomplished great things. Homecoming was a success, we tied the seniors for first place. Our biggest challenge was raising enough money to sponsor a superb prom. Our determination paid off and we raised more than enough money to get all we wanted and more!

We found our junior year to be one of great change and we had to work hard to adjust. Now that we look back, we discover we have so many fond memories and everything was worth it. Looking on, we are more than ready to accept the challenges of the future. Here's to success, Class of '89!!

Look everybody! Paul Racer is wearing a tie!!

CLASS OF '89



Homecoming work parties were fun and friendships resulted from the togetherness.

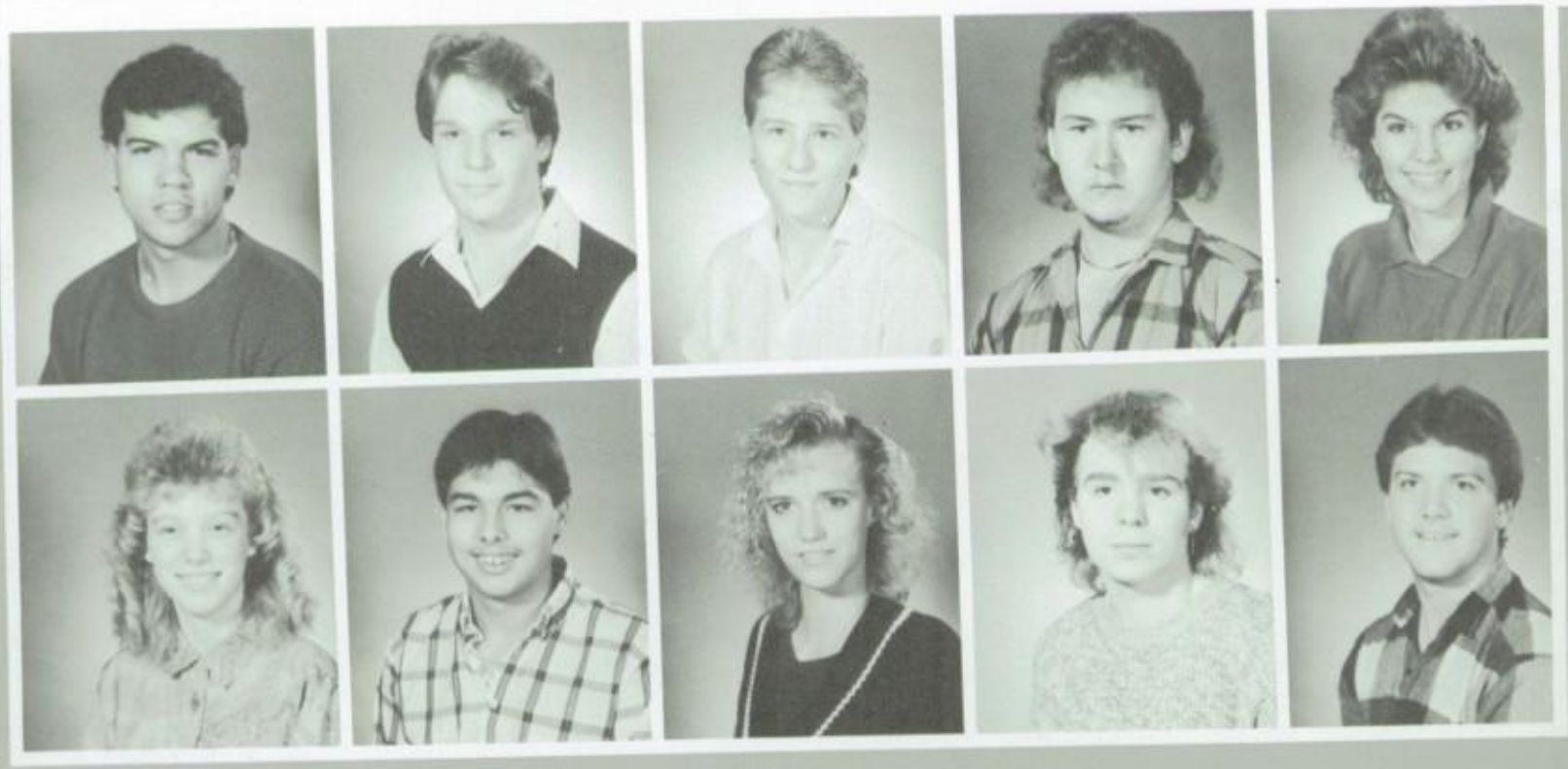
"The Junior class was terrific. Our prom was a success due to the efforts of the other officers," Melina Claytor

Bobby Looney and Robbie Byus escape from band practice.

Junior Class President, Melina Claytor was involved in many activites through the year.

CLASS OF '89

Junior Class Officers Julie Cornwell, Melina Claytor, Missy Casdorph, Jana Hoffman with advisors Sue Chandler and Carolyn Harmon



Terry Adams
David Akers
John Alison
Shane Allen
Mylissa Allen

Tammy Alley
Sammy Ancion
Christi Arman
Bo Armstead
Mark Arnett

David Arnold
Anetha Ashworth
Sheri Atkinson
Aubrey Ayash
Brian Bailey

Tim Bailey
Lisa Ball
Korey Barthlow
Jerry Beasley
Francie Beck

Charles Bennett
David Bibbee
Treasa Black
Pat Blair
Raymond Blust

Scott Boden
J. D. Boles
Tracy Booher
John Booker
Michelle Bowles

TEAM WORK

The Junior Class Officers for the 1987-88 school year were: Melina Claytor (President), Missy Casdorph (Vice President), Jana Hoffman (Secretary), Missy Casdorph (Treasurer).

Throughout the year the officers gave up many hours of free time. They met every Tuesday at lunch to discuss what they had accomplished and what they had left to do. Homecoming and prom were the two big projects which faced the officers when the school year began. Homecoming was in October and the officers lead the junior class to a victory. They won the spirit chain which was a shock to the seniors. By winning this competition, the juniors scored enough points to tie the seniors for first place in the overall competition.

The prom was the big challenge for the officers. They had to raise money, work with the country club on their expectations, choose a theme, buy decorations and then decorate. While doing all of this, they had to worry about what the rest of the juniors and the seniors would think of the prom.

The prom was a hugh success and so was the whole junior year. It was evident by the success of the year that these four girls worked very well together Wish you could have been here to share our year.

Julie Cornwell, Missy Casdorph, Jana Hoffman, Mrs Harmon and Melina Claytor enjoy a very productive year.

ANYTHING FOR A BUCK

M & M's, Blow-Pops, Sugar Daddies, Bubblegum, Sweet Tarts, Rolo's and on and on. Upon request, many members of the 1988 junior class at St. Albans High could recite from memory the contents of their "candy bag". Throughout the year, juniors such as Missy Casdorph, Julie Cornwell, Jana Hoffman, and Melina Claytor refilled everything from paper bags to ziplock baggies with the wide selection of candy in hopes to appeal to the sweet tooths of other students. Their goal? Sell enough candy to fund the 1988 Spring Prom. The student body's goal? Work off enough of the candy to get their bodies into the perfect tux or gown.

Although they sold the candy dilently, sometimes the juniors had to resort to other methods of fund raising. In the summer and fall the junior class held numerous car washes at local fast food restaurants for an extra profit. In addition, they worked concession stands at basketball tournaments and arranged to work bingo one Saturday night to increase their budget.

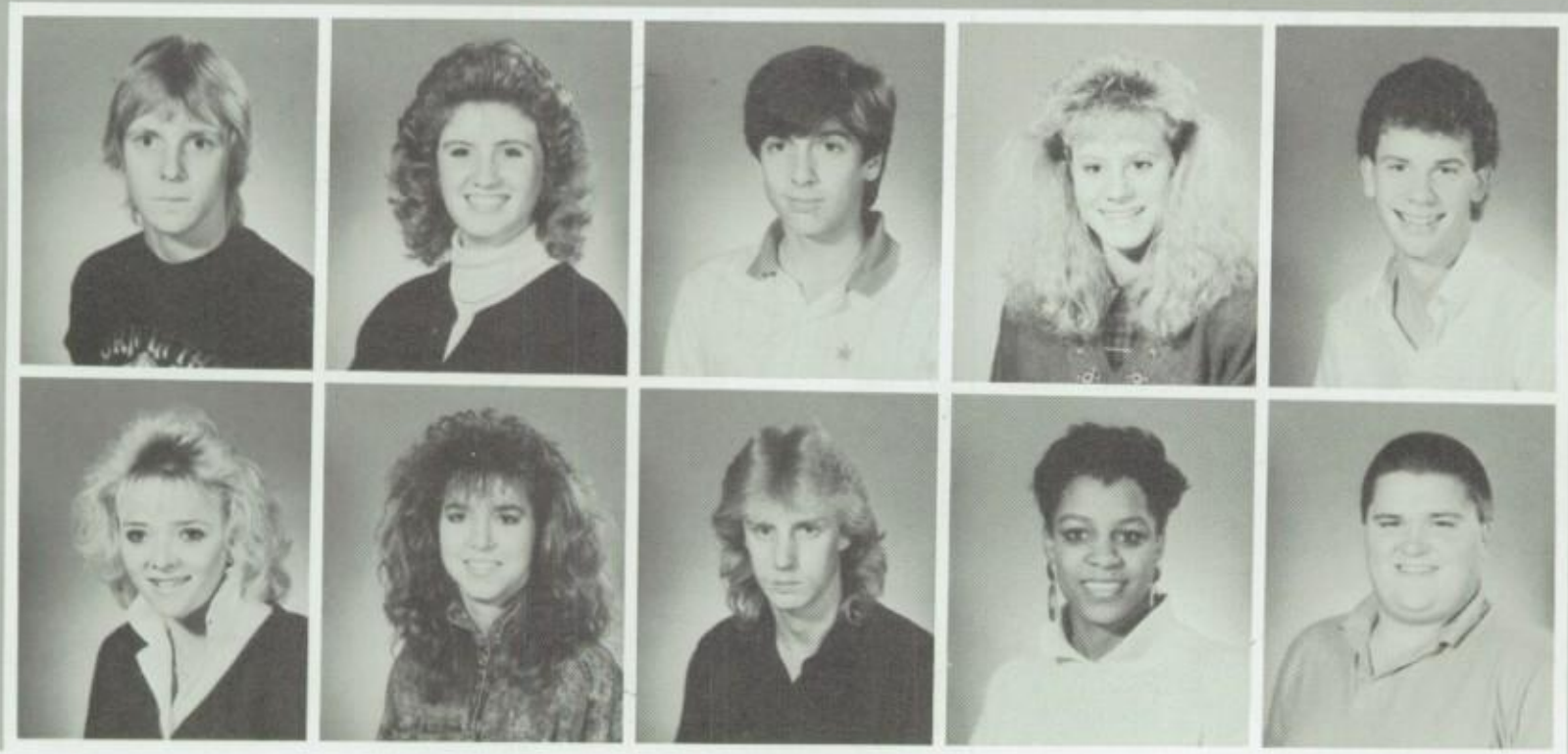
The junior class should be commended for the endless effort and cooperation that succeeded in making the 1988 prom a hugh success. Although it took a lot of patience and hard work, the junior class officers agreed it was worth it and most would agree they were driven by the motto, "Anything for a buck!"

Chris Bowman
Martha Bowyer
Cathy Branham
Kathy Brick
Brian Brightwell

Leonard Brightwell
Leigh Brubaker
Brian Bucklen
Heath Buckley
Mindy Burdette

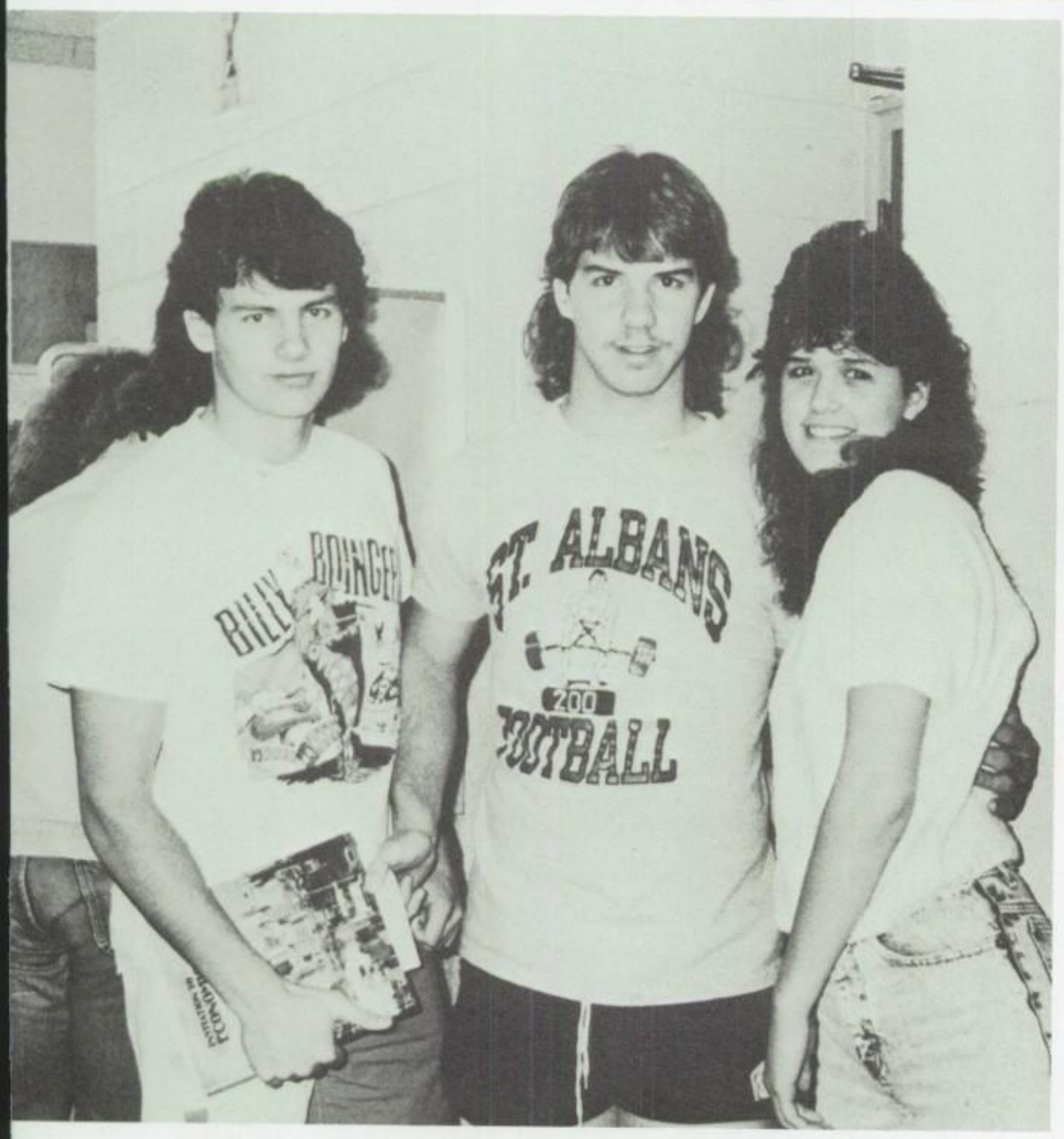
Caroline Burgess
Sheri Burns
George Burrows
Diane Burton
Robbie Byus

Melissa Cable
Sandra Call
Nancy Cantrell
Amy Carpenter
Shelly Cary



Jim Casdorph
Missy Casdorph
Arden Casto
Cathy Casto
John Casto

April Cavender
Beth Claar
Steve Clay
Melina Claytor
Andy Cline



Lee Vaughn, Tim Willard, and Jody Mitchell stop by a locker to get books for their morning classes.

Missy Allen and Mindy Burdette are "bestest buddies"- something everyone needs.

Lynn Giersch shows off her artistic ability during a junior class paint party.

Lynn Giersch shows off her artistic ability during a junior class paint party.

Juniors Derick McMillion, Leslie Mickesell, Angie Coffman, Arden Stull, Allison Hubbard, take a break after working hard on posters for homecoming activities.

Angie Coffman
Lisa Cole
Jay Combs
Karen Conn
Denise Conroy

Jason Cooper
Julie Cornwell
Amy Crouch
Mike Crowder
Susan Dandois

Jamie Dean
Julie Delbart
Toni Dent
Mark Derreberry
Erika Dilley

Lee Dixon
Matt Dixon
Tim Domico
Eric Duffy
Amy Dunkin

Kim Dunn
Holly Eades
Clinton Easter
Lisa Easter
Robert Eggleston

Harold Eggleton
William Ellis
Eddie Elswick
John Erlandson
Heath Fain

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

Wish you could have been here to lend a helping hand. The juniors were #2 and had to try harder. Work hard is what they did on homecoming. They spent over 60 hours in Julie Cornwell's garage gluing, cutting and stuffing hall and float decorations.

In order to bring out the theme of homecoming '87, "Life in the Fast Lane", the juniors created a racing car driven by a dragon for their float. They covered the second floor main hall of the school with road signs, spirit posters, streamers and balloons.

During the week, the juniors gave the sophomores and seniors a run for their money in the noon time activities. The juniors pulled out a big win over the seniors in the spirit link competition. The links were stretched across the front lawn during Friday's lunch for an exciting finale to the homecoming assembly that morning. The competition remained close, but in the end, neither the juniors nor the seniors took first place, there was a tie for overall points. I hope you can be with us next year as seniors because we will be Number 1.

MOVING VIOLATIONS-DRIVING

Owning a car or at least being able to borrow the family mini van was considered one of life's larger pleasures by many high school students-especially juniors. Not only was the eleventh grade year considered one of the most difficult academically, it was also often the most trying for a teenager and his parents-the basic conflict being, "Dad, can I borrow the car ?".

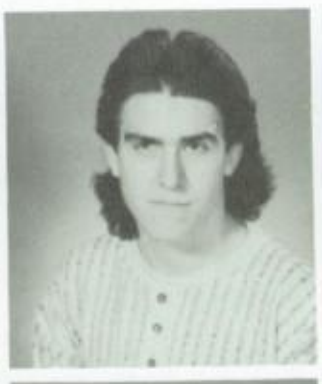
Most juniors had survived the various trips to the W.V. Department of Motor Vehicles to take and retake their learner's and driver's tests; not to mention the precarious practice drives with "the parents" they had faced as a sophomore. Nevertheless, upon acquiring the symbol of teenage independence, the junior driver's license, many juniors were presented with still more problems.

For the privileged teenager who was allowed to drive to school, many found it more of a hassle to find a parking place than a ride. After 7:30 a.m. there was rarely a vacant spot in student parking so many students resorted to parallel parking on a nearby street, such as Washington Avenue or Monroe Street. Although some of the students attempted it, one of the most horrible crimes one could commit at SAHS was "accidentally" parking in a spot reserved for a teacher. Explaining to Mr. Tidquist how one's car just happened to be in a reserved parking spot was often more difficult than receiving the punishment.

Another hassle for juniors was a method for paying for sky-rocketing insurance. Although after-school jobs helped, many juniors opted to take a semester of Driver's Education. In class instruction coupled with actual road experience under the supervision of the instructor enabled many students to get a reduced premium. That was until the first parking lot fender bender occurred and then it was back to the after school job.

However, most juniors would agree that the advantages of driving far outweighed the disadvantages. Most would also agree thaat the independence driving granted teenagers was the best part because Mom no longer drove nor did one have to ask the senior across the street for a ride to school.

Chris Ferguson
Larry Fields
Jamie Florio
Vadenna Fogarty
Erin Foster



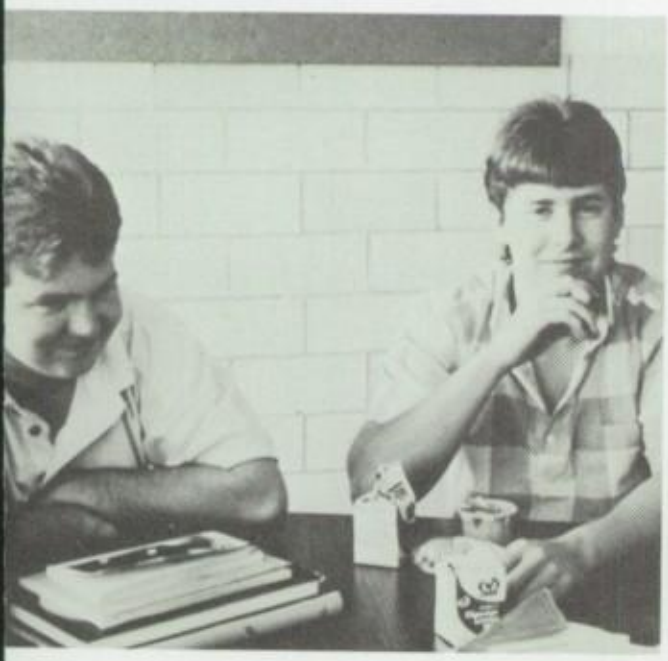
Penny Foster
Julie Frail
Tajia Franco
Frank Fuller
Chris Gaydos

Lora Gibson
Lynn Giersch
Adam Gill
Kelli Gillispie
Annette Graczyk

Misty Gragg
Brian Gregory
Lori Groscup
Brent Gunnoe
Pam Haas

Jason Hairston
Andy Hale
Tommy Halstead
Tyra Harper
Leslie Harpold

Russell Harrison
Erin Hawkins
Nathan Hawkins
Donna Haynes
Brenda Heineke



Scott Watson and Scott Roberts enjoy break in the cafeteria, a favorite hangout for Juniors.

Mike Swartz and Scott Tweedy finish their breakfast and their homework before the 1st period bell.

Amy Crouch, Norman Jones, and Jennifer Offutt walk to class after eating lunch in the school's cafeteria.

Lee Vaughn, Zub Vandergrift, Korey Barthlow and Jason Kidd show off the muscles they have aquired from carrying their heavy books to classes.

Mark Henrich
Linda Herr
April Hill
Janette Hill
Tammy Hodges

Jana Hoffman
Brian Hoffnagle
Jennifer Holland
Janet Hollrah
Billi Hopkins

Allison Hubbard
John Hunneshagen
Amy Hunter
Chris Hutchison
Stacy Hypes

Lisa Jackson
Matt Jarrett
Betsy Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Gail Johnston

Norman Jones
Tina Jones
Elaine Jordan
Lisa Jordan
James Justice

Tracy Justice
Stacy Keeling
Jackie Keifer
David Keil
Jessica Kelley

IN MEMORY OF . . .

In the 1980's adventurous teenagers enjoyed a new fad, the three wheeler, an all terrain vehicle. It was popular for riding along power-line roads in the hills surrounding St. Albans. However, in the fall of 1987 the danger that these vehicles impose became a brutal reality for many people at St. Albans High School and the community.

On August 30, 1987 Brian Wesley Sutphin was riding his three-wheeler just inside the Lincoln County line when he lost control and was thrown from the vehicle. He suffered multiple injuries, the most severe being a blow to his head when he hit a guard rail. Although he was rushed to the hospital, Brian Wesley Sutphin passed away on September 1, 1987, the first day of his junior year.

Brian was regarded by many of his friends as easy-going and light-hearted. He was always there to help when his friends had a problem and had a very special talent for making the worst situation be okay as Anna Yoder stated, "Brian was just 'Good Ole Brian'."

Brian's death was a tradegy for many people. Although later in the fall the sale of three-wheeler vehicles was banned in the United States, many people in St. Albans wish it could have been sooner. Everyone at St. Albans High would like to extend their deepest sympathy to Larry and Ann, Brian's parents, and to all of Brian's friends, for we know he will be sadly missed.

Official Junior Stress Monitor

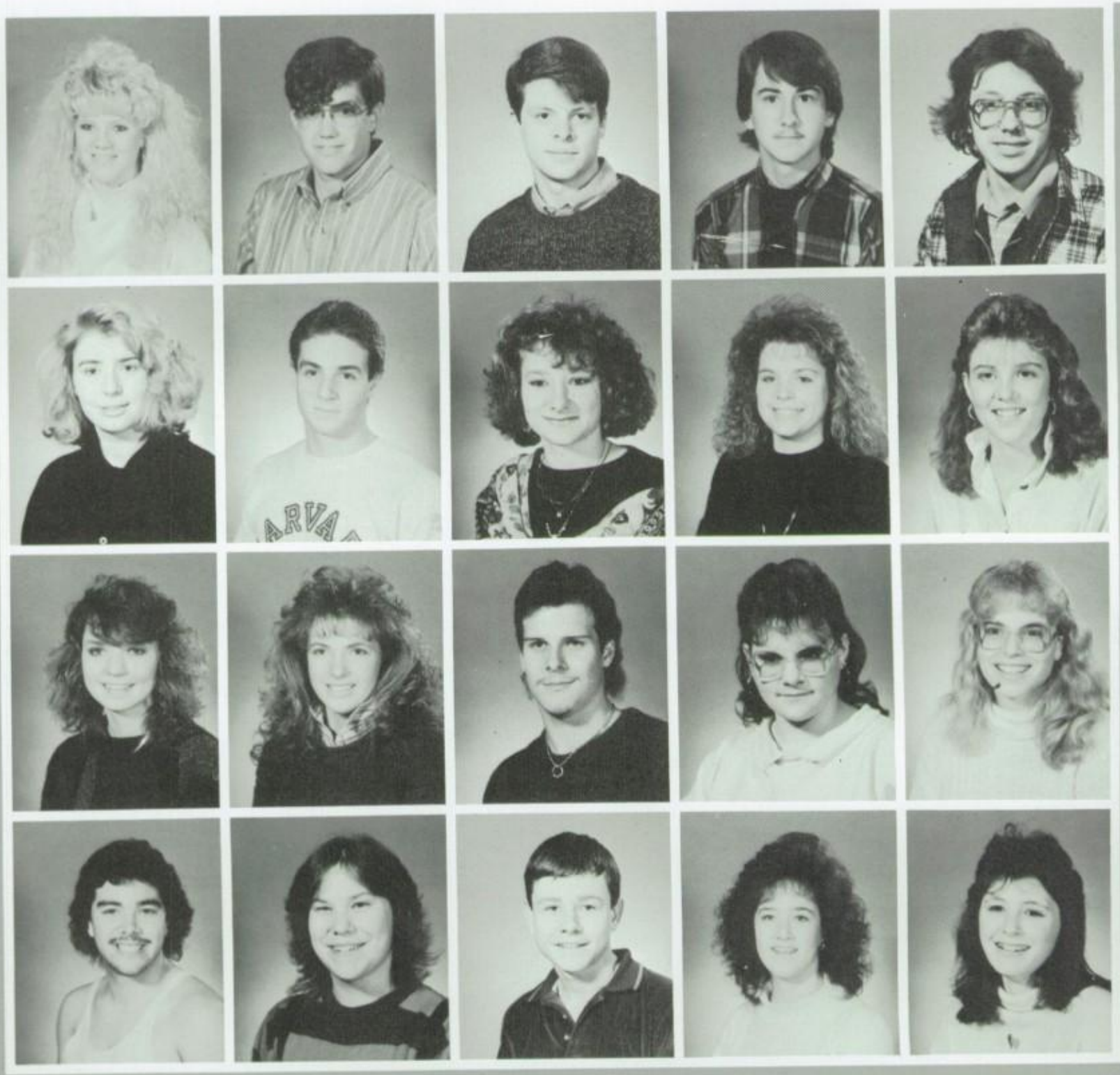
PSAT, ACT, semester exam, learning to drive, and finding a date for the prom are all challenges which juniors must face. How stressful was your junior year? Answer the following questions, add your points and find out.

1. How many books do you carry home each night?
a. 0-5
b. 10
c. 100
d. more than 100

2. Along with homework, is your evening filled by a sport, a job, etc?
a. yes
b. no
c. yes, once
d. I can't remember, I'm too busy

3. In how many subjects do you realize at 10:30 p.m. that you still have homework?
a. one
b. two
c. three
d. every subject

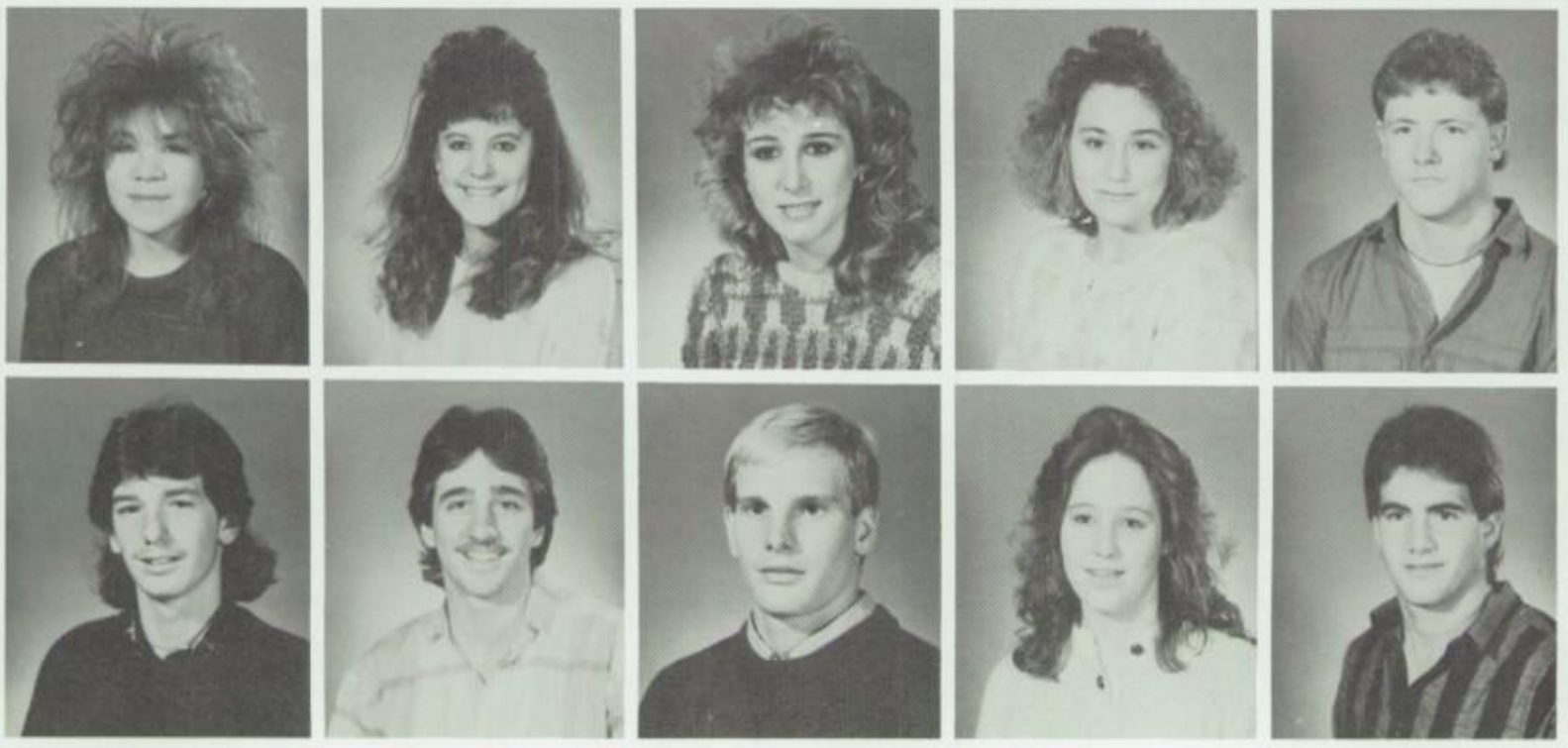
Stephanie Kelly
Bryan Kenworthy
Jason Kidd
Chad Kiser
John Knight



Beth Kreber
Michael Kukura
Beth Lares
Amy Lawson
Margaret Legg

Leslie Lightner
Lizabeth Lilly
Matthew Linville
Kyra Loftis
Margaret Logsdon

Bobby Long
Shana Long
Bobby Looney
Jennifer Lore
Donna Lowe



LaDonna Lusher
Sara Lytton
Tamak Marcinik
Julie McCallister
Brent McConnaughy

Gary McCoy
Derrick McMillion
David McVicker
Hedi Meadows
Scott Meadows

4. What's the preferred method of burning off the calories from the Junior-Senior Prom candy you ate instead of selling?
a. being hyper in class
b. jog a mile each day
c. join the health club
d. participate in the Iron Man Triathlon

5. If you laid all the pieces of pizza you ate at lunch end to end, it would stretch from
a. one end of the table to the other
b. the width of the cafeteria
c. around the loop
d. here to Italy

6. How much Jolt cola or coffee do you drink each night to enable your eyes to stay open for the hours of homework awaiting you?
a. I share one cup with a friend
b. one cup
c. one quart
d. between a liter and a gallon

7. How often do you have the feeling that people are out to get you?
a. never
b. about once a month
c. at least once a week
d. whenever I turn onto the parking lot

8. How stressful was your position in the Junior class pyramid during homecoming week activities?
a. not at all, didn't participate
b. mild-provided strong foundation
c. moderate-nose always bleeds at high altitudes
d. severe-parachute failed to open

9. What is the longest amount of time you've spent on homework in a 24 hour period?
a. none
b. 15 minutes to an hour
c. one-two hours
d. 23 hours with short breaks for the telephone, bathroom, and food

10. How often do you, in the midst of a test, find your memory suddenly void of anything pertinent to the exam?
a. Only in certain subjects
b. whenever I didn't study
c. one out of three tests
d. everytime I remember to write my name

11. Did you feel stress while taking this test?
a. no
b. just a little
c. yes
d. no — do you have a Rolaid?

For every a — 0 points; b — 1 point; c — 2 points; d — 3 points

0-8 Your stress level is low. Are you sure that you're in high school?

9-17 Moderate stress level. You can safely finish your homework.

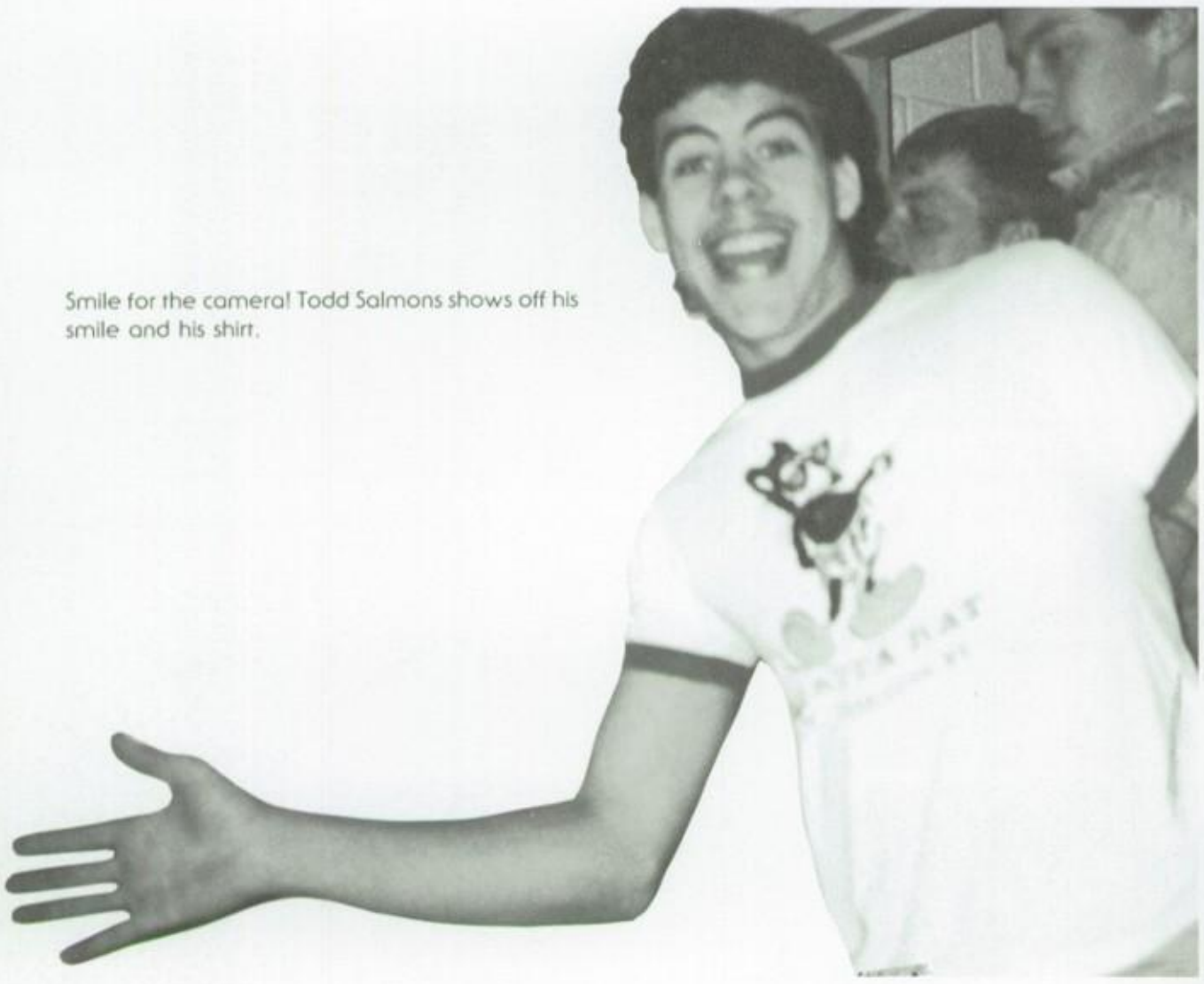
18-25 Higher stress level, be careful . . .any additional responsibility could push you over the edge.

26-33 Extreme stress. You were a typical junior.

Portions of monitor taken from It's A Matter of Opinion Del Campo High School, Fair Oaks, California

What a cute pair! Jason Taylor and Kathy Pullin take a break from cheering at the Red Dragons Sectional

Smile for the camera! Todd Salmons shows off his smile and his shirt.



Who me? Willie Washington is enjoying his ice cream- a gift from the SAHS staff during Self Awareness Week.

William Meadows
Lisa Means
Leslie Mikesell
Rae Lynn Miles
Jody Mitchell

Jessica Mudd
Tina Mullins
Sara Murray
Jessica Nate
Lisa Nester

Karyn O'Dell
Wendy O'Dell
Jennifer Offutt
Christopher Orlando
Mark Owens

Chad Palmer
Daniel Papp
Melissa Parsons
Anita Pauley
Victor Paxton

Michele Peck
Jill Perry
Donna Philpott
Luzviminda Pontiveros
Tara Lynn Pringle

Kathy Pullin
David Quick
Paul Racer
Amy Rasmussen
Catherine Reed

TESTS, TESTS, AND MORE TESTS

This year most of the Class of '89 could see that college was a vital part of their future. Most realized that without college they had a little chance of having a successful career. Therefore, many juniors were already looking and applying to various colleges.

Taking the SAT and ACT put a major pressure on these juniors because they realized unless they performed well on their tests there would be little chance of them being accepted to the college of their choice. On March 21, an ACT and SAT workshop was offered at the school. At the workshop the juniors asked questions and were able to relax a little before test day.

This year many juniors attended the college fair in Charleston as well as the fair held in the gym of the high school. One could see juniors actually visiting college campuses and checking on scholarships and other forms of financial aid.

The Class of '89 was preparing for the future and one could only wish he could have been here to watch them.

Say What? ! Bill Ellis looks confused, as most of us do when it comes to computers.

THE RESULTS ARE IN

Student Council elections were never more exciting than this year's. From putting up posters, giving out candy, to giving speeches in front of the student body, the elections held our attention. This year there was only one candidate for President, therefore, it was no surprise when Chris Orlando was elected. Although none opposed Chris, he still gave a speech and campaigned. Nominating Chris was senior D.J. Lewis. Another position with no opposition was that of Secretary. Running for that post was Jana Hoffman. Jana's posters adorned the halls all week. She also gave an excellent speech and nominating her was senior Tim Brown.

Those positions with opposition were Vice President and Treasurer. Running for Vice President were Missy Casdorph and Melina Claytor. Nominating Missy was sophomore Tom Quinlan and nominating Melina was senior Jan Miles. Both candidates campaigned brillantly with colorful posters and buttons. But when the votes were totalled, Missy was the winner.

The two candidates for Treasurer were Wendy O'Dell and Stephanie Kelly. Nominating Wendy was senior Melissa Forren and nominating Stephanie was senior Jason Middleton. Both gave outstanding speeches and campaigned vigorously. But, Stephanie pulled ahead when the votes were counted to be the next Student Council Treasurer.

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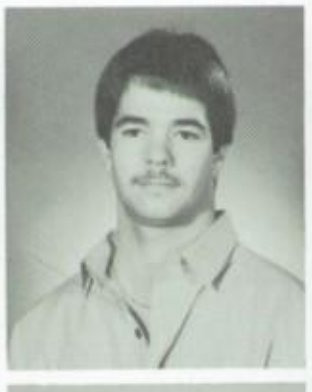
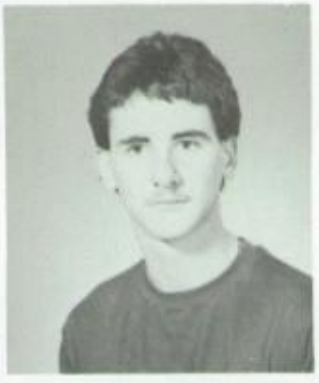
Tony Riffle
Jody Ringeisen
Scott Roberts
Jason Rogers



Damon Rosenberger
Graham Ross
Tom Rowsey
Dale Rucker
Melody Rugel



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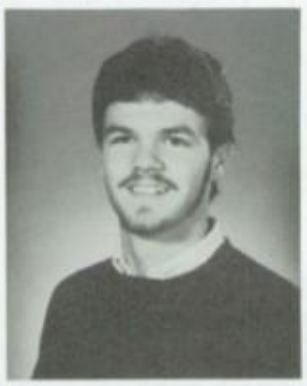

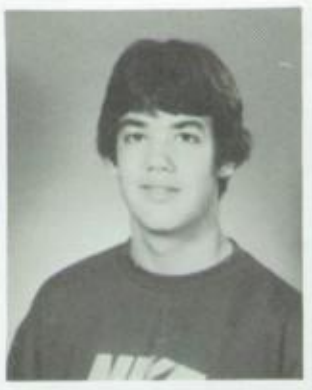

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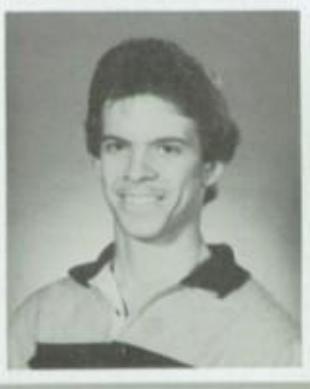

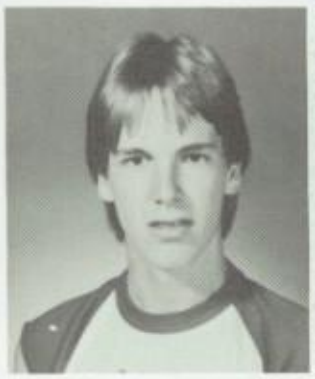

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Derrick Sigmon
Raymondette Smailes
Brantlee Smith
Clark Smith

Deborah Spiegel
Teresa Stanley
James Stevens
Marcie Stevens
Jason Stewart

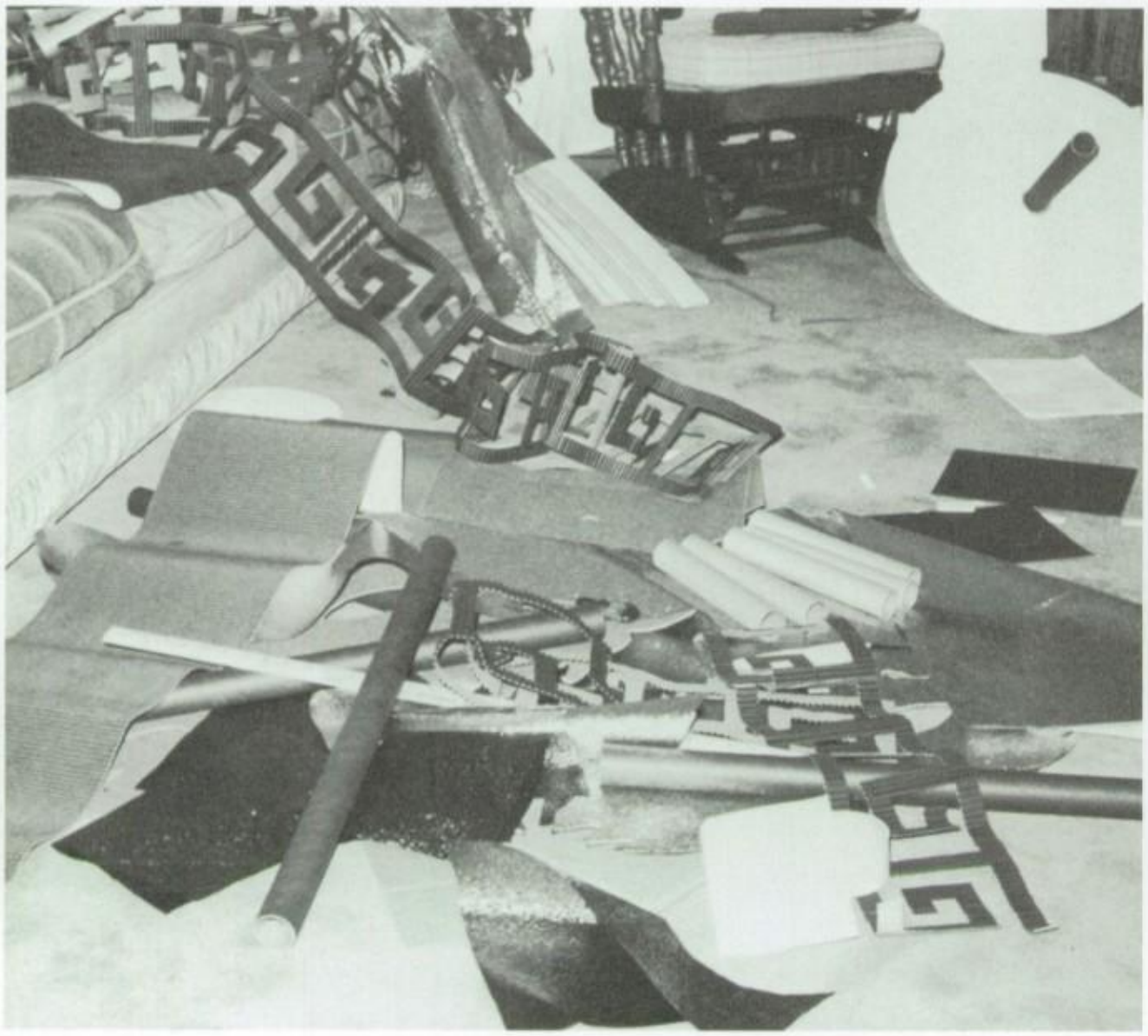
Mr Meredith looks at a poster Missy Casdorph used during her speech for Vice President. Julie Cornwell listens as Missy explains her "Goals".

Christi Shaws adjusts the microphone for Jana Hoffman while she gives her speech for Secretary of the 1988-89 Student Council.

Christi Shaw, Matt Morgan, and Teresa Callaway congratulate Chris Orlando after he made his speech for Presidency of 1988-89 Student Council.

The Junior Class Officers had a big job putting all the Prom decorations together. They had to start from scratch.

After an enormous amount of time and effort was put forth, the results were beautiful.



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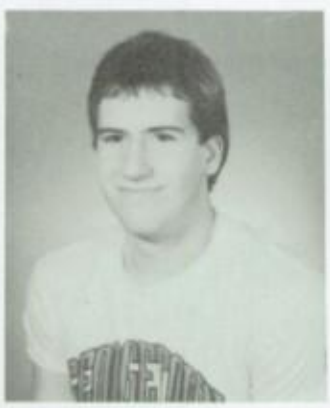

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William Thomas
Jason Thompson
Kristine Thorsness

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Michele Tucker
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Lee Vaughn
Lisa Wallace
Lee Ward
Willie Washington

Scott Watson
Lisa Watson
Lisa Waybright
Eric West
Lanetta White

Jerry Whitlock
Michelle Wilcox
Timothy Willard
Angie Williamson
Joe Winter

ORIENTAL ENCHANTMENT

NGREDIENTS FOR A PERFECT PROM

special people and a handful of
miles and laughter.
beautiful gown
tux to match
corasge
boutannaire
washed and waxed car
Scarlet Oakes Country Club

At St. Albans High preparation for Prom 1988 began even before the school year. Car washes were held along with several meeting during the previous summer to plan a budget and begin raising the needed funds for the spring formal. Throughout the year, officers met with various committees to plan the theme and decorations. On May 14, 1988, the St. Albans High School Spring Prom was held at Scarlet Oakes Country Club in Poca and everyone was proud to say, "Wish You Were Here!"

The officers chose an oriental theme that coincided with 1988 being the Year of the Dragon. The theme was very popular with those in attendance because it broke from the traditional themes of the past. The decorations chosen to illustrate the oriental theme set a mood of mystery that brought the land of the rising sun to St. Albans High School for a single night.

Chris Withrow
Greg Wolfe
Brian Woodford
Millard Woody
Mareda Workman

Anna Yoder
Shannon Young

WE'VE GOT THE FEVER...

In high schools all across the United States there are various "fevers" that break out occasionally, most of which begin to appear shortly after spring break. No, these are not the kind that make one's throat sore and head hurt but they do cause other physical ailments. Some symptoms are: a need for constant movement, gazing out the windows for long periods of time, and severe hyperactivity in most every student. This fever only inflicts itself upon the members of the junior class. This fever has a name "senioritis".

This is a long awaited feeling that touches every Junior. Now they are the oldest and the wisest. Finally in charge!

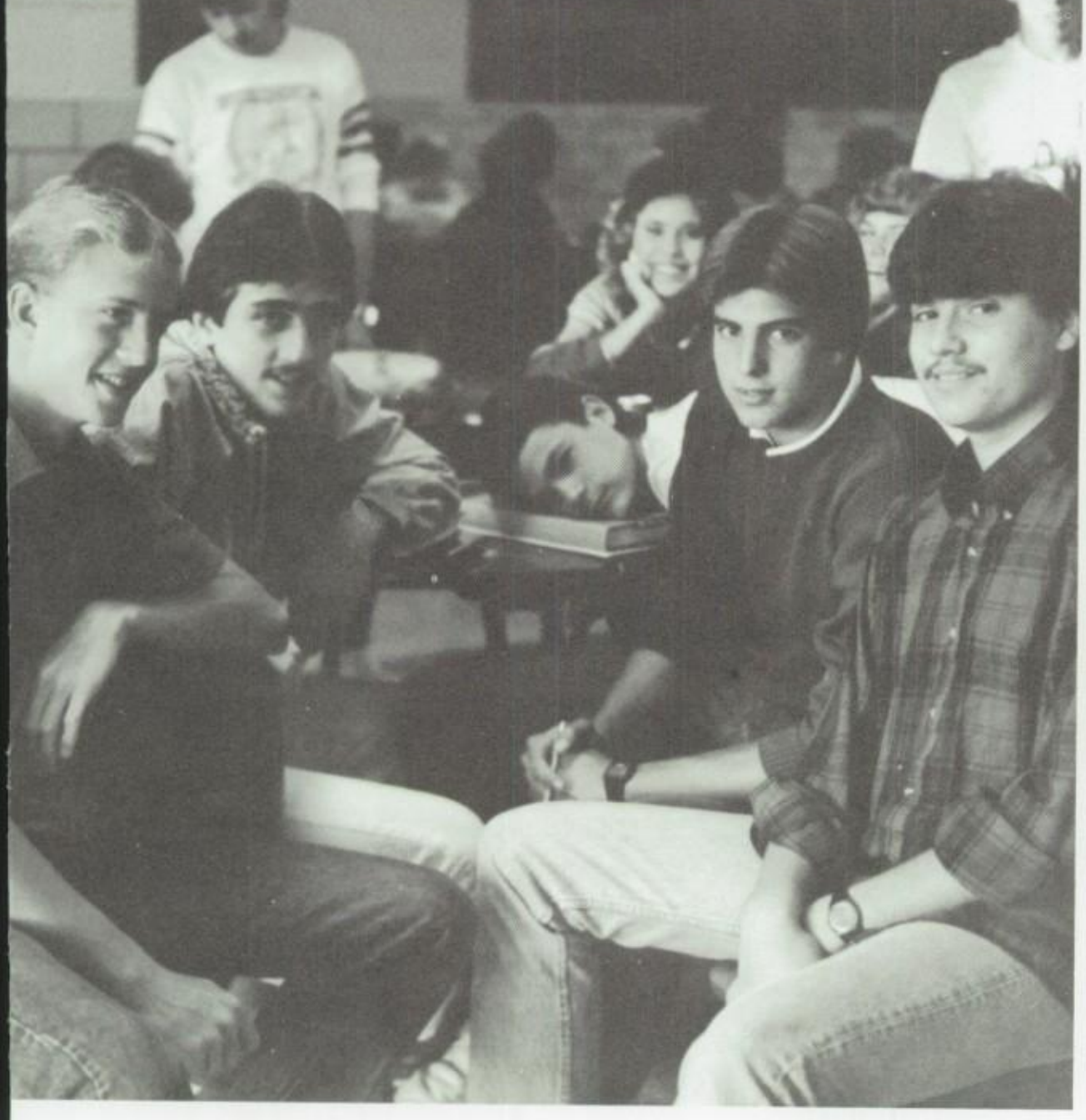
This class has shown school spirit and pride through their high school years. They have worked hard in their studies and in their athletics. They are very excited about making their senior year the best of all.

The junior class only wishes you could be here next year to see them shine and become the best senior class this school has ever had.

Kathy Pullin, Julie Delbart, Sheri Atkinson, Jackie Keifer, and Aaron Cox show off their pearly whites during lunch.

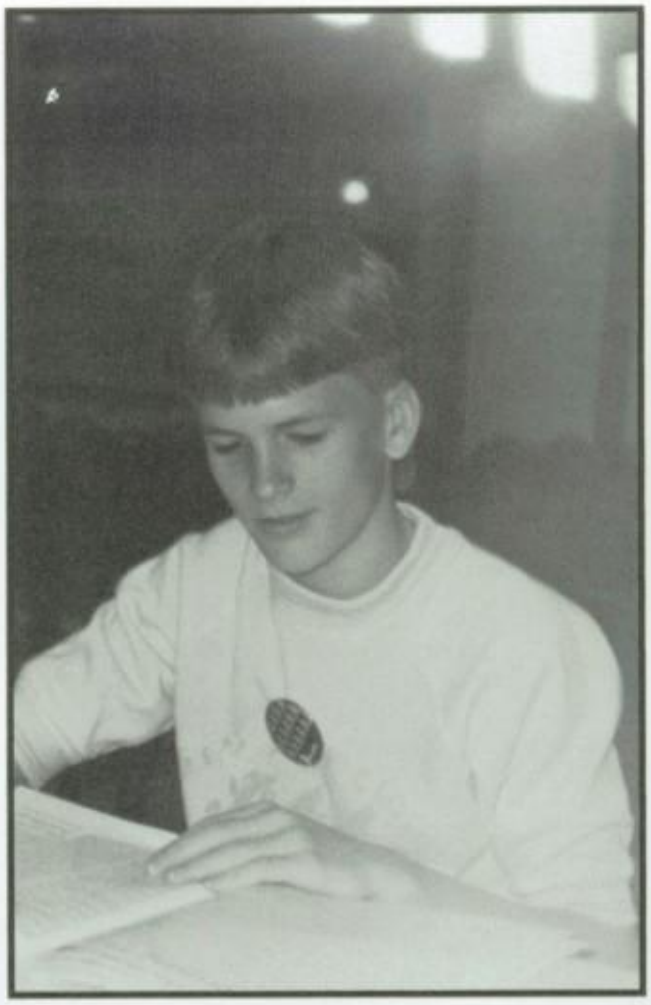
At one of the weekend junior gatherings, Vic Paxton displays his balancing skills. What talent!

Michelle Boles, Liz Lilly, Leslie Tabit, and Tiata Reed get close to the action during a Friday night football game at Crawford Field.



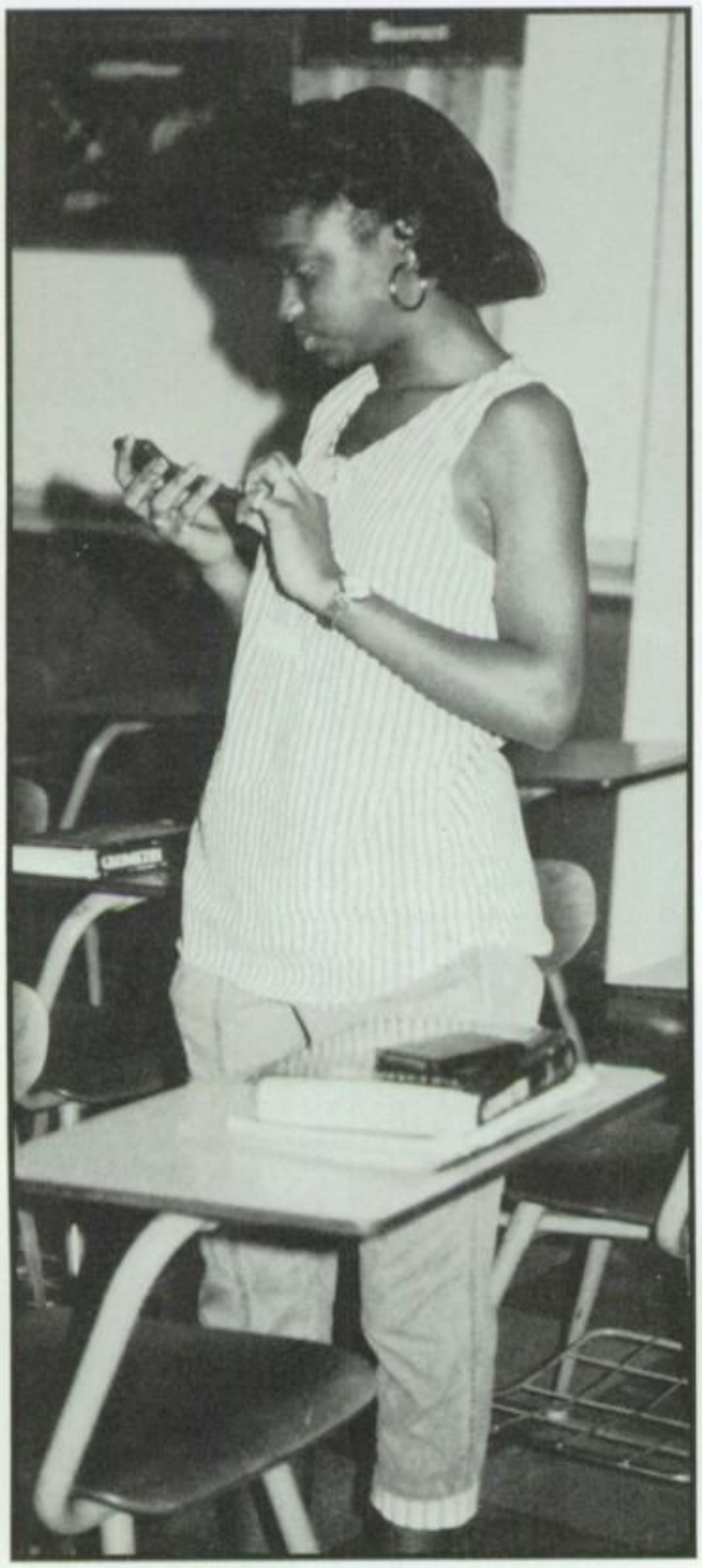
Robert Eggleston, Derick McMillion, Mark Henrich, Scott Boden, and Brent Gunnoe meet in the cafeteria before school to compare homework papers and to catch up on lost sleep.

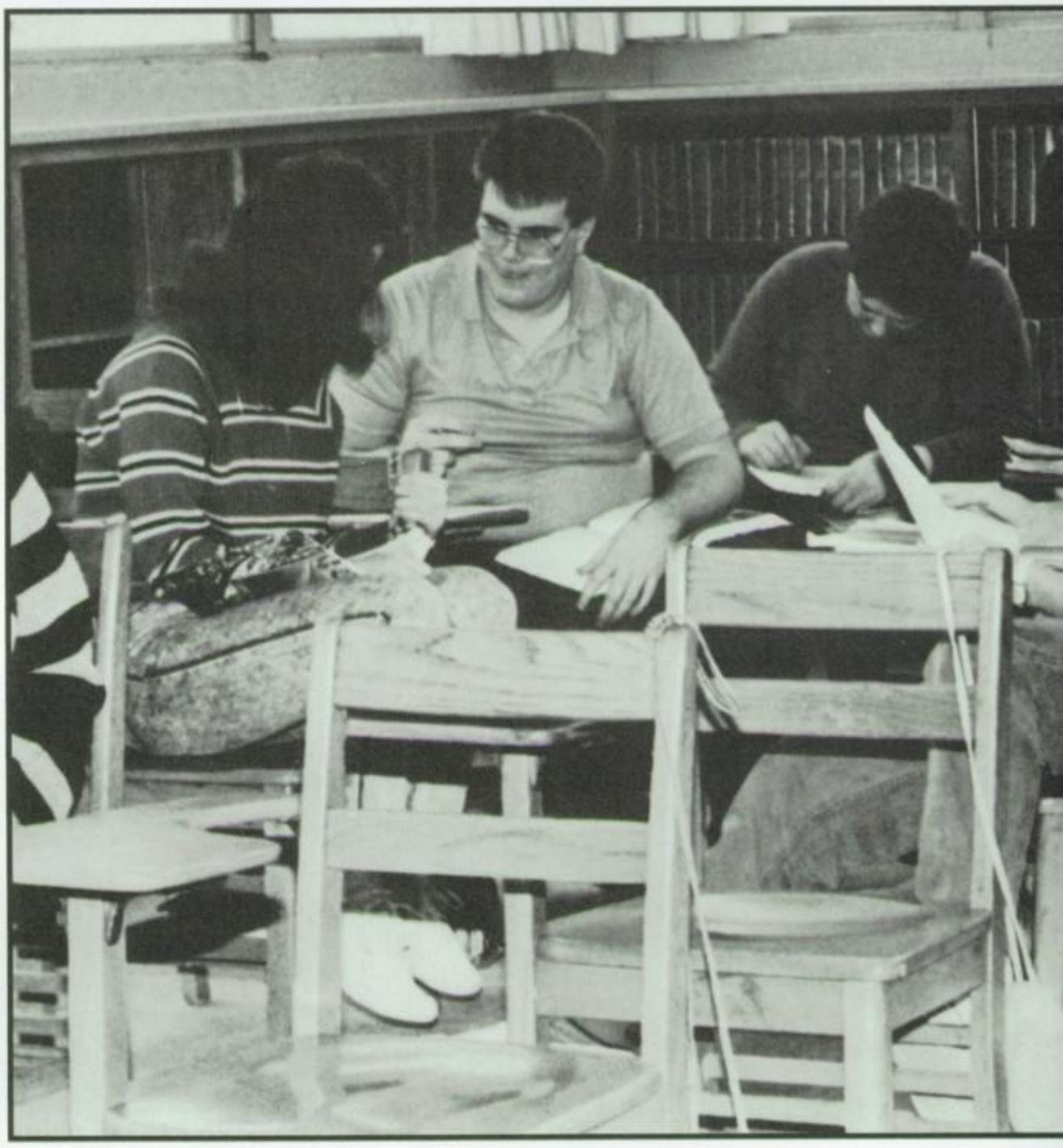
Martha Bowyer has front row view of her favorite sport. Martha went to every football game, home and away. She is a real dragon fan.



At a Yearbook Workshop held at the Marriott, Scott Watts studies his schedule.

Nikki Matthews uses the calculator to check an answer.



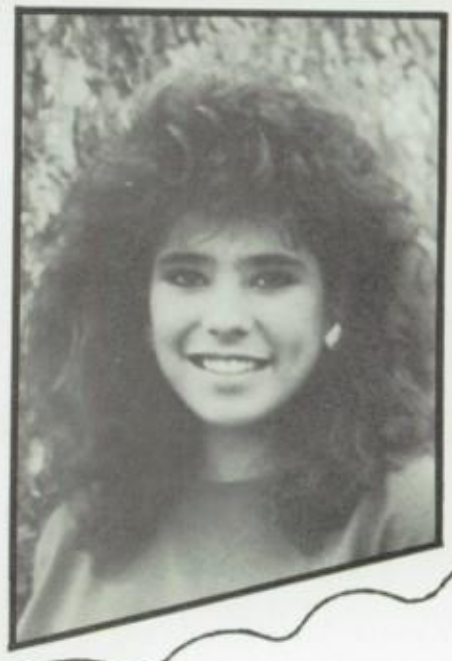


MOVING UP

Can you believe it? Our sophomore year went by so quickly. We had so many activities in which to participate and never were without something to do. The J.V. football team, J.V. basketball team and J.V. Cheerleaders were super. Homecoming was the best! We pulled together when we had to and won the float division.

We even made it through the dreaded sophomore classes, especially physical education. Who wants to go to school, get undressed and put on stinky gym clothes!

All in all, looking back over our sophomore year, you would have to say the 1987-88 school year will be the most memorable.



At prom, Teresa Hall rests after showing couples to their tables.

Jana Morrison a J.V. Cheerleader, had a very busy sophomore year.

CLASS OF '90

The building was larger, & the halls were so crowded you could hardly walk through, but the high school wasn't as bad as we feared.

Sophomores

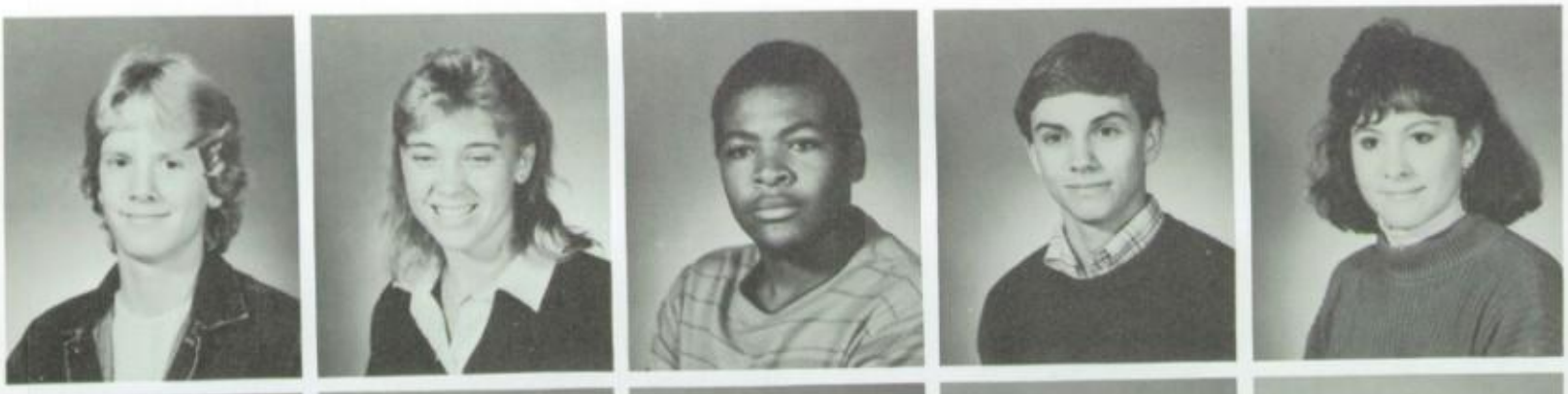
The students in Mrs. Bonner's class relax after completing their semester test.

"My sophomore year was very busy. High school is alot different than junior high," Crystal Bowden

Michelle Regalla wonders why she has to spend pretty spring days in school.

Crystal Bowden looks through yearbooks to find ideas for the 1987-88 Dragonian.

Danny Allen
Kimberly Allen
Ronald Allen
Shawn Allen
Lori Armstead



Shannon Arthur
Matt Ash
Amy Atkins
Scott Atkins
Steve Austin

Amy Bailey
Kenneth Bailey
Pam Bailey
Traci Bailey
Kari Barazi

Jennifer Bayes
William Bays
Christina Beach
Julie Beach
Jennifer Beato

Jamie Hawes and Scott Hedricks find the heater under the main stairs a "cool" place to hang out before school.

Teresa Hall doesn't quite grasp the point Kyra Ison is trying to get across to her.

THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING

Many people have friends but sophomore friends seem to have that special something. Since most sophomores have been together since junior high or even grade school their relatationships are that of a lasting quality.

Sophomore buddies shared everything from talking on the telephone and sharing secrets to crusin Kanawha City. Keeping the same friends all year seemed to be a rarity since high school was such a change from the restricted school environment they use to experience. Many made new friends throughout their first year of high school.

Competition in high school, whether its with dating, grades, or extra curricular activities influenced friendships. But no matter what the problem, sophomores learned to cope and true friendships managed to withstand the trials and tribulations. Many new friendships began in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities.

We wish you could have been here to see these friends experiencing high school life. They began to branch out and develop new relationships which will be a part of their lifes for many years to come.

Larisa Show, Sunshine Nye and Alison Toothman exchanging their exciting stories from the previous weekend.

Mark Berry

Tammy Black

Steve Blake

Mike Blankenship

Steve Blankenship

Crystal Bowden

Ginny Bowman

Scott Brackmen

John Branham

Christina Brown

Jennifer Brown

Jeremy Brown

Maceia Brown

Misty Brown

Benjy Bryan

DATING

High School is usually where most sophomores meet that "special someone." Most couples spent time together before and after school, between classes and during lunch. In most cases when they were not together, they were either on the phone or writing notes to each other. Some couples even shared the same locker.

The weekends were usually spent by going out with other couples and friends. They enjoyed their time together by either going to a movie, out to dinner, or to a friend's house for a party. Some even stayed at home to watch movies on the VCR.

While most couples were paired up within the school, other found college students or students from other high schools more to their liking. When sophomores did date students from other schools, they were able to enjoy social and athletic events involving both schools. Rings and chains were exchanged and some girls wore their boyfriend's jackets. Some couples even wore matching clothes and had matching haircuts. Couples always walked to class together and even though kissing was prohibited in the halls, an occasional peck of affection could be seen. Curfews for most sophomores were usually between the times of 11:00 P.M. and 1:00 A.M. Many sophomores had no means of transportation and to solve this, some managed to find a boyfriend/girlfriend who could provide rides. Although all the happy couples at SAHS enjoyed their time alone, they wished you were having just as much fun.

Shannon Dudley gives her boyfriend Eric Day a hug before going to her first period class.

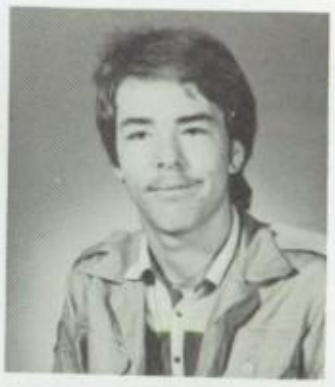
Keith Bumgardner
Brent Burdette
Donnie Burford
Michael Burford
Angela Bush

Chris Byrd
David Byrd
Mike Byus
Melissa Caines
Christy Capeheart

Tonya Carpenter
Betsy Casto
Alicia Cavender
Robert Chandler
Deda Chaney

Pam Cheek
Jennie Chinn
Bradley Clark
Christopher Clark
H.L. Clark

Sean Clendenin
Christy Cline
Hope Cline
Tammy Cobb
Michele Comer



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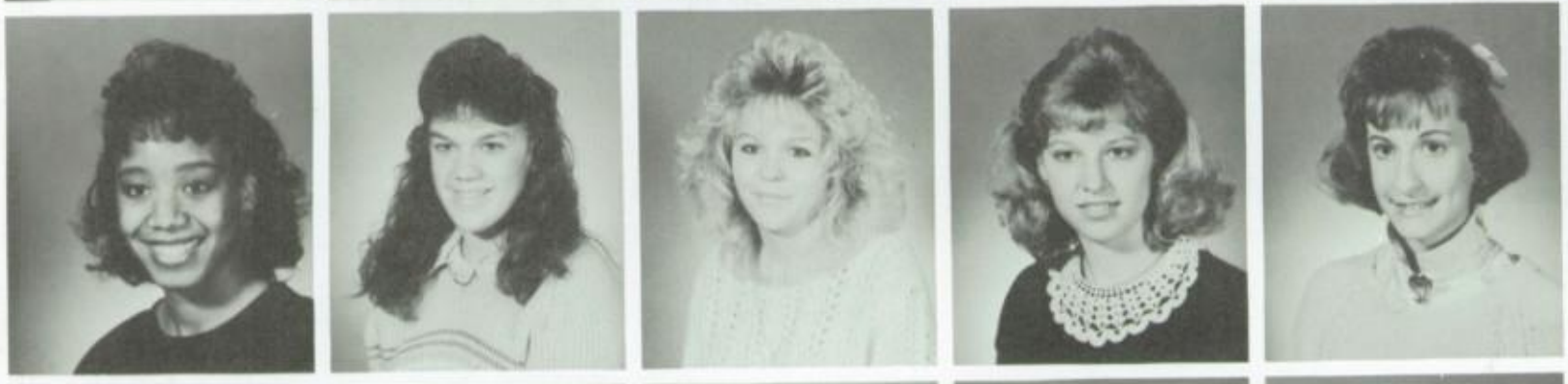
June Ann Cornell
Michele Corner
Dara Coulter
Freddie Counts

Aaron Cox
Denise Cyrus
Eric Day
Stephanie Davis
Micheal Decker

Kelly McCormick and Joey Womack are one of the many cute couples that can be seen in the halls during free time.

Steve Austin and Angel Thompson are always seen "together", usually at Angel's locker.

Lori DeHart
Brian Denison
Karen Dent
Michelle Dillion
Jody Driggs



Shannon Dudley
Kim Duke
Missy Dunlap
Heather Elliott
Amy Elmore

Stephanie Enochs
Stacy Estep
Debra Evans
Amy Facemeyer
Michele Felty

Ralph Fike
Deanna Fischer
Molissia Fitzwater
Robin Flinner
Trista Fooce

Alison Toothman, Larisa Show, and Sunshine Nye have no problem fitting in with seniors Judy Ulbrich, Lori Kidd, and Cathi Campbell.

Allison Scott gives Leslie Postlethwait a hug of congratulations after a victorious game against Hurricane.

SOPHOMORES PUT DIVERSITY ASIDE

On September 1, 1988, a group of new faces stepped on to the campus of SAHS. Many sophomores came timidly; however, most were excited and anxious at the prospect of a new beginning. Some came because of St. Albans' academic excellence, most came because they lived within the attendance area, but regardless of their reasons when the sophomores arrived they united to become the class of 1990.

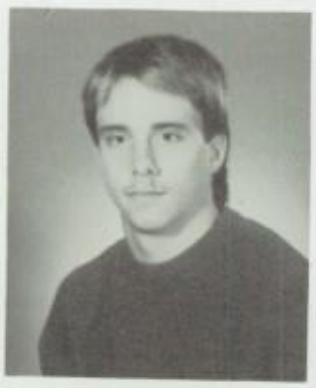
Members of the sophomore class had various expectations for their first year at SAHS concerning everything from classes to friends. "I thought I'd have the opportunity to choose the classes that I wanted, but when I got my schedule the computer had evidentally given me someone else's schedule because I didn't have anything I wanted", said Sunshine Nye who previously went to McKinley.

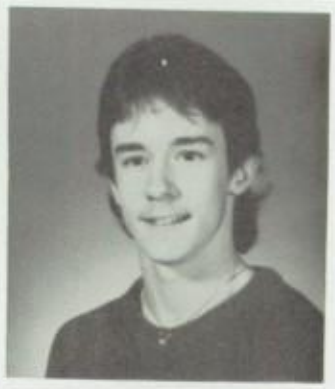
Since the sophomores were new at SAHS, making friends was a top priority for most. The ones who attended the feeder schools were already friends but the transfer students were lost and alone.

Even though the class of 1990 appeared to be divided at times, they proved they could work together as a class. One example of their togetherness was mentioned by Kyra Ison, "We are united because we support each other as we did in Homecoming. We didn't win a lot but we finally pulled together and received the best float award in the parade". Thus the St. Albans High Sophomores showed the veteran dragons that they could unite for a good cause.

Rebecca McCormick and Amy Facemeyer can be found talking or doing homework in the cafeteria during break.

Corey Frame
William France
Scott French
Mika Gandee
Brian Gessel





James Gibson
Marc Gilbert
James Givens
Roger Green
Bobby Griffith

Chad Gutermuth
Stacy Hacker
Shawnta Hackett
Teresa Hall
Schiquitta Hamler

RESTRICTED MOBILITY

Was there life for high school students before a car? Sure there was but could it really be called life? Mom driving to the movies on Friday night and having the nerve to actually watch while you sneak a goodnight kiss at the front door, getting up at 5:00 a.m. to catch the bus to school and having flat, frizzy hair from walking to school in the rain are all horror stories which seemed too often to be socially life-threatening to the image oriented teenager who could not drive.

For the unlucky sophomore who could not drive and did not have an older friend who let them come along, weekends were often spent at a friend's house with a few pizzas (delivered of course) and a stack of movies rentals Mom and Dad picked up before going out. Most often the conversation at these gatherings was centered on what exactly the sophomores were going to do once they had their license. Most would follow the examples of the juniors and seniors and spend their weekend nights in Kanawha City going to the movies or just cruising the Strip.

The first year of high school was most tedious for many sophomores. They experienced several trips to the Department of Motor Vehicles until they successfully passed their learners and then their driver's test. Although the state may then have recognized them as licensed drivers, the next goal of many sophomores was to convince their parents that the state was indeed correct. With the transition from life before a car to life after a car most sophomores agreed they had taken the first step into "real" life.

Amy Owens had to depend on others for transportation. She did not turn 16 until late in the school year.

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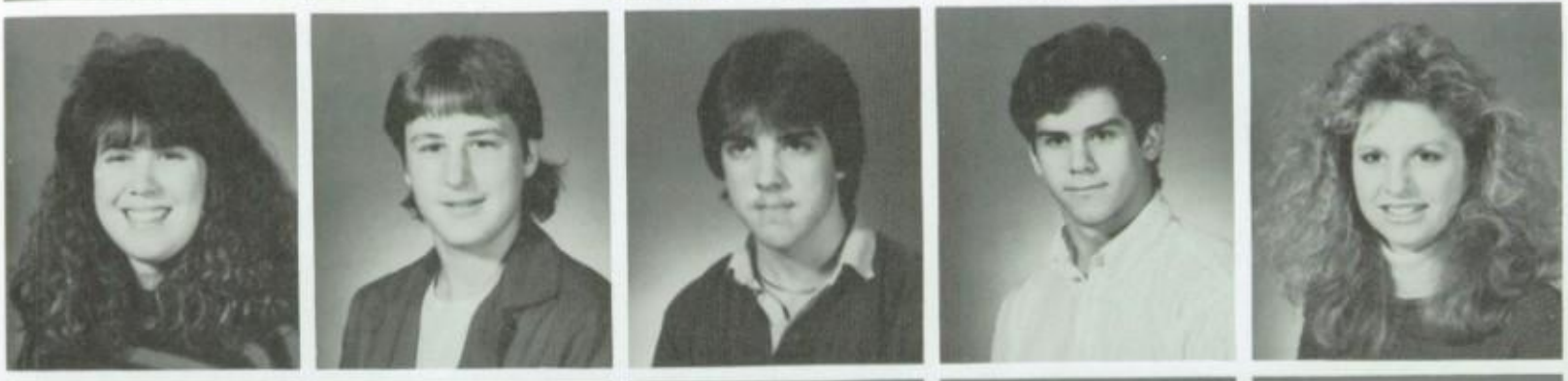
Greg Harless
Bobby Harper
Mark Harper
Robin Harris



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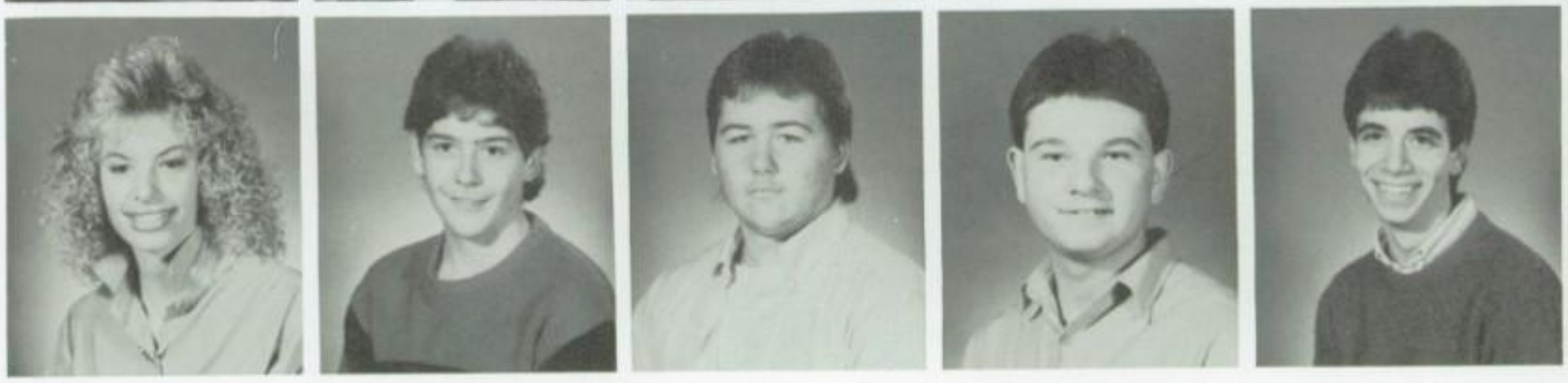
Marla Heitmeyer



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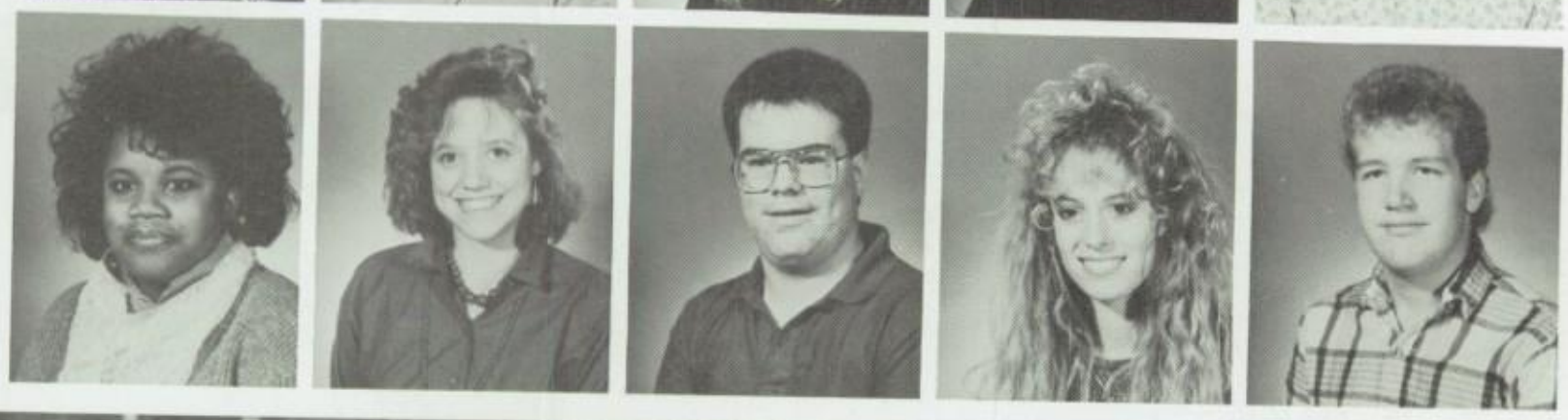
Shane Hess
Bruce Hildebrand
Jon Hoh

Jeff Holbert
Greg Holsclaw
Chris Holstein
Sonya Holstein
Travis Holstein

Shannon Hoover
Jennifer Huffman
Shawna Hyde
Kyra Ison
Patricia Jackson

Terry Jackson
Anissa Johnson
Beth Johnson
David Johnson
Dara Jones



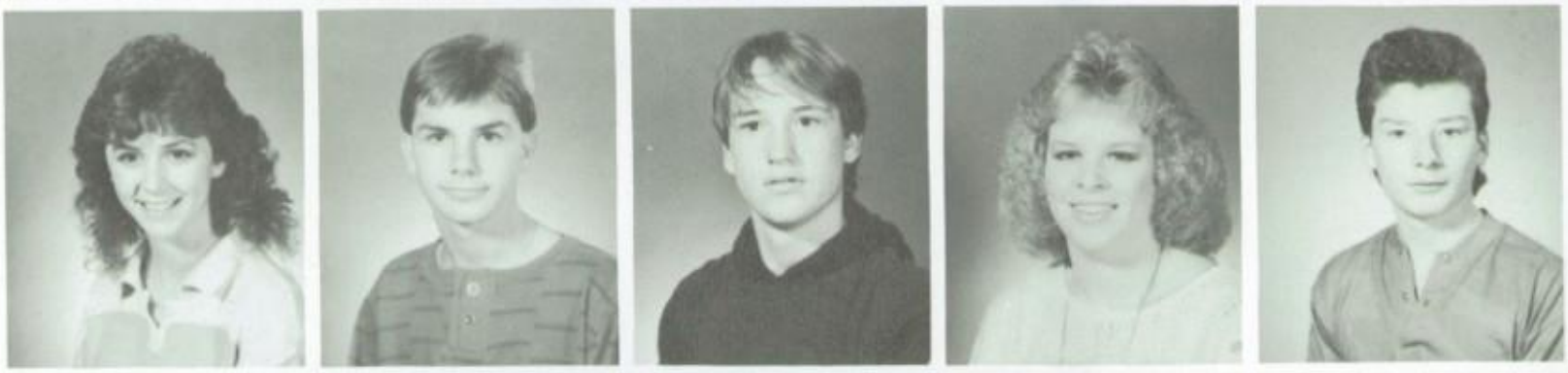
Florence Jones
Nicola Jones
Owen Jones
Stacey Jones
Eddie Kaufman

Walking to school rather than driving are Teresa Lester and Michelle Sapp.

Tiffany Kelly
Amy Kerns
Beki Kerns
April Kimble
Heather King

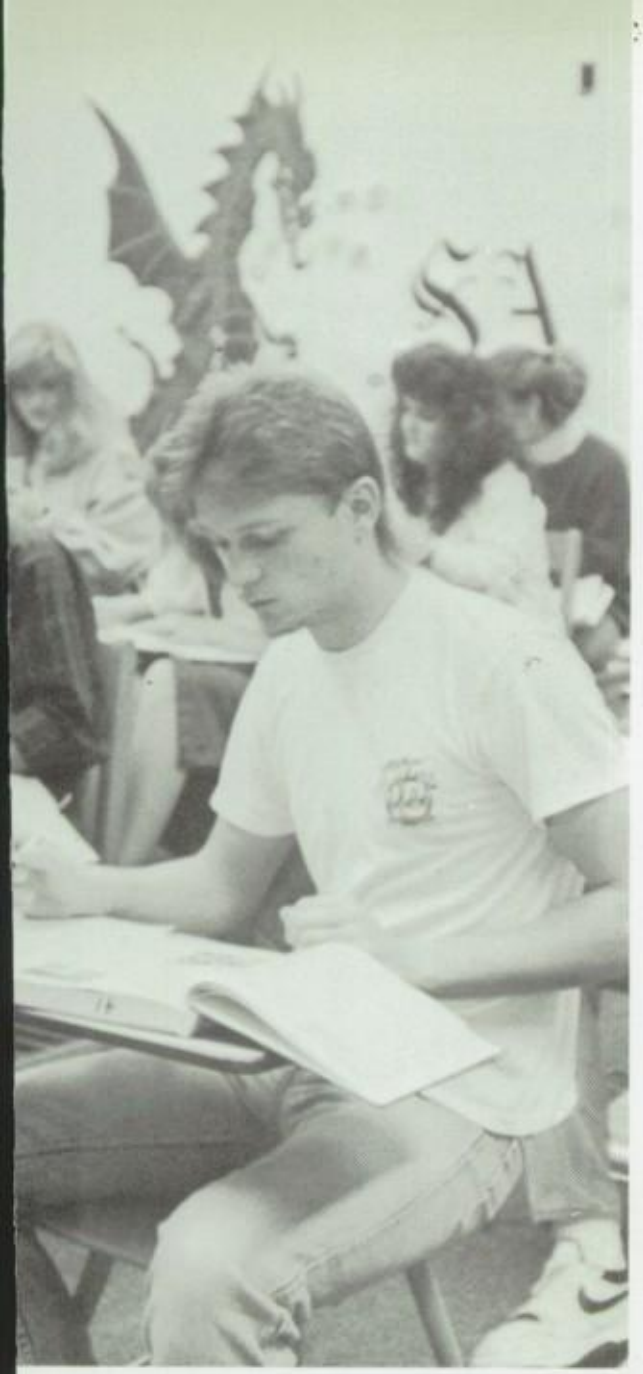
Kim King
Trina King
Jamie Kirk
Steven Knight
Christy Lane

Joyce Lane
Doug Lavender
Tony Lawson
Lydia Lee
Scott Legg



Teresa Lester
Chad Lewis
Jeff Loftis
Jessica Loschert
Nguyen Ly

Kelly Hardesty stops by her locker to get books for her next class.



SOPHOMORES SWITCH

During the Summer of 1987 about 300 teenagers in St. Albans and the surrounding area were preparing for a big change in their lives. Many faced the changes with apprehension; however, others were looking forward to beginning high school. On September 1, 1987, the Class of 1990 entered St. Albans High School and the new sophomores quickly realized that they had many adjustments to make.

Facing a crowd of nearly 1000 people at eight o'clock in the morning is a nightmare for anyone, but for a sophomore the predicament is worse; he's probably never seen seventy five percent of the people in his life. Moreover, in a school building that was twice the size of their previous school many sophomores found themselves floating in the sea of confusion after going right when they should have gone left. In addition, the presence of a totally new teaching staff did not ease the tension of many sophomores, nor did being referred to as a "rookie".

What sophomores agreed was the best part of high school was open-campus lunch. Because few sophomores drove, they often walked to Dairy Mart, Husson's or IGA. Walking to lunch beat hanging around the halls or cafeteria all lunch hour.

Most sophomores agreed after their first day of school, academic life wasn't so terrifying anymore. The changes and adjustments they faced were dealt with easily, and even the "rookie" comments passed after a while. After only a week of school, the sophomores were confident enough to say "Wish You Were Here"!

Joey Womack doesn't seem to be enjoying the work Mrs. Miles gave him.

Teresa Lyons
Jeremy Mader
Blair Martin
Jamie Martin
Sam Master

Olivia Matchen
Nikki Matheney
Nikki Matthews
Steve Matthews
Pat McClanahan

Amy McCormick
Kelly McCormick
Rebecca McCormick
Jimmy McElwee
Jennifer McGhee

DISSECTION, RUNNING AND PROJECTS

Although the words Biology, Physical Education and World Cultures didn't affect most students in an abnormal way, when a sophomore heard one of these classes mentioned he tended to cringe. These classes were required in the curriculum of every sophomore, and were often the least favorite of a sophomore's daily schedule.

Many sophomores agreed that Biology was often fun and interesting and they believed part of the credit was due to the three Biology teachers: Mr. Burrows, Mr. Webster, and Mr. Miller. However, the classes did have their trying times that usually occurred when the frogs, crayfish or worms were laid out in their trays for dissection. Sophomores dreaded the weeks of lab when they walked through the halls shunned by their peers because they reeked of formaldehyde.

Secondly, Sophomores were required to attend a semester each of physical education and health. Coach Crawford taught PE full time and Mrs. Myles remained the health teacher throughout the year while the classes alternated so the boys had PE one week and the girls had health and then they switched. Most sophomores admitted PE was not as bad as they predicted; however, the girls still did not enjoy working up a sweat.

The final class required of sophomores was World Cultures. Mr. Dick, Mrs. Harmon, and Mr. Brannon taught the different levels. All the classes were very similar but the projects which each teacher required varied.

Wish you could have been here to share the fun.

Todd Truman dissects a frog in Mr. Websters class. This is one of the highlights of the sophomore year.

Kelly McGraw

Tonya McNeal

Rita Meador

Eric Meadows

Steve Means

Jennie Meredith

Donald Milam

Kristi Milam

Tammy Milbee

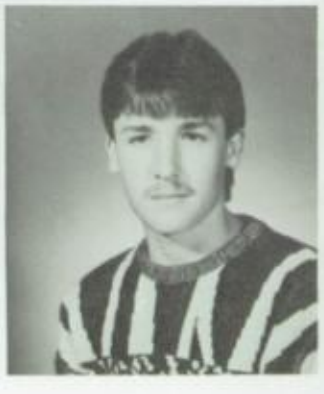
Amy Miller

Brandon Miller

Mike Miller

Robert Miller

Troy Miller



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Mike Moore
Michelle Moore
Dwight Morgan
Jana Morrison

Rick Moss
Kelli Murray
Stephen Musick
Susan Nahodil
Tommy Newhouse

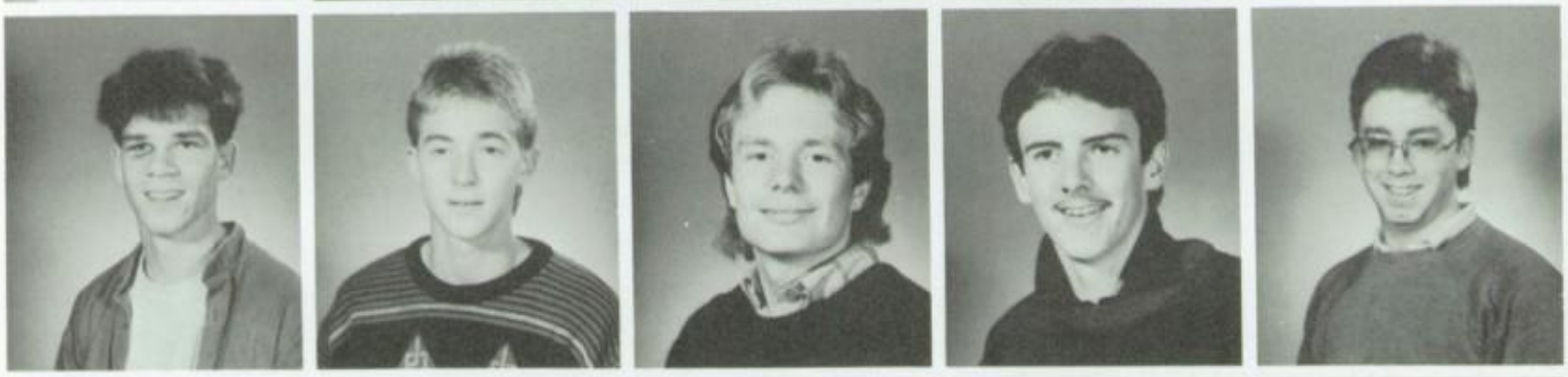
Eric Nichols
Janine Niebalski
Sunshine Nye
Gary O'Dell
Lorrie O'Dell

Tiffany O'Neill
Amy Owens
Candice Pack
Leslie Painter
Sherri Painter

It looks as if Brian Spradling is teaching this World Culture's class, but no one seems interested.

These sophomore guys are going through a normal day of dressing for gym class.

Cindy Pauley
Teresa Pauley
Christina Peck
Jamie Peterson
Mandi Phalen



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Kristie Ramella
Debbi Redd
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Michelle Reustle
Craig Riley

Mike Roberts
Michelle Robinson
Chad Rogers
David Rogers
Elizabeth Ross

The sophomores won first place for their float in the Homecoming Parade.

Tom Quinlan, Amy McCormick, Jennie Meredith, and Kelly McCormick are the 1987-88 Sophomore Class Officers.

NERVOUS CANDIDATES

Campaign managers, posters, suckers, bubble gum and of course nervous candidates; what does all this confusion mean? It means sophomore class elections are in full swing! The candidates campaigned during the third week of September and at the end of the week they waited anxiously for the moment when they found out who the Sophomore Class Officers for 1987-1988 school year would be.

The announcement was made, hurrahs were heard and congratulations were in store the rest of the day for President Tom Quinlan, Vice President Amy Carpenter, Secretary Jennie Meredith, and Treasurer Kelly McCormick.

Now their jobs were just beginning (and they thought campaigning was hard)! It all started with homecoming work parties at Jennie Meredith's house. They worked on posters for the hallways and of course on the sophomore float. The hard work paid off. The sophomores won 1st place in the Homecoming Parade. But that wasn't all the officers did. They also pledged turkeys at the Thanksgiving assembly for the needy people in our community. The sophomore officers earn their money by working Bingo. One Saturday out of twelve, the officers go the the Water Company to set up and take down for the Bingo games. Their parents spend the night working for the class.

It sounds like a pretty hectic schedule, huh? Not really, but these sophomore officers had an exciting and fulfilling year leading their class through a rough year of being Sophomores!

Sophomore April Shrewsbury, arrives at school early during class elections to hang her campaign posters.

Jimmy Rowell
Alison Rutledge
Wade Samples
Marie Santiago
Michelle Sapp

Michelle Sargent
Jeff Schott
Allison Scott
Cindy Seabolt
Jackie Sells

Vicki Shears
Nancy Shope
Larisa Show
April Shrewsbury
Phillip Shultz

TELEVISION, TELEPHONE AND TORTUROUS STUDYING

Many people have different ways of using their spare time, and sophomores are no exceptions. When the school year first began, the sophomores spent all of their time adjusting to the new routine of high school life. After a few weeks they suddenly realized they had free time.

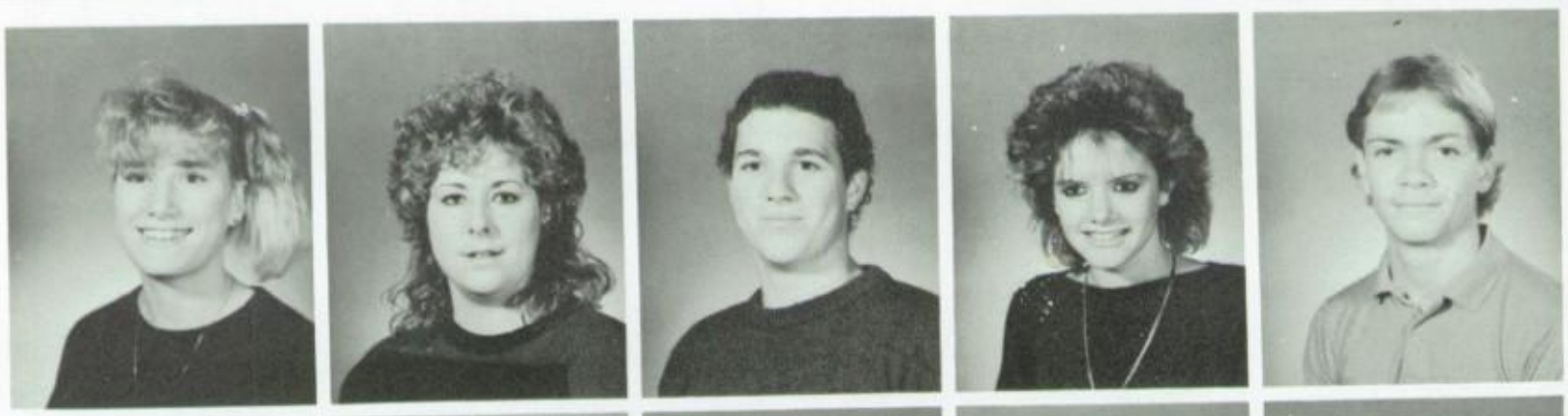
Many spent the majority of their spare time studying subjects such as Biology, World Cultures and English which are required courses for sophomores. Soon they found out there was "life after books" and began to spend time doing activities which they enjoyed. Many students spent their time with friends. When sophomore Crystal Bowden was asked what she did in her spare time her reply was, "I called my friends and ate a lot".

Sophomores involved in extra-curricular activities found they had less leisure time to kill than their classmates. Playing sports or being involved with active clubs and organizations took up most evenings and even weekends.

Many sophomores had hobbies such as dancing, jogging and crafts which they pursued to fill their leisure hours. No matter how busy a student was, he always found time for the great American pastime-watching television.

During the 1987-88 school year, sophomores spent their free time many different and exciting ways. We at St Albans High wish you could have been here to spend this wonderful time with us.

Dara Coulter enjoys the warm weather during lunch hour.



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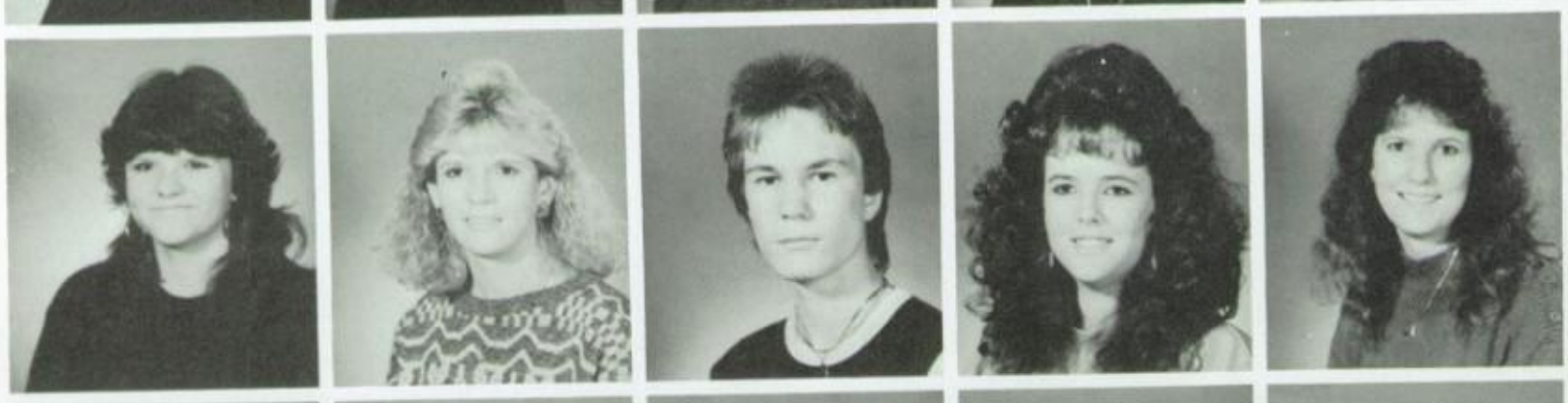

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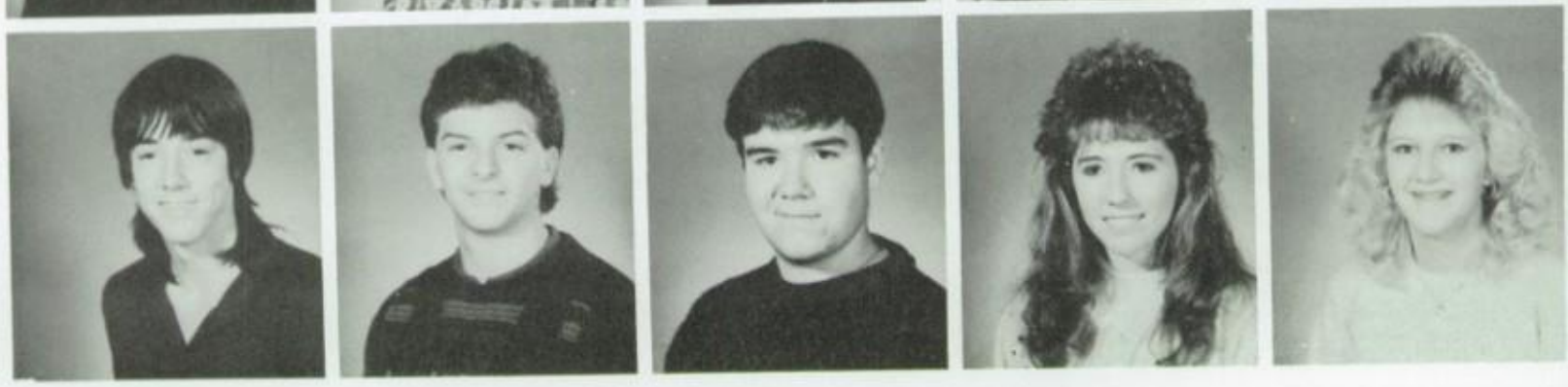

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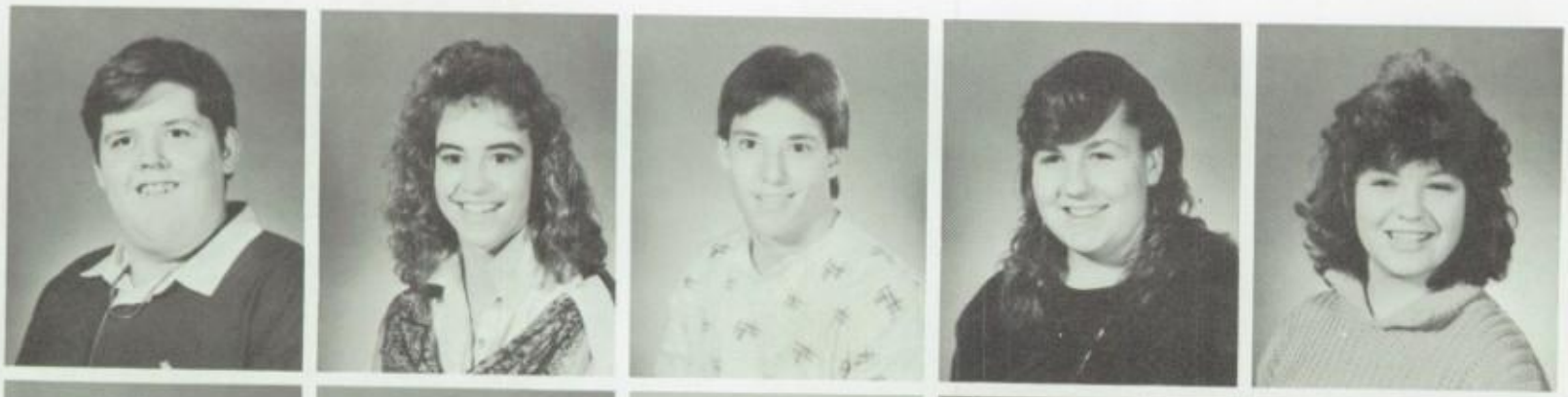
Julie Stogden
Jan Stutler



Frank Sumpter
Ann Marie Tabit
Wade Taylor
Heather Thomas
Teresa Thomas

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Beverly Tinsley
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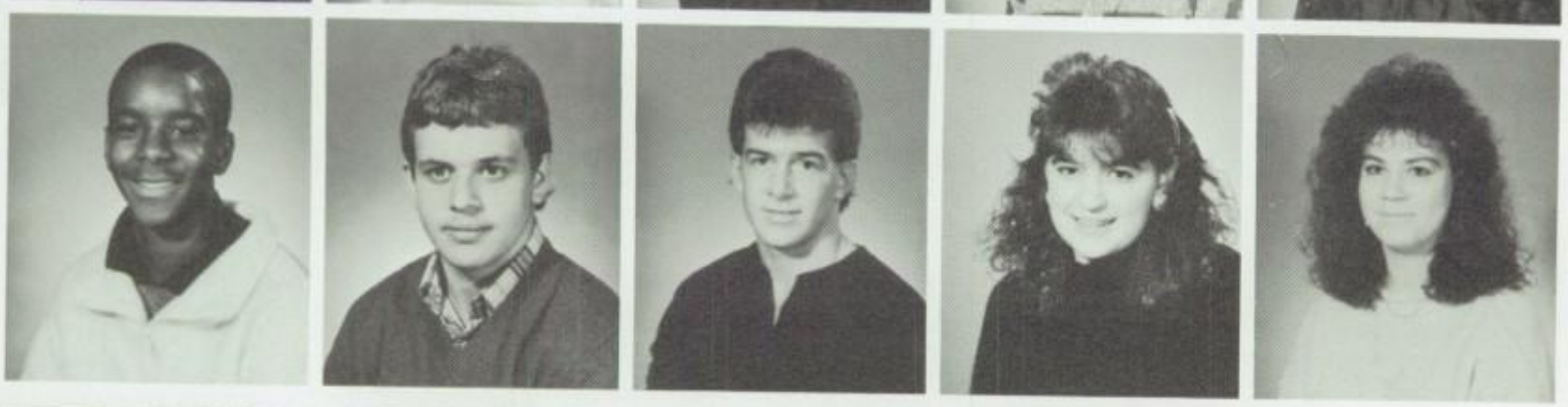
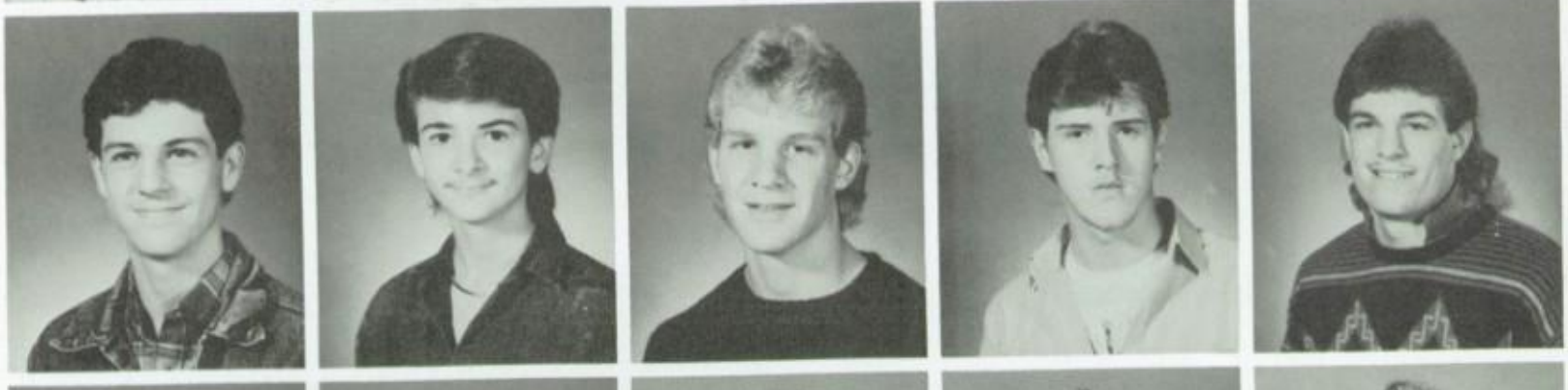


Jacques Vance
Brian Vicars
Mike Voiles
Carla Walker
Christy Walker

Sunshine Nye and Dara Jones sit looking at a newspaper article Tonya McNeal has.

Danny Walker
Johnny Walker
Melanie Walker
Candi Walters
Danny Watson

Bryan Watts
Scott Watts
Sara Waugh
Jamie Weekly
Angie White



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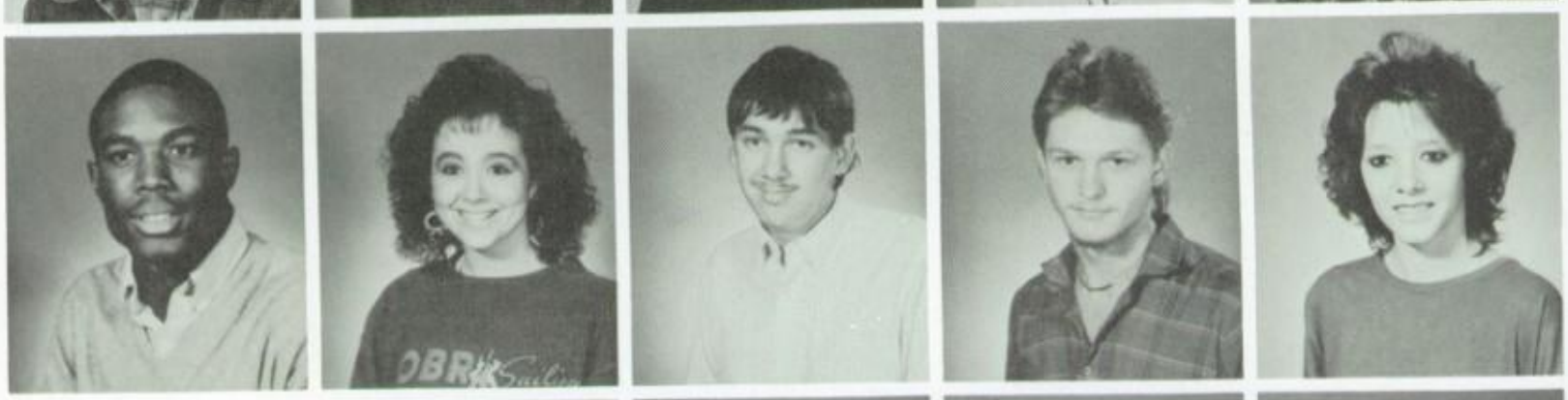


Tony Williams
Suzette Wilson
Ross Withrow
Jerry Womack
Ida Womack

Sabrina Womack
Cynthia Wood
Rachel Workman
Alicia Wright

Sophomores join the Juniors and Seniors in cheering for the Boys' Basketball Team in the States.

Karen Dent, standing by her locker, is shocked by the flash of the camera.

Beki Kerns, Amy Lawson, Shawnta Hackett, Teresa Pauley, Heather Elliott, Amy Facemeyer, and Tom Quinlan show their school spirit at an assembly.

Angel Thompson casually walks by a graffiti covered locker.

J.V. Cheerleader, Teresa Hall, shows the agony of being a cheerleader.

Sunshine Nye tries to figure out how to use the camera.

Mr. Petry's English class pays close attention to the assignment.

Brent McConahay and Dan Papp find the answer at the same time.

ACADEMICS CAN BE FUN

Academics were top priority at St. Albans High School. Students could always be seen writing themes, studying for tests or quizzes, or putting finishing touches on projects. But, the students at SAHS enjoyed their classes. During the 55 minutes spent in the class, the students had fun. Teachers felt the students did not have to be under constant pressure to learn, they could relax and enjoy themselves and learn as well.

It turned out to be a good year. Many interesting projects were completed throughout the year. Working on these helped the time pass quickly. Wish you were here!

Sophomore, Allison Toothman writes copy for the '88 Dragonian.

I can't belive these classes---even the hard ones, like chemistry, seem to be fun. The teachers are unique, & they really do care!

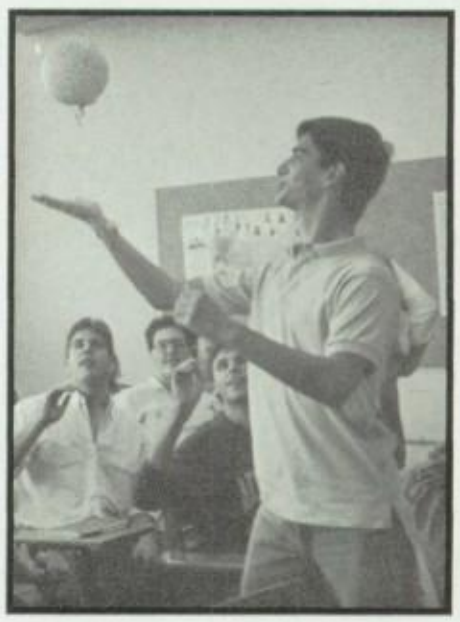
Academics

"Just because I'm a senior doesn't mean I have to grow up," Shannon 'Shay' Matthews.

Cindy Johnson, Jan Miles, Cathy Ray, and Kristi Shaffer wait to perform in the Bicentennial.

Senior Pat McFarland shows his ability to play volleyball during Soviet Union class.

Shannon Matthews spends a warm fall lunch hour blowing bubbles.



"It's Been a fun year. I'm sure the 1987-88 Dragonian will be the best ever, and I wish next year's staff a lot of luck!"
Cindy Johnson Senior Co-Editor

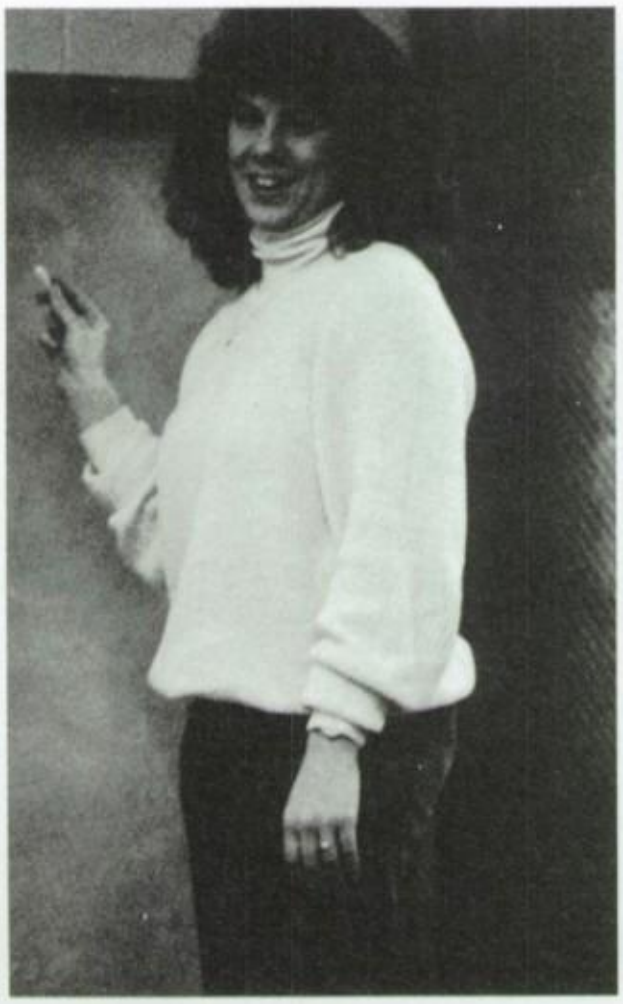
A + EDUCATION

"Wish You Were Here" was not only the theme but the plea of many of the members of the 1988 yearbook staff. Work began on the yearbook in September and everyone soon realized help was needed. Help came in the form of Katy McClure who was chosen Editor and Cindy Johnson, Co-editor. Both of these girls had worked on yearbook staffs and were able to get the class off to a good start. Melinda Assi, the Walsworth Publishing Company's representative, also spent many hours teaching the staff the proper way to write copy, draw layouts and make the pages more interesting using graphics. Most of the staff attended a workshop at the Marriott sponsored by Walsworth in September. The workshop taught the students many of the skills they needed to begin work.

After a few months, the staff began putting together the different sections using all the techniques which they had been taught. Finding the right photo and the right copy was often difficult but the staff worked together and were very proud of their efforts. Not only did the staff work in the classroom, they had to go out into the community and sell ads to help finance the yearbook. Selling the book to their peers was another major responsibility of the staff.

Memories are what these pages are all about. When you share the years at SAHS we hope you will always 'Wish you were here'.

Juniors Missy Casdorph and Julie Cornwell take a break to discuss the Fall Yearbook Workshop at the Marriott.



Senior Yearbook Editor Katy McClure shows she can smile through trying times preparing the 1988 Dragonian.

Alison Toothman, Cathi Campbell, Sunshine Nye, Lori Kidd, and Cindy Cooper finish layout pages for the 1988 Dragonian.

The 1988 Dragonian Yearbook Staff **1st Row** Julie Cornwell, Katy McClure, Jana Hoffman **2nd Row** Jamie Weekly, Kristi Milam, Beverly Tinsley, Jennifer Huffman, Brian Tinsley, Missy Casdorph, Sunshine Nye, Sherri Painter, Crystal Bowden, Tammy Black **3rd Row** Mandi Phalen, Sharon Sturgeon, Chris Holstein, Kristine Thorsness, Sarah Hyatt, Bradley Clark, Bryan Watts, Cathi Campbell, Allison Toothman, Lori Kidd, Cindy Cooper, Cindy Johnson absent Scott Watts

Chris Holstein, Jana Hoffman, Brian Tinsley, and Missy Casdorph decide which pictures should be placed in the yearbook.

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+ Tommy Halstead felt, "PEOPEL is real life put into a class."

The PEOPEL class at SAHS was a very special experience for all the students that were involved in this class. This special course, taught by Mrs. Betty Smith, involved students at SAHS and students at Shawkey Center, a school for the mentally impaired. This course changed many students' views about life. Working with the mentally impaired helped St. Albans students realize how lucky they were. PEOPEL also enabled students at Shawkey to be with peers who really cared for them and a special bond was formed between each SA and Shawkey student. Many students said it was a life remembering experience and they wish everyone could take the class.

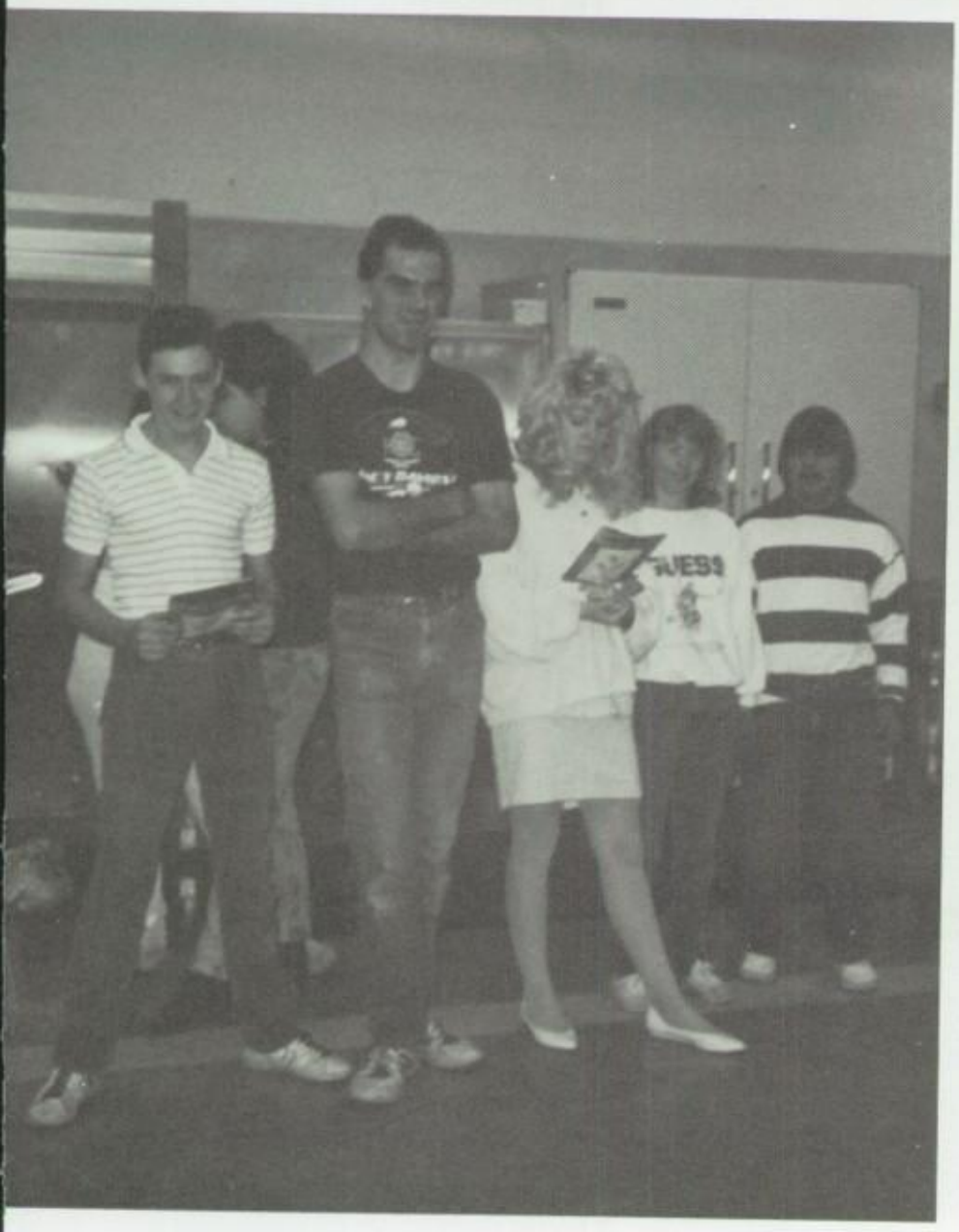
The PEOPEL students participated in many activities including bowling, swimming, ice and roller skating and trips to the Town Center. The year ended with the Special Olympics, the most rewarding experience of the year because of the sense of accomplishment Shawkey students felt when they won a medal or even just participating. Junior Missy Casdorph said, "PEOPEL class taught me to have patience and to count my blessings, a valuable lesson everyone should experience."

Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Palmer, and Mrs. Smith on their lunch break at the Special Olympics, one of the many PEOPEL activities.

Lisa Nester and her PEOPEL peer practice Christmas carols at Shawkey.

Tony Dunlap tosses the basketball for a jump ball during a PEOPEL game at SAHS.

Shawkey students and their SAHS peers enjoy a leisurely game of basketball during 4th period.



Stephanie Kelley teaches several Shawkey students the first verse of "Jingle Bells" before the Christmas holidays.

Students worked during their lunch hour and after school preparing for competitions.

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There were many academic competitions for students to chose. During the 1987-88 school year, St. Albans students participated in the Quiz Bowl, Future Problem Solving, Knowledge Masters, Academic Decathlon, and "Count on Domino's" Math Program.

The Quiz Bowl Team competed in the State Quiz Bowl Tournament advancing to the quarter finals as in the County Quiz Bowl. Members of the team also competed at W.V.I.T. in the Math Science Quiz Bowl.

The Future Problem Solving Team competed in the 10-12th grade division along with 45 other schools in West Virginia. Teams from St. Albans received two 2nd places, and one 3rd place in State competition. Problem Solving involves a six step problem-solving process to try to solve complex societal problems, such as Acid Rain, The Elderly, and Immigration.

The Knowledge Master Open is an Apple computer aided competition. Teams from all across the United States compete on a pre-chosen day, answering 200 questions. St. Albans has consistently placed in the top five of West Virginia competitors.

Academics Decathlon is also a national competition, Decathlon consists of 10 academic events over specific topics such as Language and Literature, Mathematics, Science, and Social Science. Students also compete in a special essay and an interview. The "Count on Domino's" Math program required students to creatively devise math games using dominos.

The students involved in these various competitions spent many hours in preparation. SAHS was very proud of all the participants.

Susan Hoppe, Denise Conroy, and Michele Miller provide Andrew Hansford with constructive criticism as he prepares his speech for the Academic Decathlon.

Andrew Hansford, Bill Ellis, Ray White, Chris Byrd,and Jamie Martin prepare for the Fall Knowledge Master Open. The team placed 3rd.

One of the Future Problem Solving Teams in action . . . brainstorming possible solutions are Susan Hoppe, John Lopez, Steve Johnson and David Gerse.

Michele Miller and Jeff Lamb, members of Future Problem Solving Team 1, elaborate on solutions.

Ms. Fussell with Michele Miller and Susan Hoppe as they prepare for the Academic Decathlon.

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On November 2, 1987, St. Albans High School's Medieval Festival was aired on P.M. Magazine.

You've heard the phrase, "It's not just a job but an adventure", well that could have described the British Literature classes taught by Mrs. McClanahan. Brit. Lit. was not just a class but an adventure.

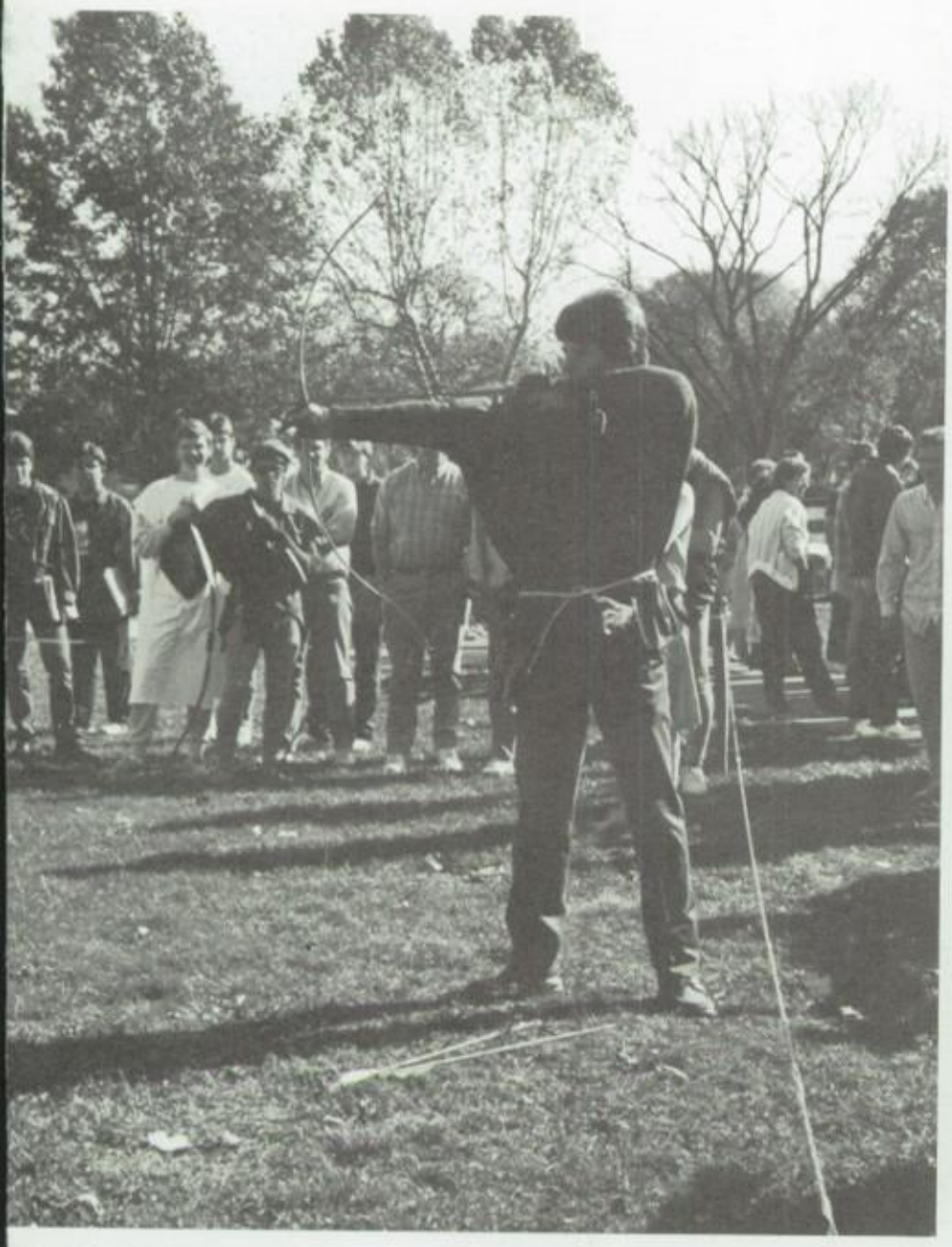
On October 30, 1987, a Medieval Festival was held on the front lawn of SAHS. Activites included an archery competition which was won by Robin Hood, Chris Cartwright. Other activities included ring joust and the Top Knight chose the Lady of the Day.

On April 29, 1988, A Bicentennial Celebration '88 of Kanawha County was held. Skits were performed by the students to show how people lived during this time period. The bicentennial dress and the ox roast were enjoyed by everyone who attended the celebration.

Students enjoy the feast which they prepared.

Angela Offutt and friend, Matt Potter, display the peasant look.

Southern Belles and Gentlemen watch a fellow group in the Bicentennial Celebration.



Greg Combs, known as Little John, shows off his archery skills.

The Royalty watches as P.M. Magazine's hosts prepare for the day.

Mrs. McClanahan surveys the group to see that all is ready.

A day from the Bicentennial is revived by the British Literature students.

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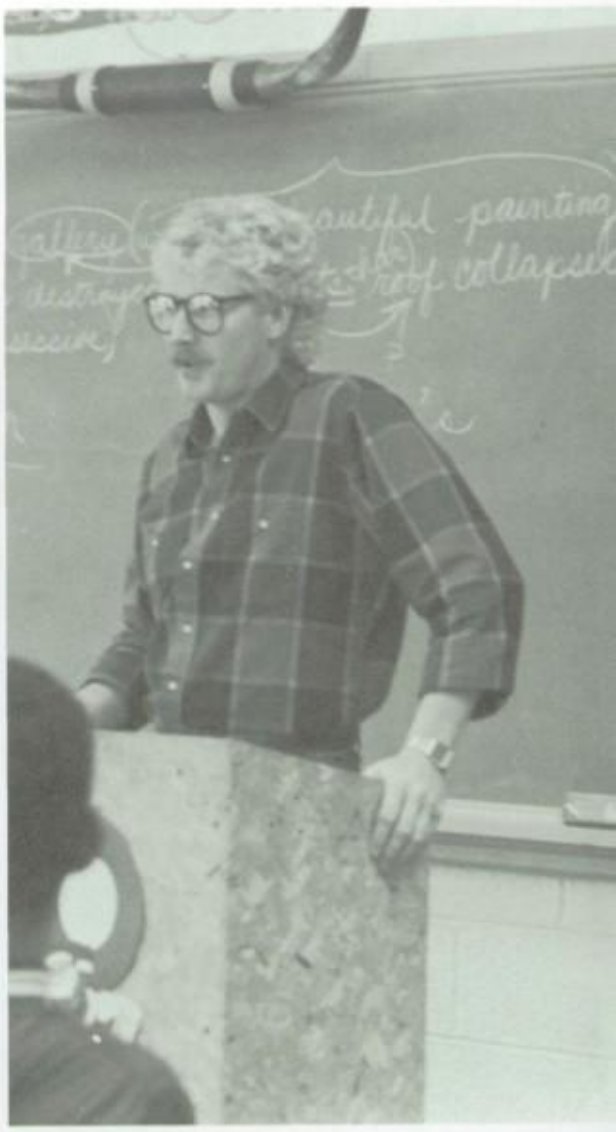
Even though English was a required class for all grades, the teachers made it interesting and fun.

When you think about an English class, what comes to mind? Grammar, writing skills, term papers, Shakespeare, and Hemingway are included in most answers.

At St. Albans High School, each 10th, 11th and 12th grade student is required to take an English class. Grammar skills, writing skills and literature were taught in all the classes. In addition, the juniors and seniors were required to prepare term papers. Most students do not enjoy English, but the teachers at SAHS worked to improve their curriculum and make their class more interesting.

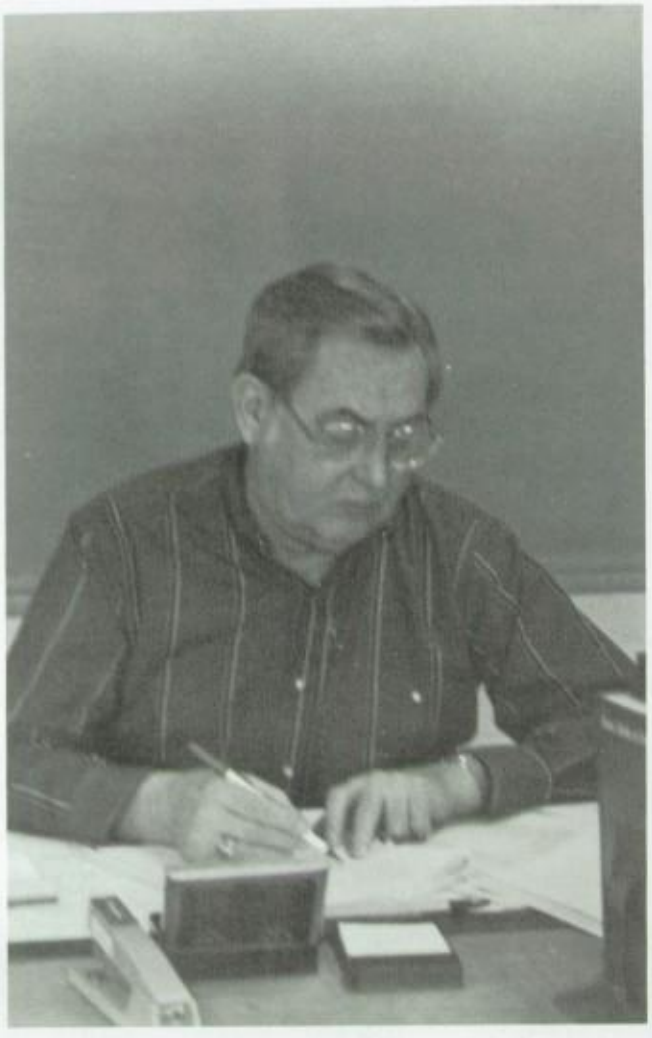
The seniors had a choice as to which English classes they would take. Mrs. Parsons taught regular English 12. During one of her classes when studying British authors, she had the students dress as if they were attending a British tea and had a tea party. If seniors did not take English 12, they took Composition from Mr. Morgan and Brit. Lit. from Mrs. McClanahan. Mr. Morgan taught the students the writing skills they needed to be successful with writing assignments in college. In Brit. Lit., the students were responsible for the Bicentennial presentation.

The eight English teachers at St. Albans always made their class interesting regardless of the topic.



Grading papers is a never ending task for Mrs. Parsons, Senior English teacher.

Mr. Keadle catches up on some paper work during his prep period.

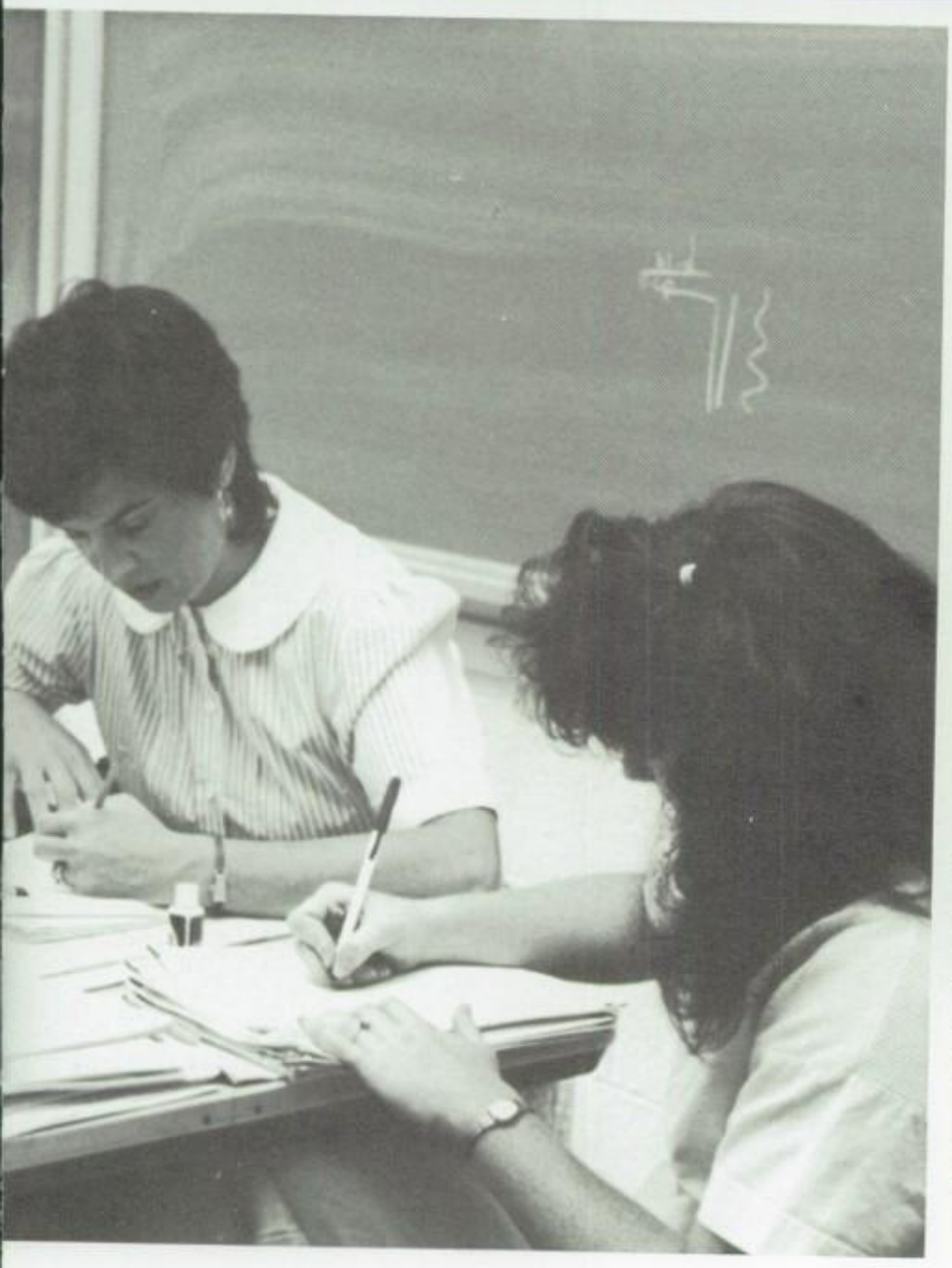


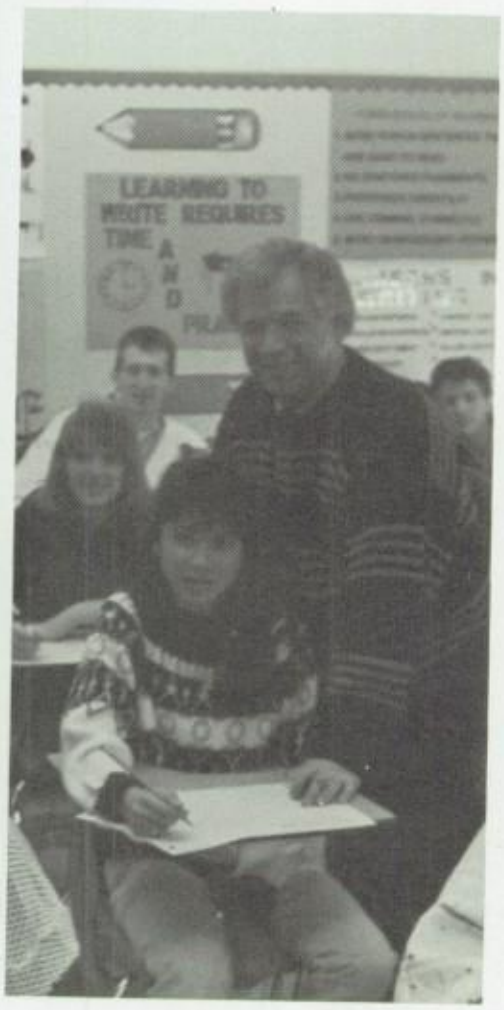
Mr. Petry announces an upcoming competition to his 4th period Speech class.

Junior English teacher, Mrs. Byers, always has attractive bulletin boards to brighten her room.

Mrs. Bonner's Sophomore English students all want to read the same book.

Mrs. Vaughn, Junior English teacher, greets her next class with a warm smile.





Teacher' aide, Angela Offutt, helps Mrs. McClanahan grade papers during 6th period prep.

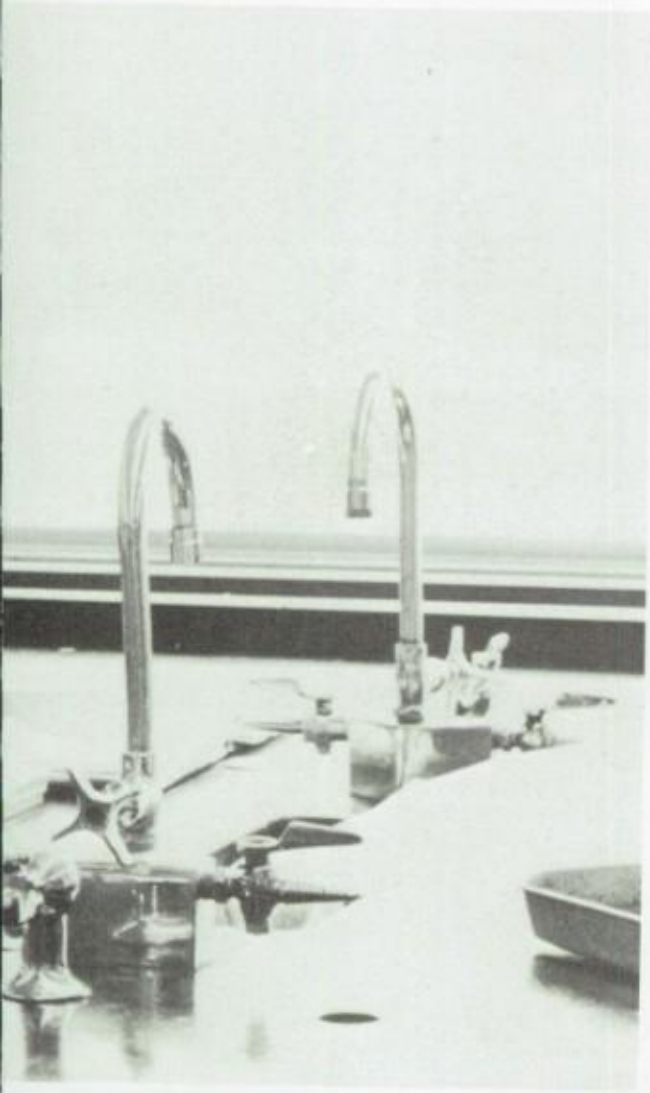
Mr. Morgan helps Mavee Pontiveros with her in-class composition.

Jan Miles disects a baby pig for Anatomy class.

John Miller, Dave Webster, Weldon Burrows, Alex Derenburger and Sue Chandler are the teachers that run the Science Department at SAHS.

Amy Facemeyer spends her Biology period disecting a crayfish in Mr. Webster's class.

Frog Legs Anyone?



A+ The students pretended not to enjoy dissecting frogs, but they all had fun.

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Like to listen to guest speakers, perform dissections or learn how to make aspirin? If so, you would have enjoyed the science classes at SAHS. During the 1987-88 school year, the Science Department was busier than ever before.

A big part of science is dissection. All Biology classes dissected crayfish, earthworms, and a frogs. Optometrist Thomas Griffith directed Mr. Miller's anatomy classes in a dissection of a sheep's eye.

Guest speakers could be seen visiting Science classes any time of the day. Mr. Miller's annual spring event of having each student bring in a guest speaker to talk on any science related field exposed the students to a variety of topics.

The Physics class was unique. The class was conducted by satellite. This had never been done before at SAHS and the students found it to be a very beneficial experiment.

Science played a major role in the typical SAHS students' academic life. Science was not only a course that the students were required to take, but one which they enjoyed.

A sophomore's nightmare, the recking formaldehyde filled frog.

Tim Brown and Mike DeBraie talk to Mr. Ashley about some problems in Physics.

A+ SAHS was well represented at the County Social Studies/Science Fair.

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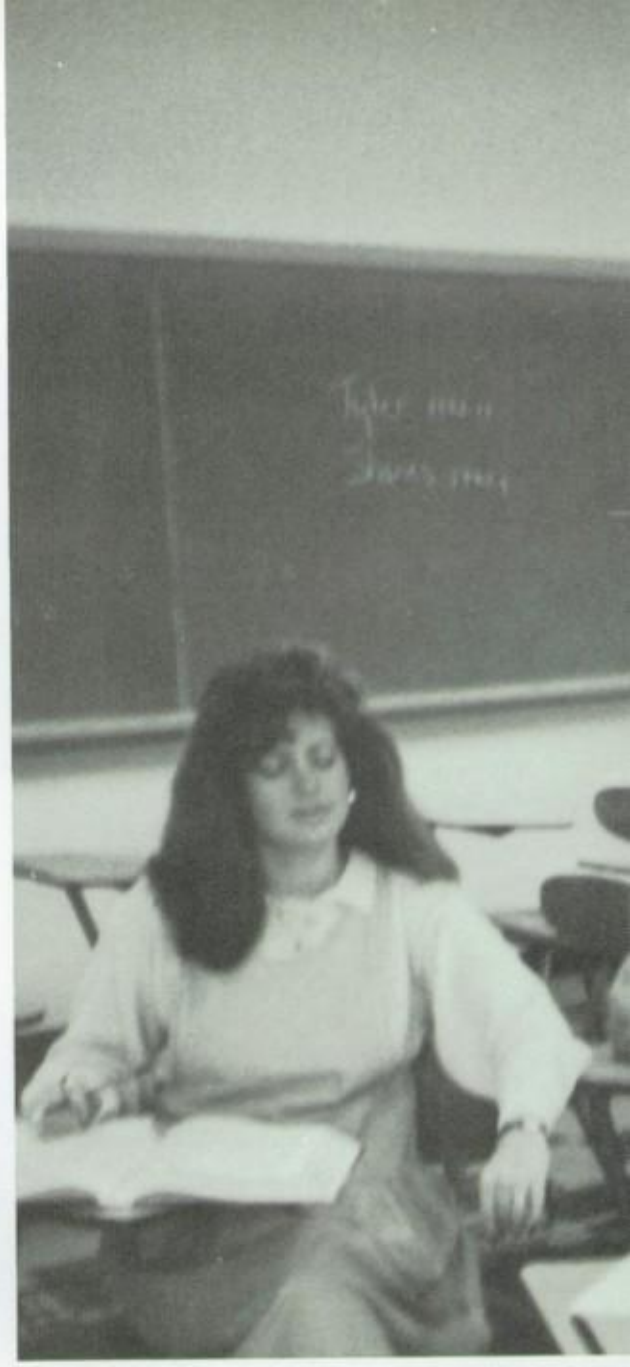
Dreams and Sleep", "Birth Order", "The World of Stand-Up Comedy"- what are these? New books in the library? Term paper titles? No these are some of the project topics for the Social Studies/Science Fair.

In March, the students put their projects on display in the library for the students to view and to be judged. After projects were judged, the school winners entered their projects in the County Social Studies/Science Fair held on April 18 at the Charleston Civic Center.

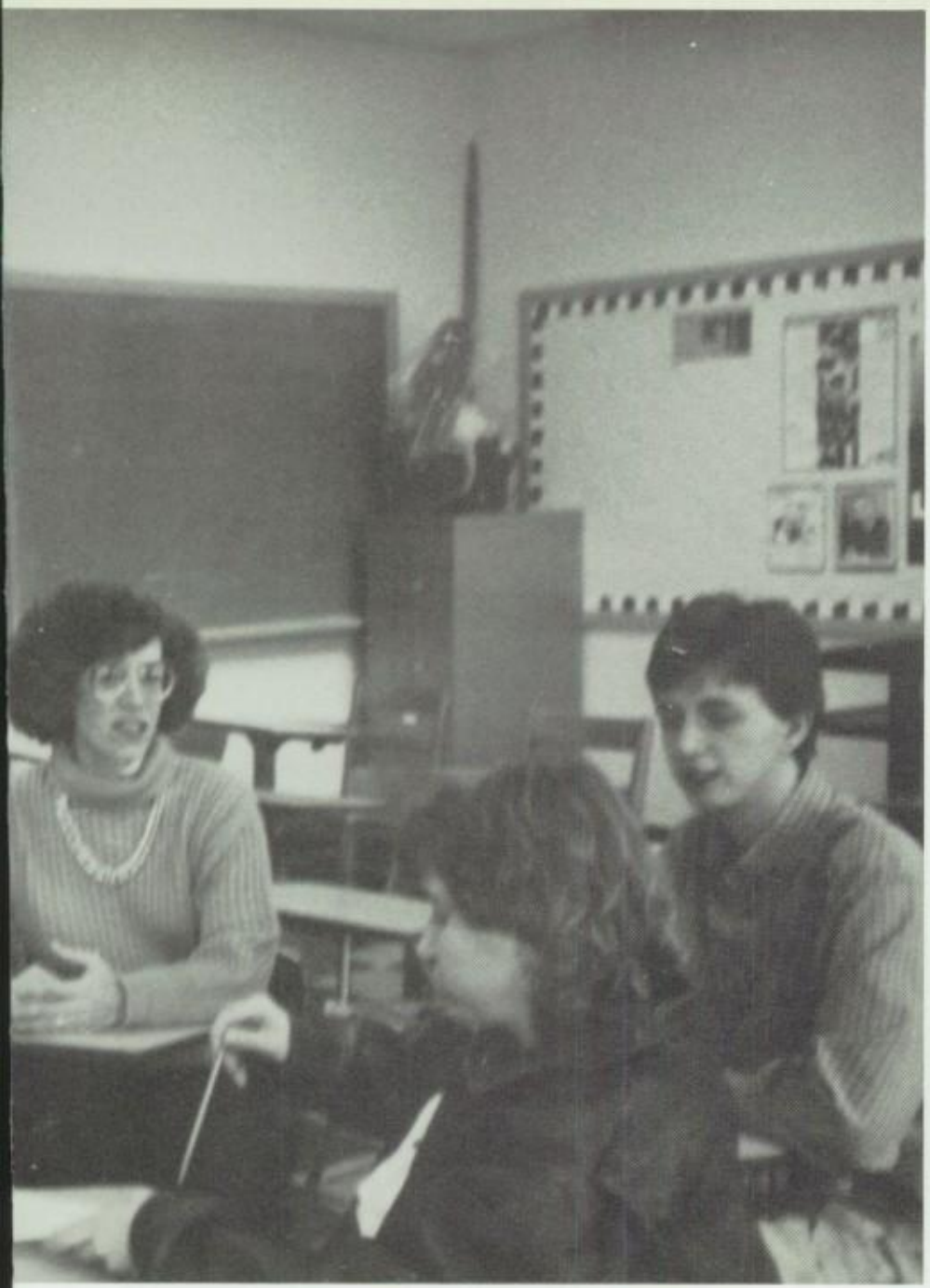
SAHS was very proud of their county winners: 1st place Jamie Martin, Ray White and Shawna Hyde; 2nd place Molissia Fitzwater, Denise Cyrus, April Kimble, Cindy Woods and Cathy Casto; 3rd place Teresa Hall, Nikki Matheney, Jody Driggs, Eric Meadows, Denise Cyrus and Cindy Pauley.

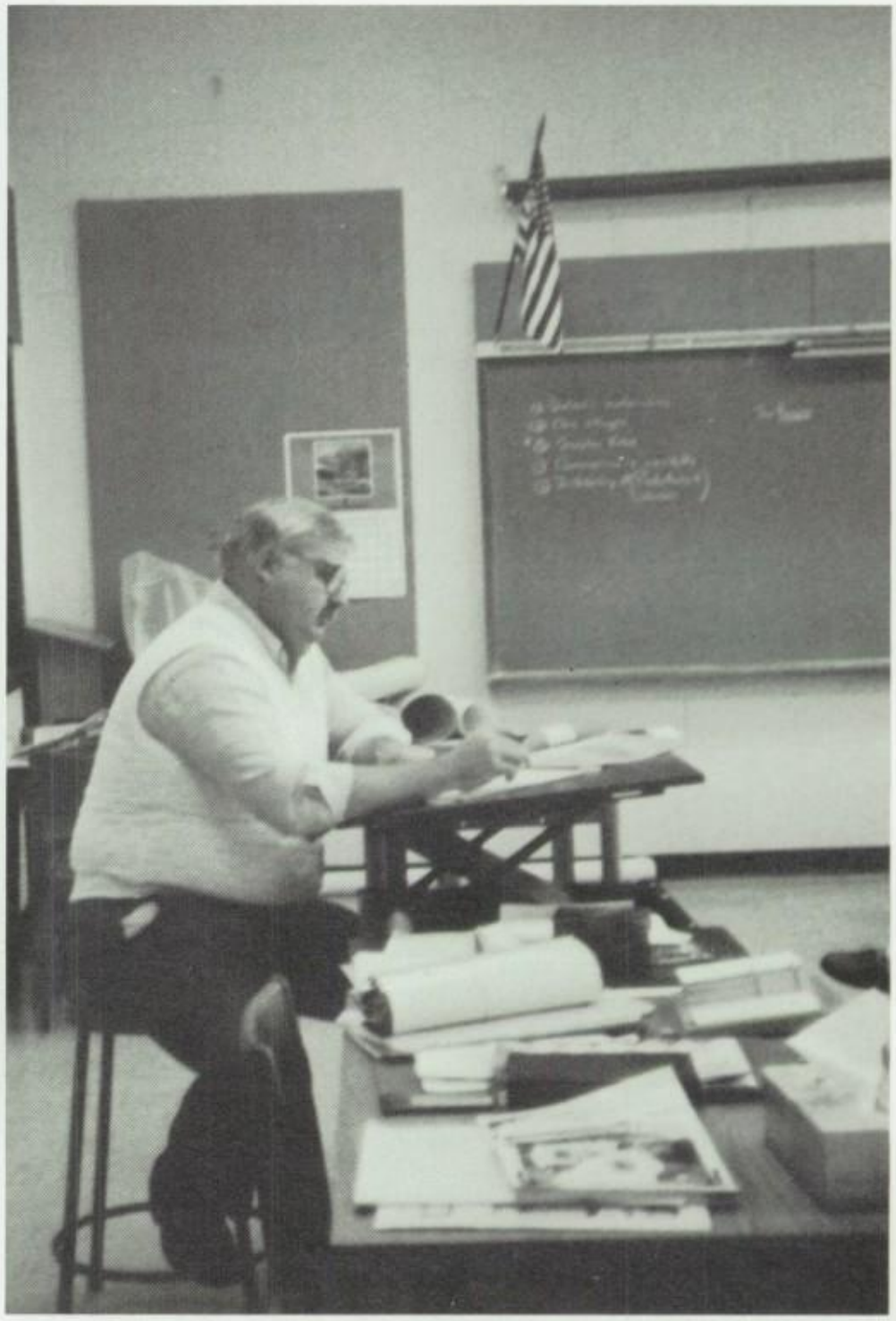


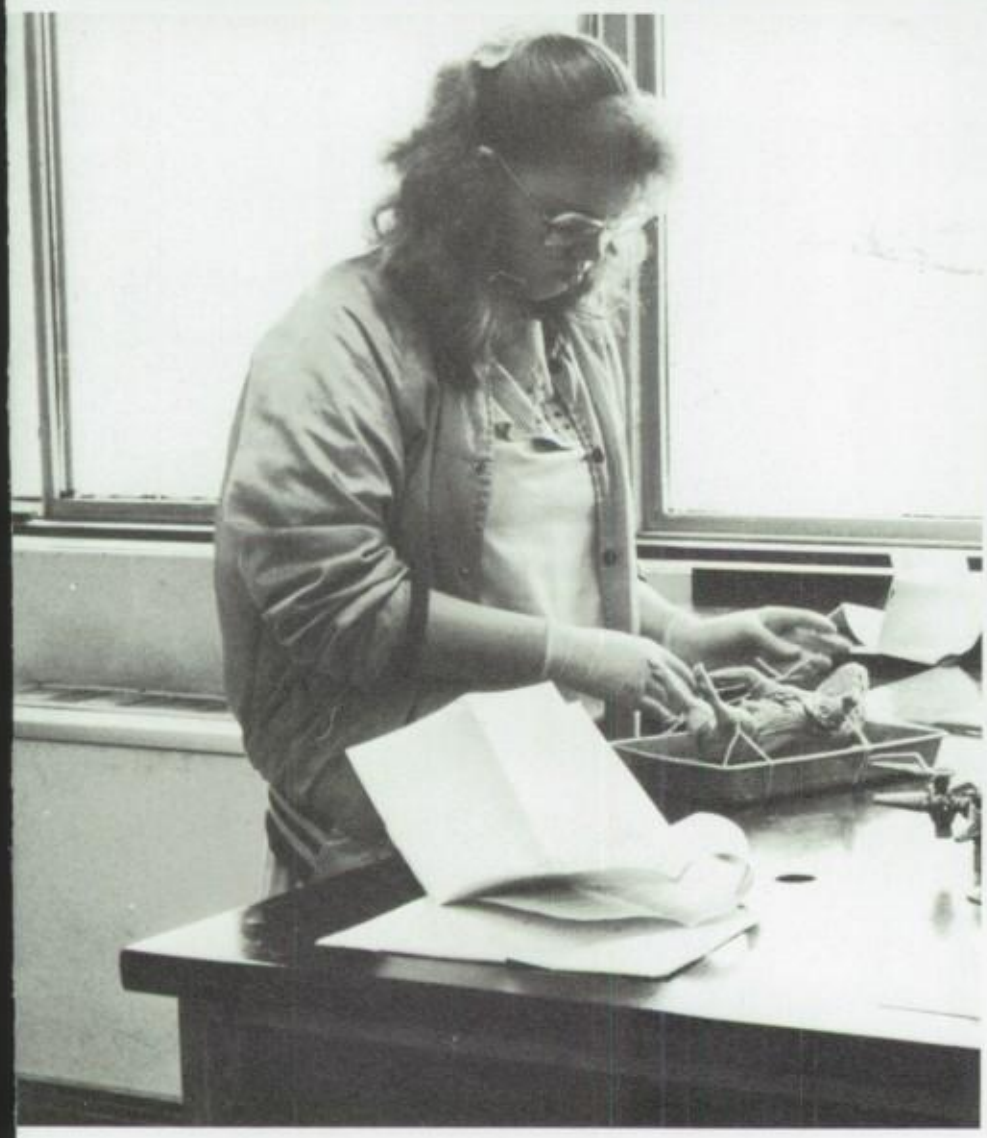
Mrs. Moore discusses the "hot topics" of politics with Kristi Niedringhaus, Kim Hindman, and Sean Fugate during 2nd period Political Science.

Mrs. Harmon shows off the student-made posters that decorate her room.

Mrs. Sharp enjoys her sophomore World Cultures' classes.







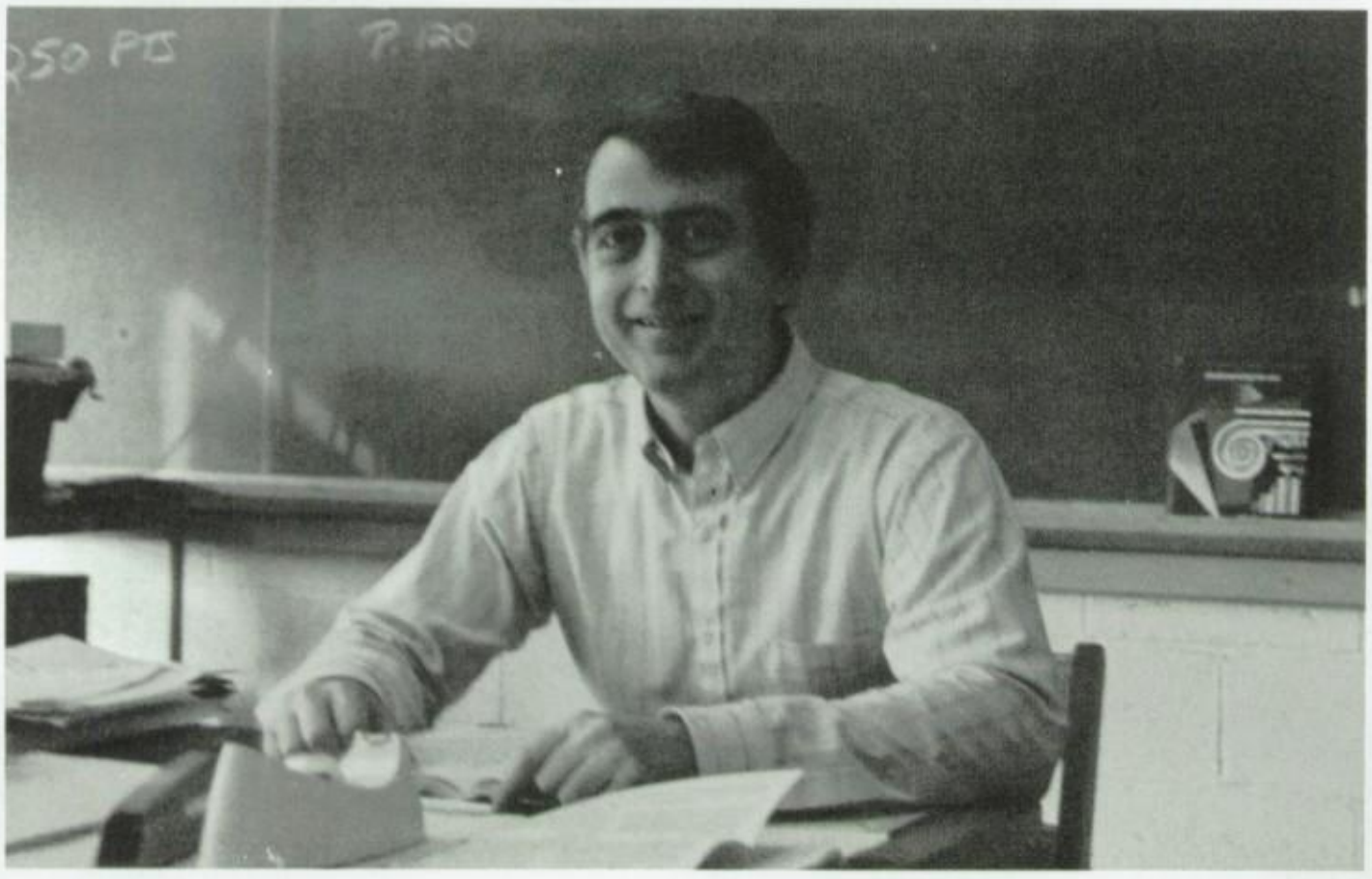
No, Dee Cobb is not carving pork chops for dinner but she is dissecting a baby pig for Anatomy.

Mr. Hughart lectures to the Soviet Union Class about how the lifestyles of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. differ.

Mr. Derenburger illustrates a difficult equation to his Chemistry 11 class.

Coach "Tags" Meredith, Ecomonics and Sociology teacher, sporting one of his usual smiles.

Mr. Dick grades papers after one of his popular World History tests.



Mr. Brannon plays "the Judge" in his Law and Legal Process class.

Often Mrs. Harmon's World Geography class seemed more like a Zoology class where they were the subjects.

From mock trials to a trip to Alderson, the Social Studies Department offered a variety of activities.

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Mock trials, court cases and a trip to the Women's prison in Alderson, W.V. are just a few of the fun activities the Social Studies Department accomplished this year. The activities were not only fun but educational as well.

In early spring, Mr. Brannon took his Law and Legal Process classes to the Kanawha County Court House in Charleston to sit in on a case. After returning, his classes conducted mock trials. The students became judges, jurors, lawyers and even defendents for the trial. Each class presented their case. It was a great learning experience for all involved.

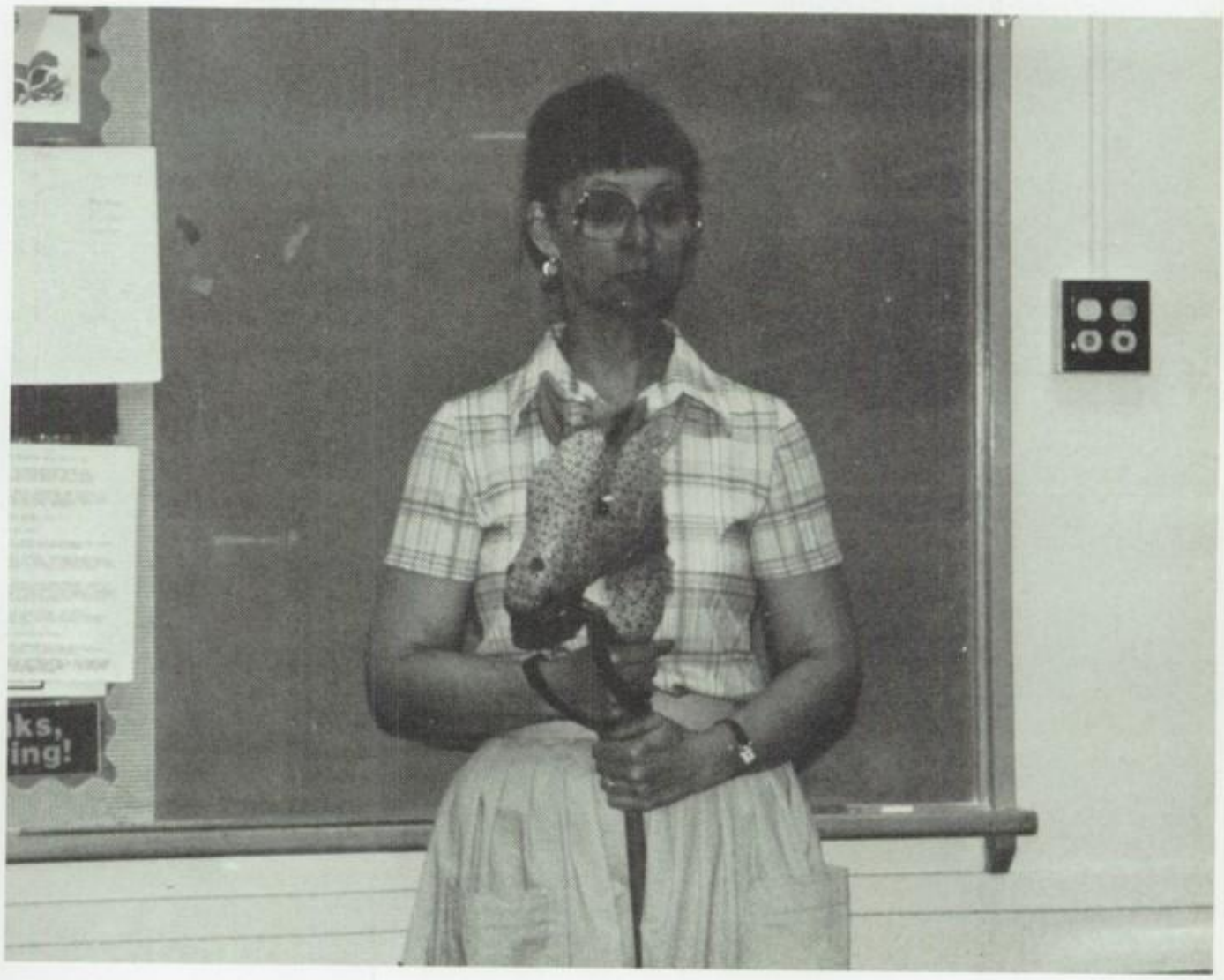
Mr. Meredith took his Sociology classes to Alderson, the Women's Federal Prison. Students were able to see how prisoners actually lived.

Some seniors chose to take an advanced Western Civilization class offered 7th period by Ms. Fussell. The students took a test in May and depending on the results, could "test out" and earn six hours of college credit. The assignments in the class were difficult but the results were worth the efforts the students put into the class.

Mr. Hughart taught a Soviet Union class. St. Albans High was the only school in the county offering this class. The students were taught about the cultures, government, geography, and many interesting facts about the U.S.S.R.

Many social studies teachers encouraged their students to participate in the Social Studies/Science Fair. SAHS winners entered the County Fair and represented our school well.

The Social Studies Department succeeded in combining fun and meaningful learning experiences. Many of the activities will never be forgotten by the students.



Mrs. Hollis and "Gumbo" take a stroll around Room 223 in search of students chewing gum.

Mathematics is the science of numbers. SAHS offered many levels of math to the students.

A+ EDUCATION

Which of the sciences affects our lives more than any other? Mathematics, the science of numbers would certainly be in contention.

SAHS students had the opportunity to acquire math skills over many levels from General Math to Calculus or Analytic Geometry. A two year computer math class was also offered. Students completing this course fulfilled their Algebra I requirement.

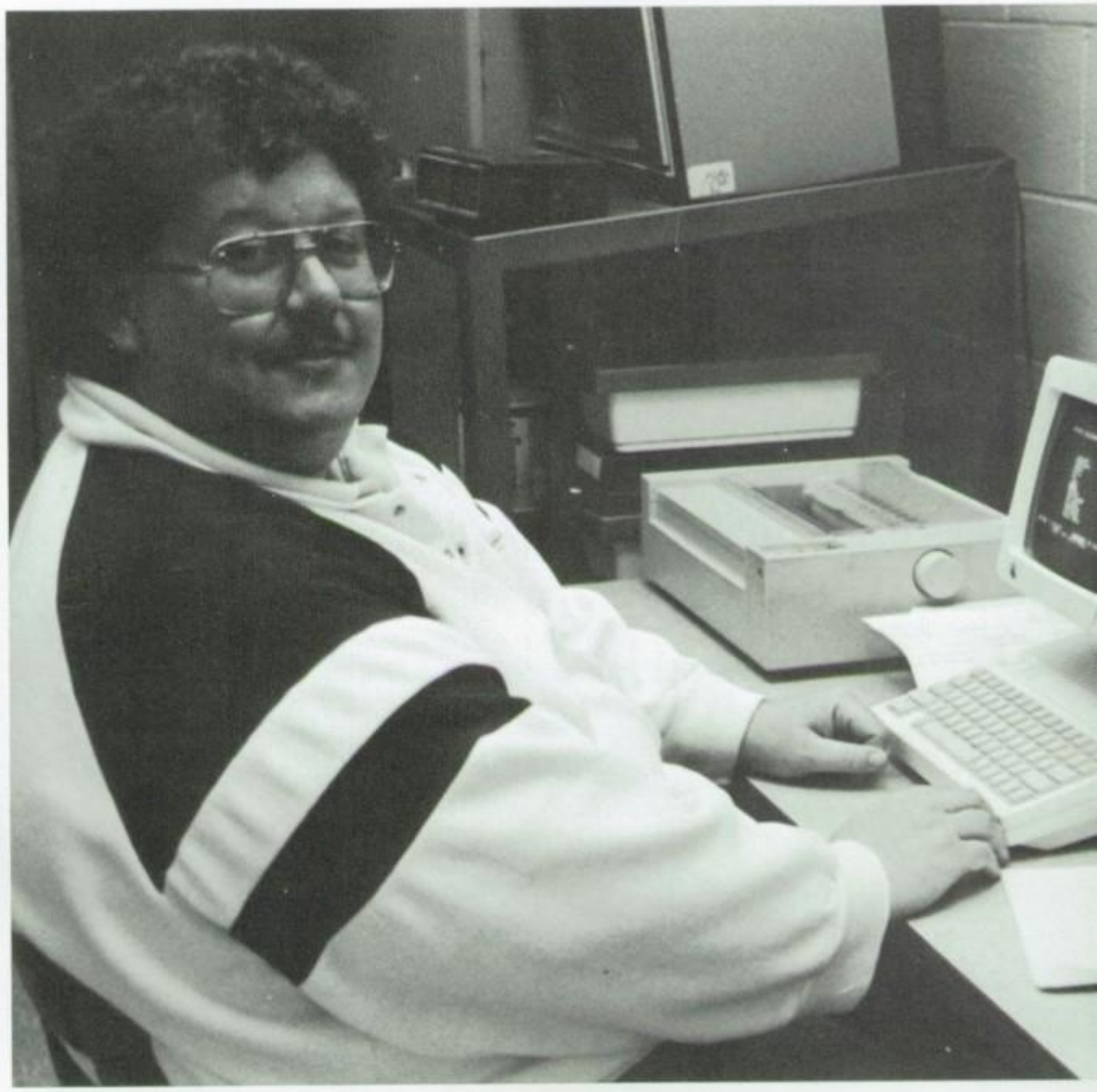
The six teachers in the Math Department were very devoted to their subject. They worked with the students at all levels to help them master the skills which they needed to enter college or obtain employment.

Students who completed Algebra II with a 3.5 and an overall grade point average of 3.0 were invited to join Mu Alpha Theta. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Johnson worked with the SAHS branch of the nationwide organization.

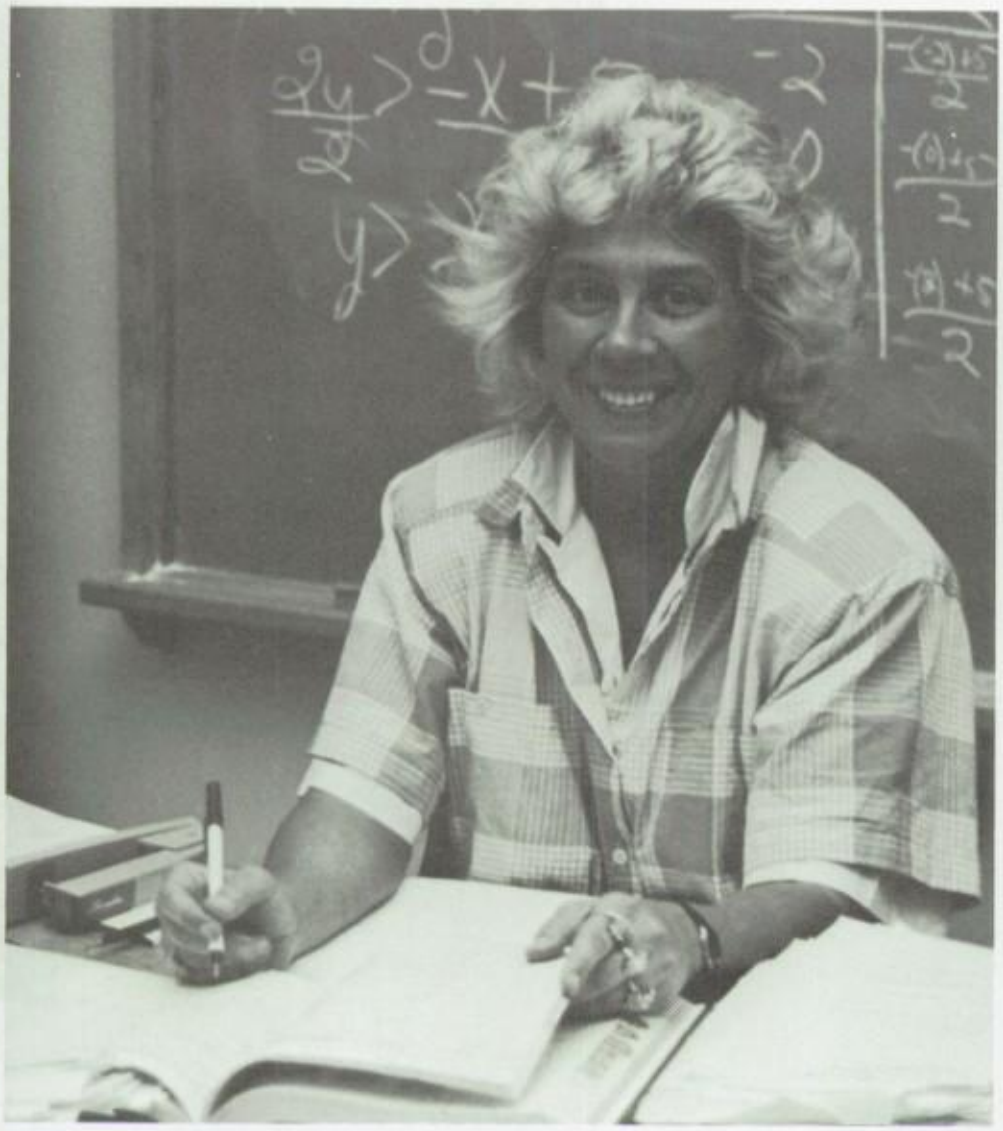
It didn't matter whether you needed assistance in reconciling a bank statement or working on cos and sin functions, the math teachers were always available.

Mrs. Davis grades Pre-Calculus test papers and looks very pleased with the results.

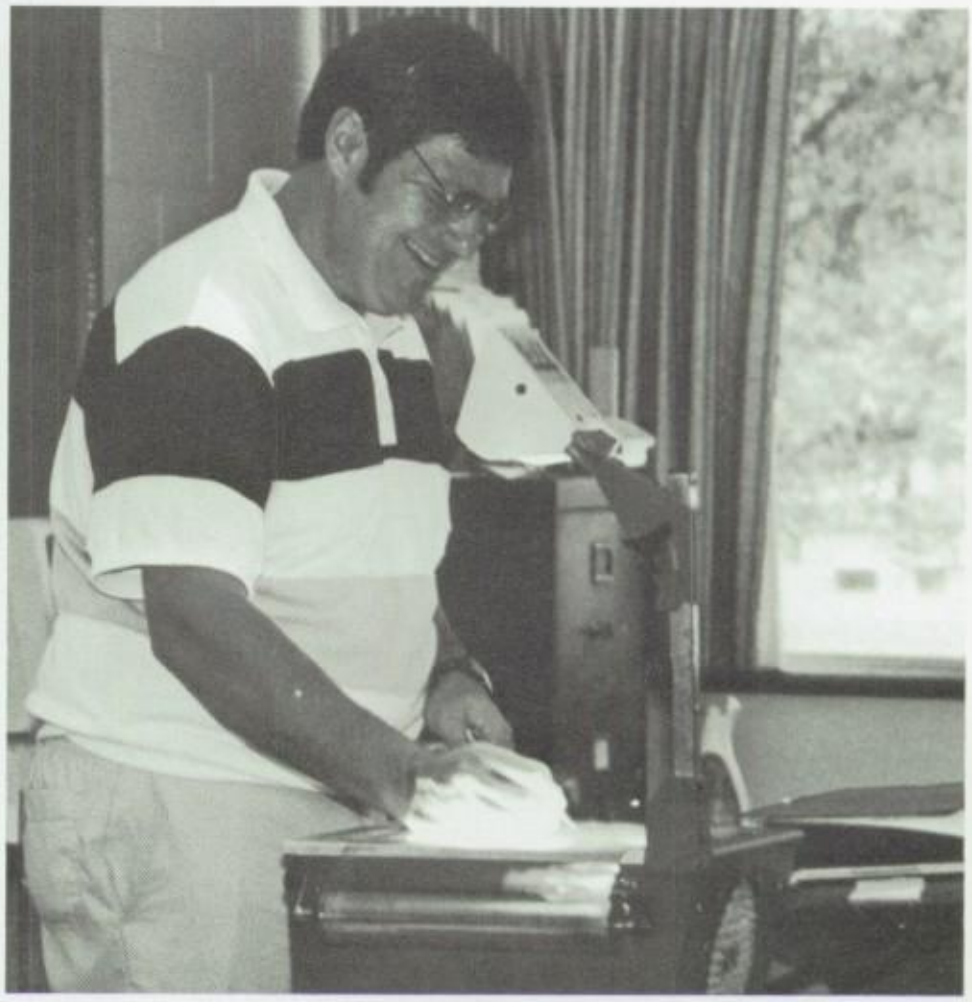
An overhead projector is utilized by Geometry teacher Ms. Johnson to demonstrate geometric proofs to the entire class.



Mr. Meadows uses the computer to grade his computer math classes progress.



Mrs. Case spends her prep period grading papers and preparing lesson plans.



Tim Brown tries to listen in as Mr. Lyon explains a problem to Steve Browder.

Mr. Moore uses the overhead projector to explain an Algebra II problem to his 1st period class.

Mark Webster, Tammy Aldridge Bonham, and Michelle Bowles take a break at the Special Olympics.

Special Olympic athletes show their winning smiles after receiving their medals.

Students helped at the registration table to make sure each participant had his schedule.

David Switzer wishes he had a medal like the one his special olympic friend won.

SAHS students always get a rewarding feeling for volunteering their time to work at the Special Olympics.

A+ EDUCATION

Going for the Gold! That was the feeling of the participants of the Annual Special Olympics. Special Olympics is a competition for the mentally impaired. It is held nationwide annually and consists of many types of activity such as track and field, swimming and skiing.

The SAHS students volunteered to go to Laidley Field to help with the track and field events. They were assigned a student participant and had to make sure that participant arrived at his events on time. He also cheered his student to victory and congratulated him whether he won or lost. Just finishing an event was quiet an accomplishment for many of the students and it gave the SAHS students a great feeling to know they were there to help.

Most of the students from SAHS were assigned to students from Shawkey and many had worked together in the PEOPEL program, but some SAHS students met students from other schools and were able to form new friendships. These are the types of friendships they will never forget.

The last activity of the day was a parade around the track at Laidley. All participants and their volunteers walked together and thought about what an exciting day they were completing. SAHS students always get a rewarding feeling from volunteering to work at Special Olympics. Special Olympics was a great success for the participants and the volunteers. We wish you could have been there to enjoy and share with the students the great feeling of fulfillment.

Rae Lynn Miles gives a cheerful hug to a student at Special Olympics.

The day at Laidley is fun but tiring. Not all the action is on the field, the bleachers are used for resting and eating lunch.

One of the biggest barrier to understanding special education is in the minds of individuals.

A+ EDUCATION

Special Education is a program of basic academic learning. The students study the curriculum that is required by Kanawha County Schools for all students. The program at St. Albans included instruction in academics, life skills, vocational skills and self concept. The students in the gifted program in addition were offered college classes, mentorships, workshops, seminars and academic competitions.

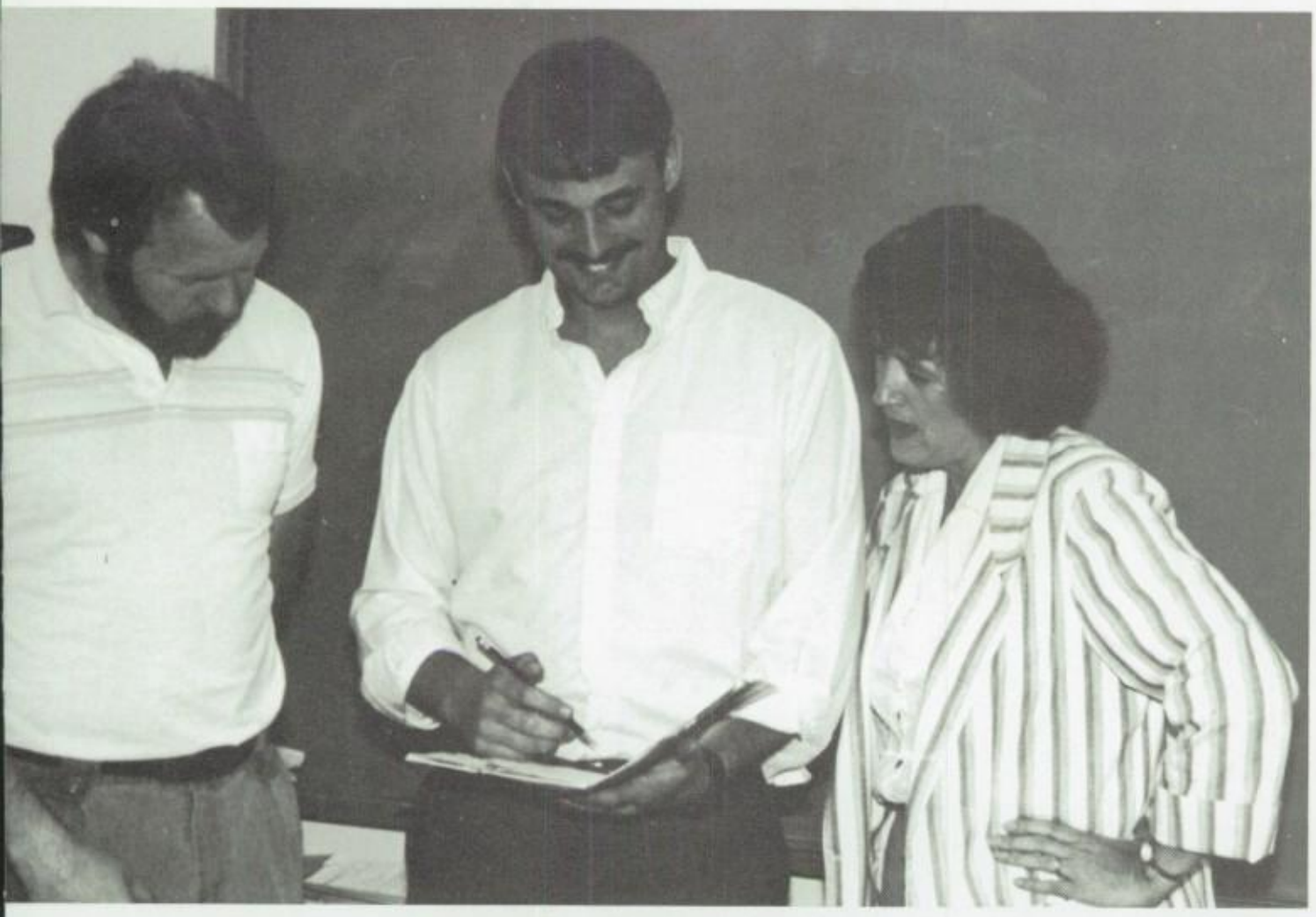
The Special Education Department was the largest Department within the school. There were four teachers in the Resource Room, three ISU teachers, and three teachers of the Gifted. There were four aides, one for each of the ISU rooms and one for the physically handicapped. The Special Education Teachers were very devoted to their students and to their program.

Mrs. Joan Pauley, Social Studies Teacher, enjoys her air-conditioned room during the hot afternoons.

Mrs. Betty Smith, English Teacher, always has an attractive room and very creative bulletin boards.

Ms. Fussell, Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Bower plan new programs for the Gifted Program.

Mrs. Jeannie Higginbotham, I.S.U. Teacher, worked very hard with the Anchor Club as well as her class.

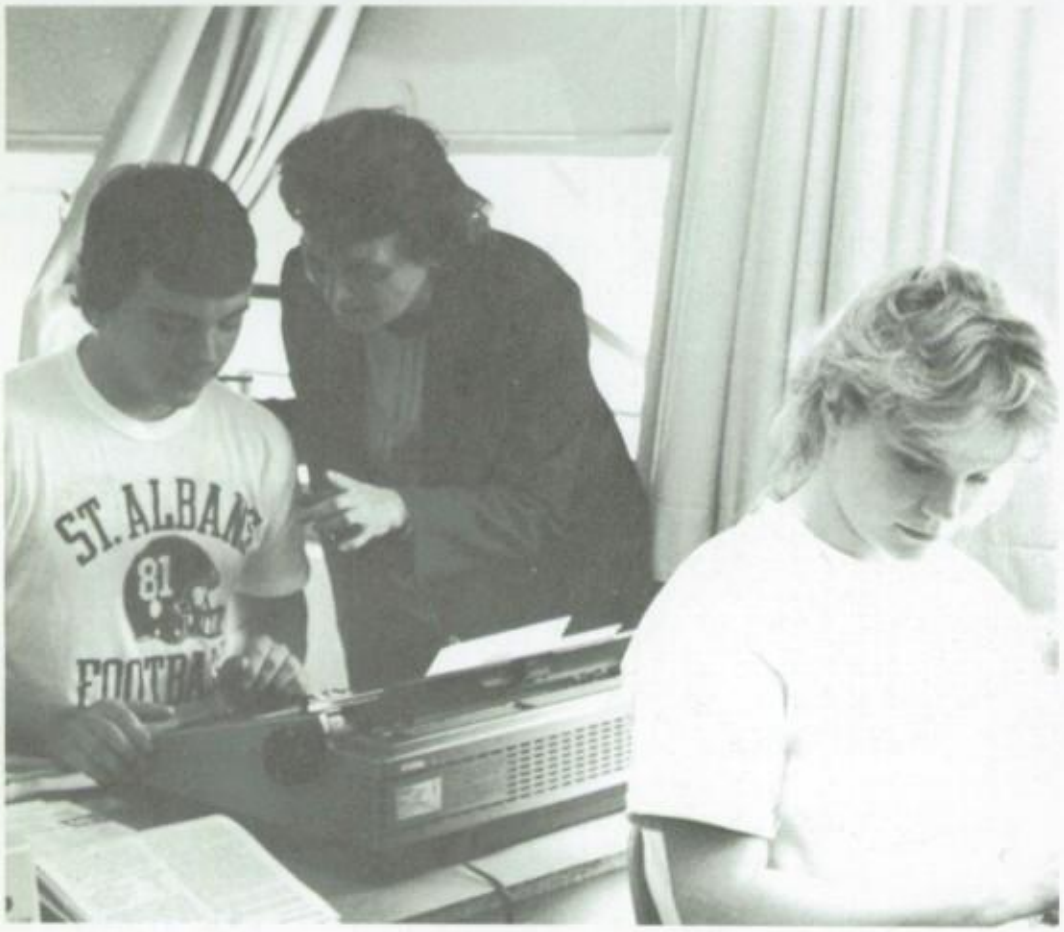


Mr. Tom Osborne, Mr. Bill Posey and Mrs. Sandy Boggs decide it takes three to figure out this memo.

Aides, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Lane, share a very amusing story in the school's cafeteria.

I.S.U. teacher, Mr. Williams, is always willing to help any student.

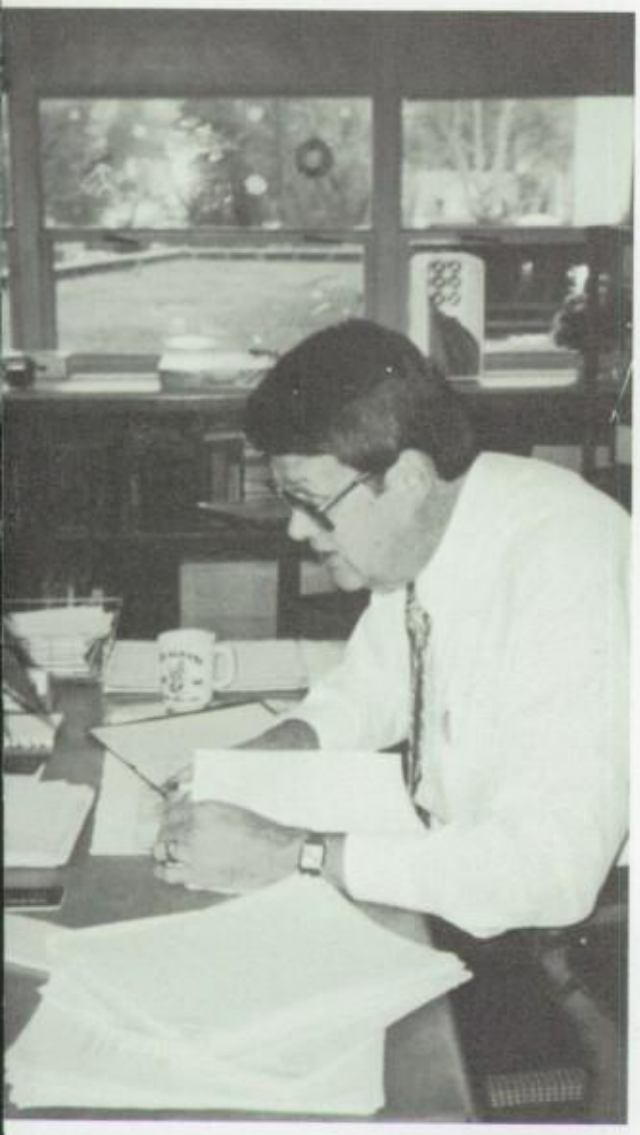
Aides, Cathy Mann and Vickie Frampton, were always ready to help wherever they were needed.



Jan Miles is busy at work while Mrs. Heiman answers a question for Jeff Holbert.

Rebecca McCormick watches as Shannon Dudley, Kristi Shaw, Nathan Hopkins, Susan Logsdon and Mrs. Garner put their heads together to solve a problem.

Mrs Preston works to get her Accounting and Integrated Computing papers graded.



Knowing how to use a computer is rapidly becoming a requirement for almost every job.

A+ EDUCATION

Need to know how to type, keep records, or learn how to use a computer? For the many SAHS students who did, the Business classes helped fulfill that goal.

The Business classes offered many skills which the students could use after graduation whether they attended college or entered the work world. Using a computer is rapidly becoming necessary for all jobs and many colleges and universities are requiring computer classes as a requirement for admission. SAHS students have the opportunity to use Atari and IBM computers to help prepare them for their careers.

Many SAHS students are taught skills which help them become successful in the work force. A large number of seniors attend classes in the morning and work in the afternoons or evenings. Their work experience is closely monitored by the Distributed Education teachers.

The Business classes were hard work but students realized they must work hard to be successful in the business world.

Mrs. Poulson tries to decide which job site to visit next.

Mr. Harrison checks his lesson plans for an assignment for his typing class.

Miss McGraw shows Miss Carey how to enter student grades in the computer.

A+ EDUCATION

The Practical Arts courses were essential in the development of the students' talents.

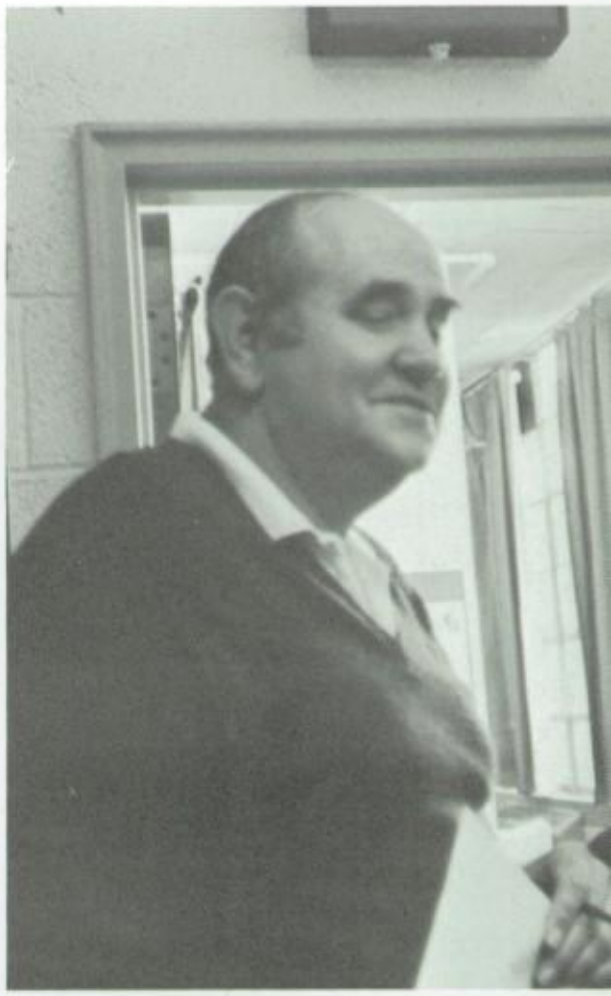
What are the Practical Arts? Practical Arts classes were probably the most popular among SAHS students. These classes included Home Economics, Drafting, Shop, Drivers Education, and Physical Education.

Drafting taught by Mr. Carter and General Shop taught by Mr. Estep, taught students about woodwork, blue prints, and architectural design. Foods, which was included in the Home Economics electives, was one of the most popular electives at SAHS. Students made everything from biscuits to a full course Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Holley had to buy a great deal of food to keep the students full.

Physical Education and Health was a required class for sophomores. Mrs. Myles taught the Health classes while Coach Crawford taught the Physical Education.

Drivers Education was the most popular elective for juniors and seniors. Taught by Coach Smith, the students could receive a 10% discount on car insurance after successfully completely this class.

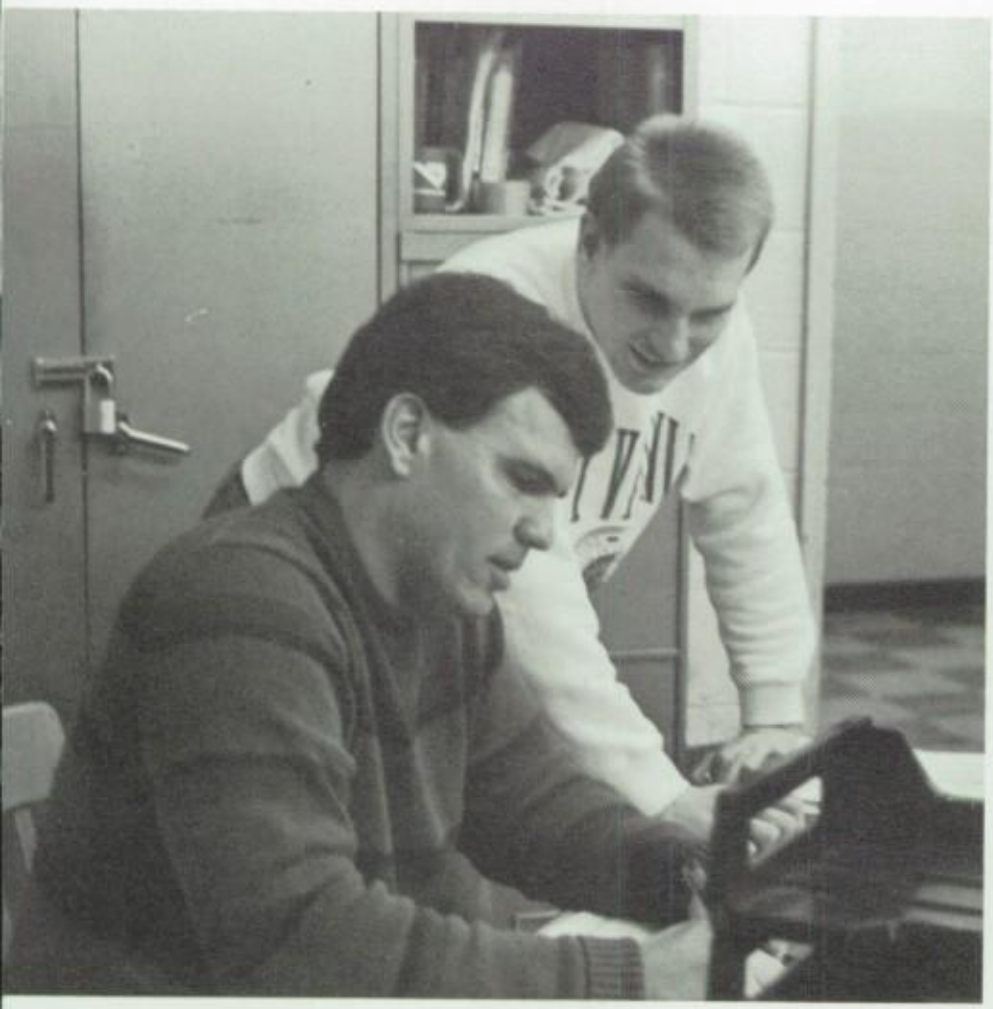
All the classes of Practical Arts were essential to the development of the students' special talents. We here at SAHS were very proud of our Practical Arts Department.

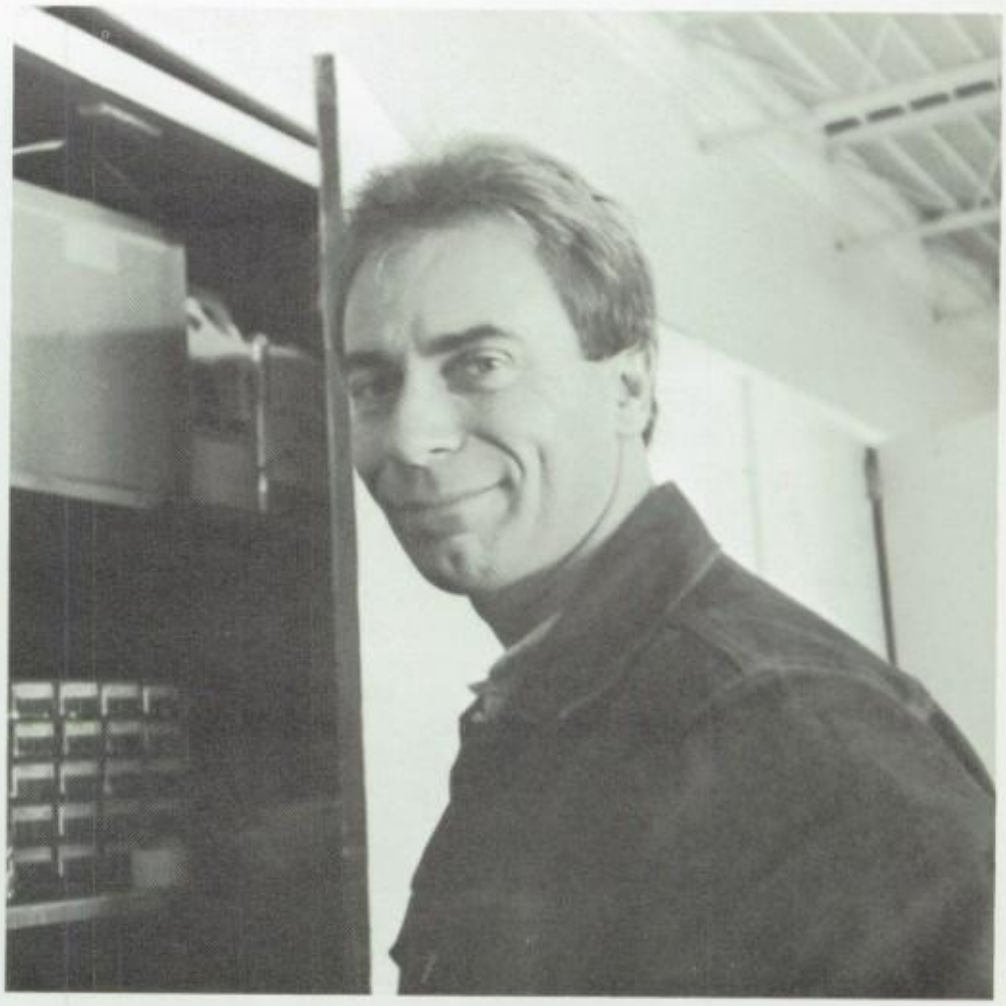


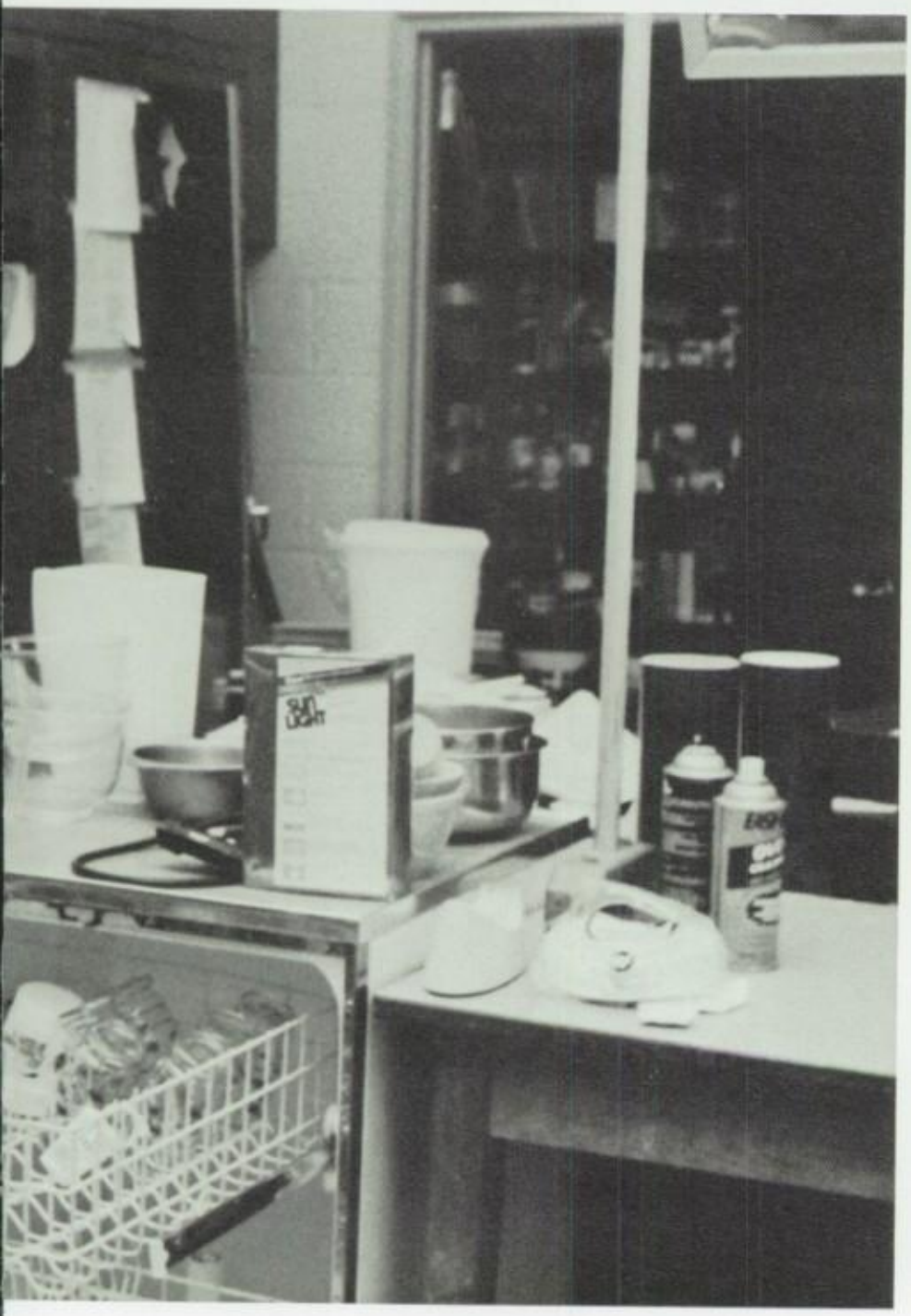
Coach Smith smiles after surviving another day with student drivers.

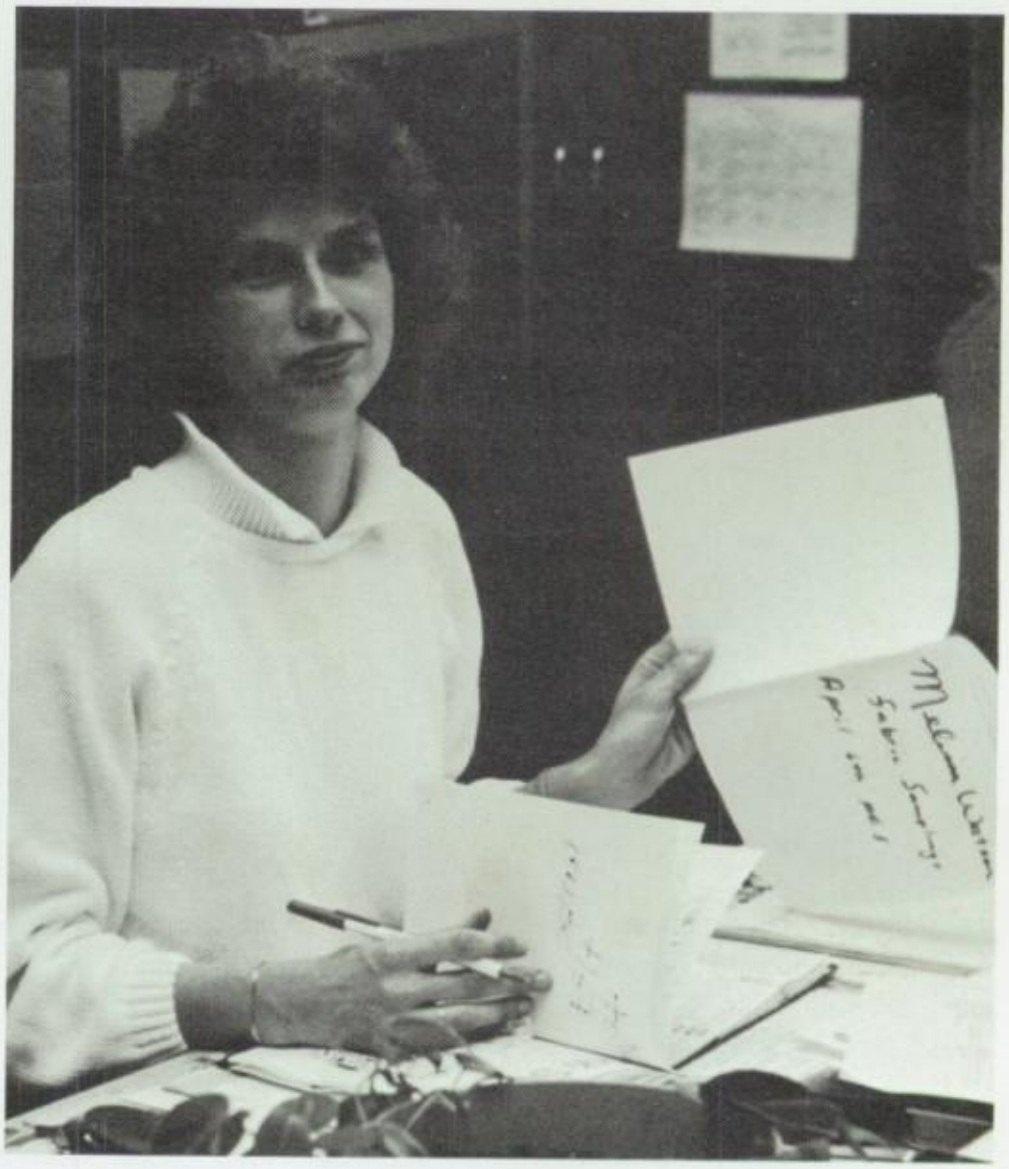
Mrs. Myles relaxes after teaching five sophomore Health classes.

Coach Carwford looks puzzled as he takes roll in his 2nd period class.









David McVicker watches as Coach Carter checks his test paper.

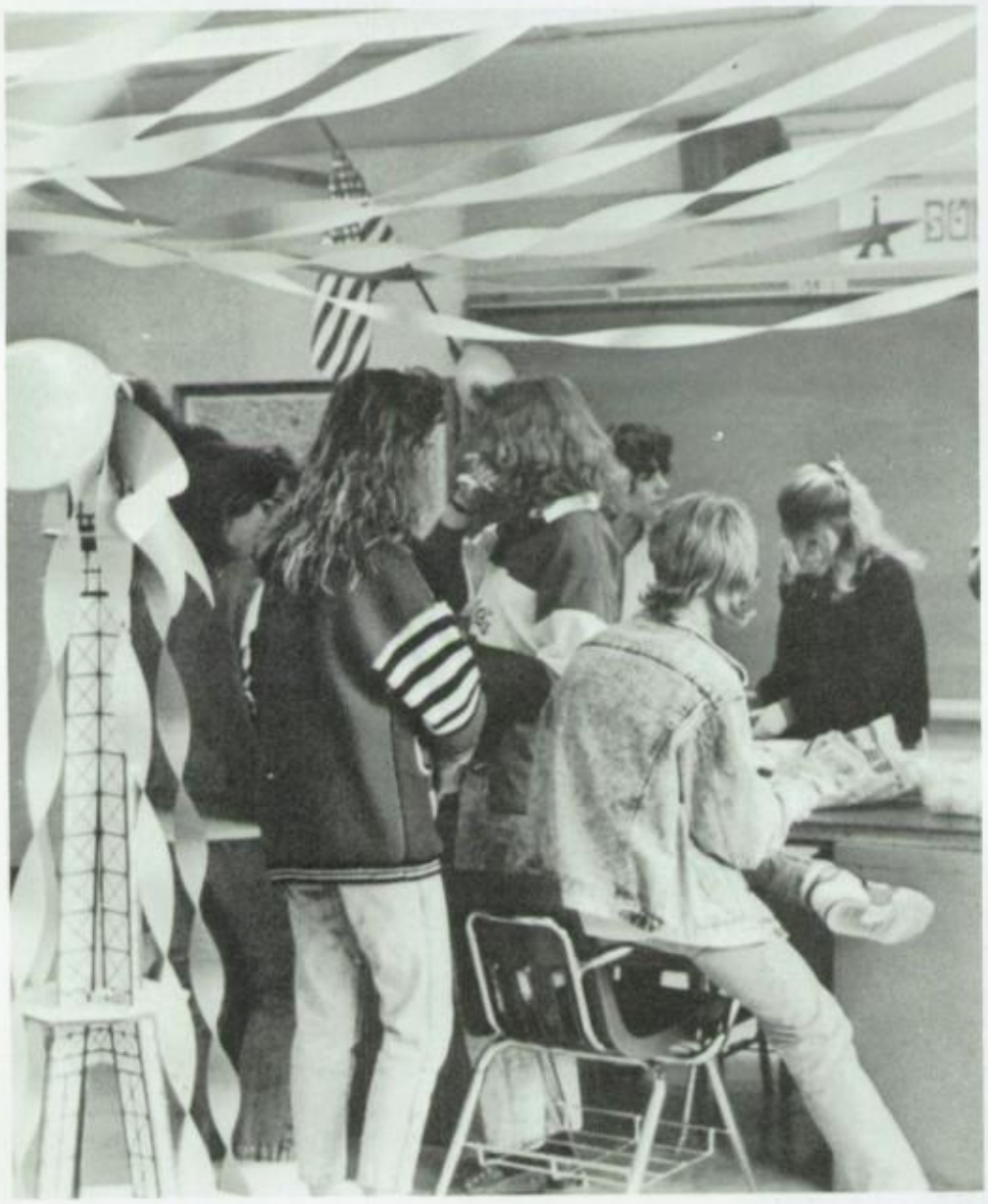
A never ending task for Mom Evans, loading the dish washer.

A 1st year teacher at SAHS, Mr. Estep, worked to upgrade the equipment in the shop.

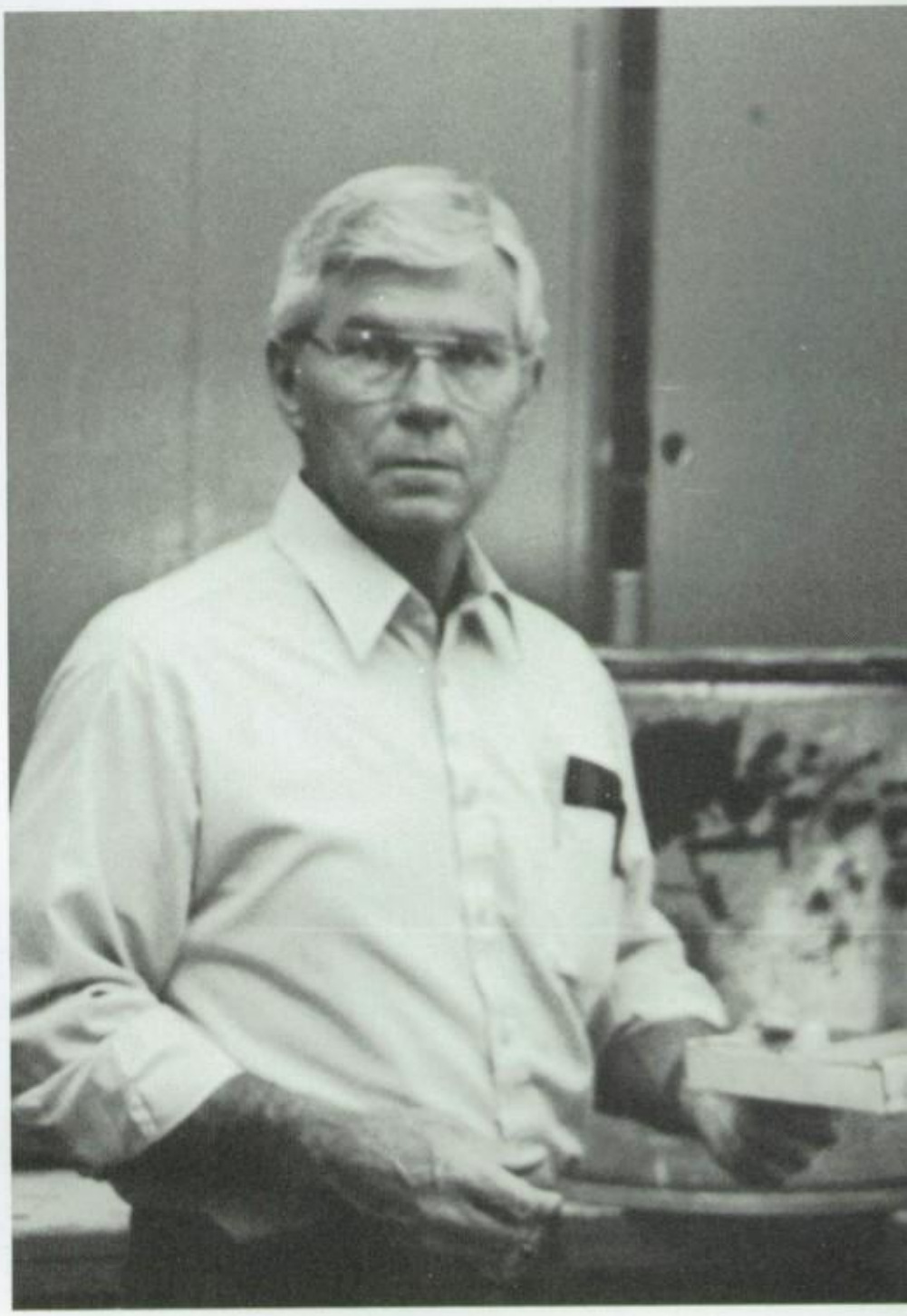
Mrs. Holley, full time substitute, prepares the menu for Foods.

Mrs. Switzer gives Bill Ellis a break from Latin before the bell rings.

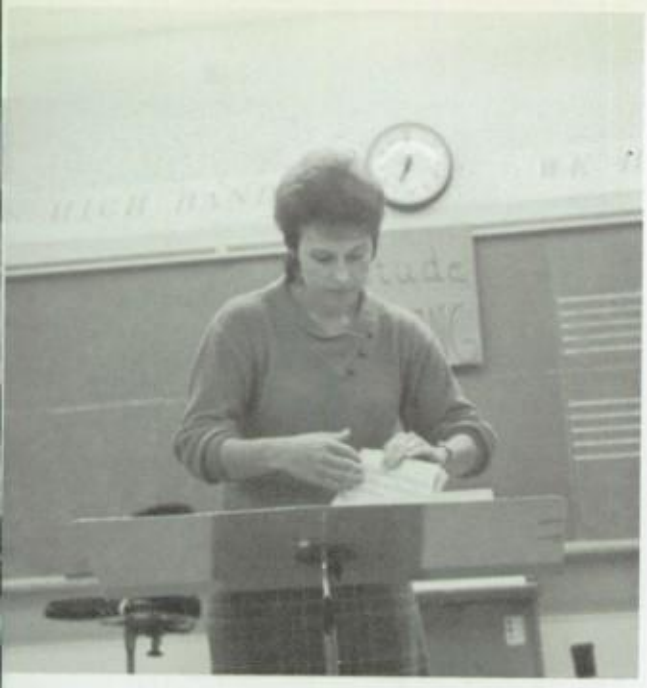
Mrs. Sunday works very hard to keep un to date material in the library for students' use.



Eat drink and be merry!! These French students enjoy a Mardi Gras party after school.



Mr. Rose gets out his chalks for his Art class to begin their next assignment.



The students taking French were taught a Spanish dance during Foreign Language Week.

A+ EDUCATION

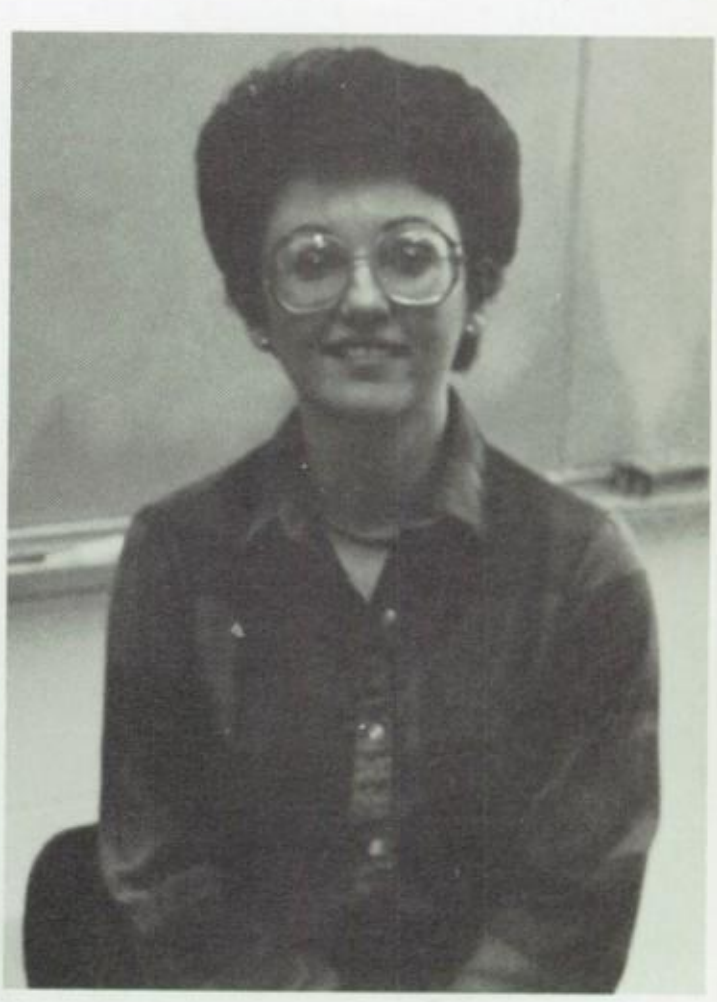
The Fine Arts Department of St. Albans High offered many specialized and interesting courses during the 1987-88 school year. The Department was divided into sections including music, Foreign Language and Library.

The Music Department performed throughout the community and the valley for a variety of events. The band, under the direction of Ruia Barker, marched in parades for Homecoming, Christmas and All-County. The choirs, directed by Judith Arnold, provided entertainment at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and during various assemblies throughout the school year. In the spring they also participated in the County Swing Sing.

The Foreign Language Department consisted of French taught by Mrs. Bailey, Latin taught by Mrs. Switzer and Spanish taught by Miss Lucas. The classes formed clubs and participated in activities throughout the year to express the cultural heritage of their languages. The Library, a very vital part of SAHS, was operated by Mrs. Sunday. To help the students she also kept the Library open on Tuesday evenings throughout the school year.

Mrs. Barker's job is never done. Here she is going through some music sheets in the band room.

Mrs. Arnold works hard every day to help the choirs continue to improve their performances so they can be the best ever.



Miss Lucas shows off her Spanish gown during a cultural day in her class.

Mrs. Bailey always has a smile for her students. She works hard to make sure students enjoy French.

A+ EDUCATION

Our cooks and custodians were always willing to lend a helping hand.

What would St. Albans High School do without its cooks and custodians? They were always willing to help with a friendly smile. Many students did not realize or think about who, when or how the school was cleaned and the food was cooked.

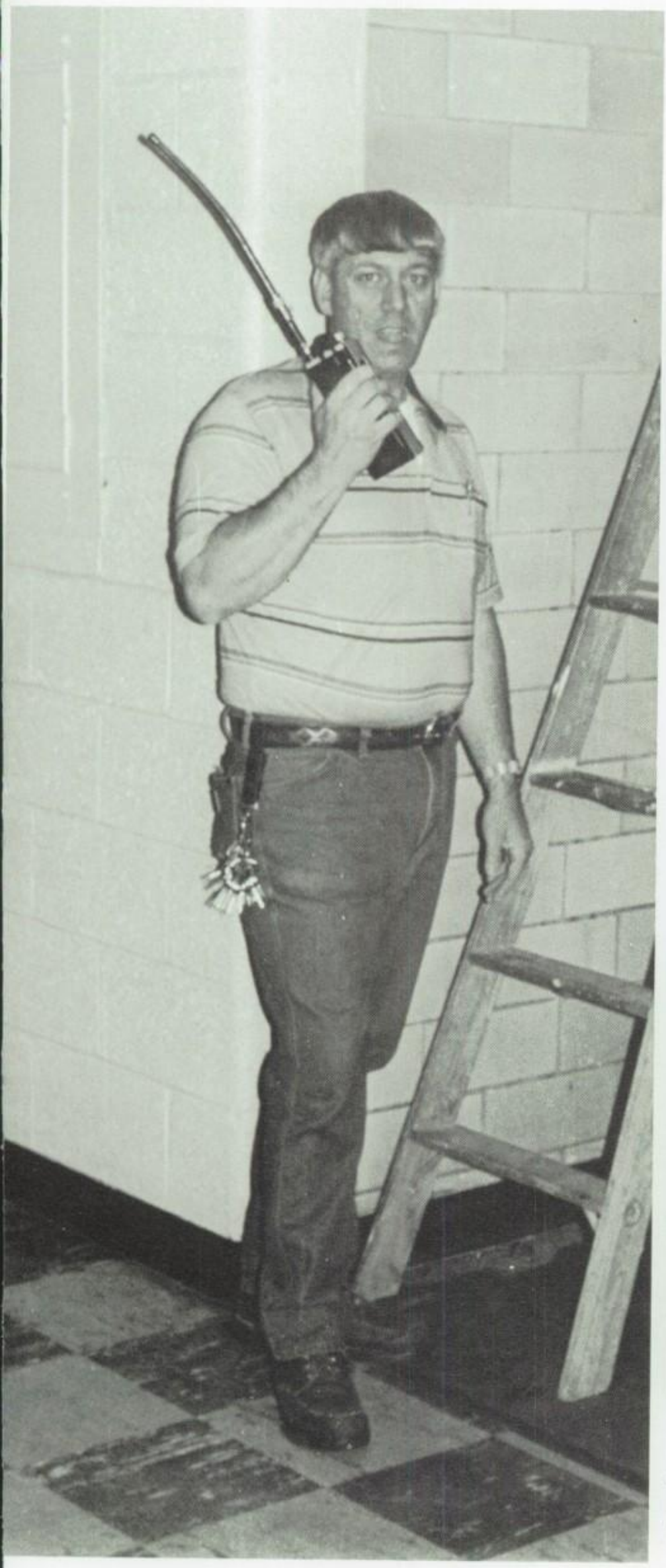
The cooks were one of the busiest if not the busiest groups of the school. They had to plan menus, get the food, then prepare breakfast and lunch for us everyday. They also had to help keep the cafteria clean, provide refreshments for the teachers' lounge and clean the kitchen. They never received any praise, but yet they were friendly and smiled when you went through the food lines.

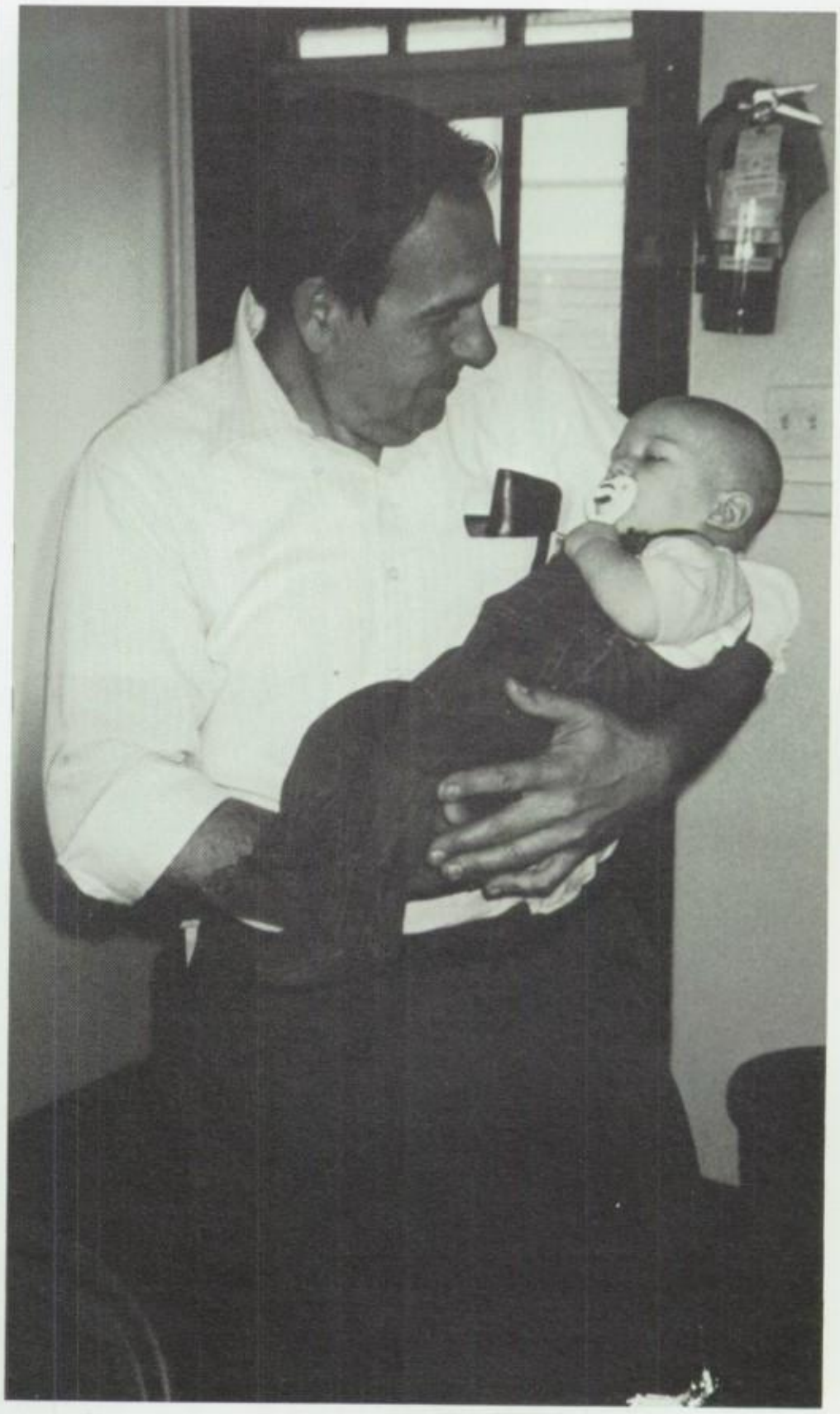
You could always see a custodian hard at work cleaning up behind us in the hallways, restrooms and classrooms. Smiling, the head custodian Cecil Roberts, could be heard saying, "You better get out of my way or I'll sweep you up with the dust!'

We should give our thanks to the cooks and custodians for such a great job. The next time you see one of them, smile and say thanks, we're always glad you're here.

Buddy always greets the students with a smile.

Jean Sutton, Joyce Griffith, Virginia Dodrill and Mildred Clover model their aprons given to them by the Student Council.





Tom Hayes, Bill Roberts, Paul Holley and Cecil Roberts take a break to enjoy the nice weather.

Bill Roberts uses the walkie-talkie to answer Mr. Tidquist.

Cecil Roberts proudly holds his 1st grandson, Cecil R. Roberts III.

The Counselors and Administrators of SAHS were the main force that kept the school on the move.

A+ EDUCATION

The Administrators took care of most problems that arose in the school, whether they were academic or disciplinary. They tried to uphold the support we needed from the comminity. "The teachers and students at St. Albans High try to set standards of excellence for themselves and their school in academics, extra-curricular activities and in personal interaction. We are proud of our school and our community," quoted from Mrs. Winter, Principal. The two Vice-Principals, Mr. Tidquist and Mr. Rawlings, were in charge of discipline and student affairs. Their doors were always open and students felt comfortable asking them for help or advice.

The Counselors had many jobs and could always be found in their office busy with paper work or talking with students. Mrs. Crawford was Senior Class counselor, Miss Trotter Junior Class and Mr. Ashley was Sophomore Class counselor. They helped in scheduling, gave out testing information and scholarship applications and helped with career choices.

All in all, the counselors and administrators were what made this school year successful. Without these people leading our school, we would not have been a school of excellence.

Mr. Ashley tries to give sophomores the right start in high school.

Mrs. Winter takes great pride in SAHS, its students and teachers.

Mr. Tidquist and Mr. Rawlings check the halls and hurry students to class.

Mrs. Crawford and Miss Trotter work diligently on ACT scores.

Without Mrs. White, Mrs. Strain and Mrs. Buckley, the office nor the school could have survived.

A+ EDUCATION

Often the busiest and most chaotic place in SAHS was the main office. All activities concerning discipline, attendence, finances, business, and miscellaneous items were conducted in the office under the direction of three very important people: Mrs. White, Mrs. Strain, and Mrs. Buckley.

Mrs. White assisted Mrs. Buckley in the main office by answering the telephone and counting money for deposits. She also made a daily trip to the bank and the post office for the school.

Mrs. Strain, the attendance clerk, kept records of each student's absences. She tended to medical emergencies in the school as our school nurse was only here on Thursdays.

Finally, Mrs. Buckley, the main secretary, handled all the major finances. She did the payroll twice a month and took care of all the school's correspondence.

Without Mrs. White, Mrs. Strain, and Mrs. Buckley the office nor the school would have survived. Everyone at SAHS extended their sincere thanks and truly meant it when we said, "We're glad you were here!"

Mrs. White, the office clerk, assisted Mrs. Buckley on office tasks.

Mrs. Phylis Ireland, Community School's secretary, busy preparing a monthly newsletter.

Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Strain congratulate school nurse, Debbie Varner, on a recent award.

Ms. St.Clair was in charge of SAHS monthly newsletter and evening class held through Community Schools.

Mrs. Buckley, the school secretary, speaks to a parent on the phone.

Mrs. Strain, attendance clerk, understaffed and overworked, kept an up-to-date record of all absences and skips.

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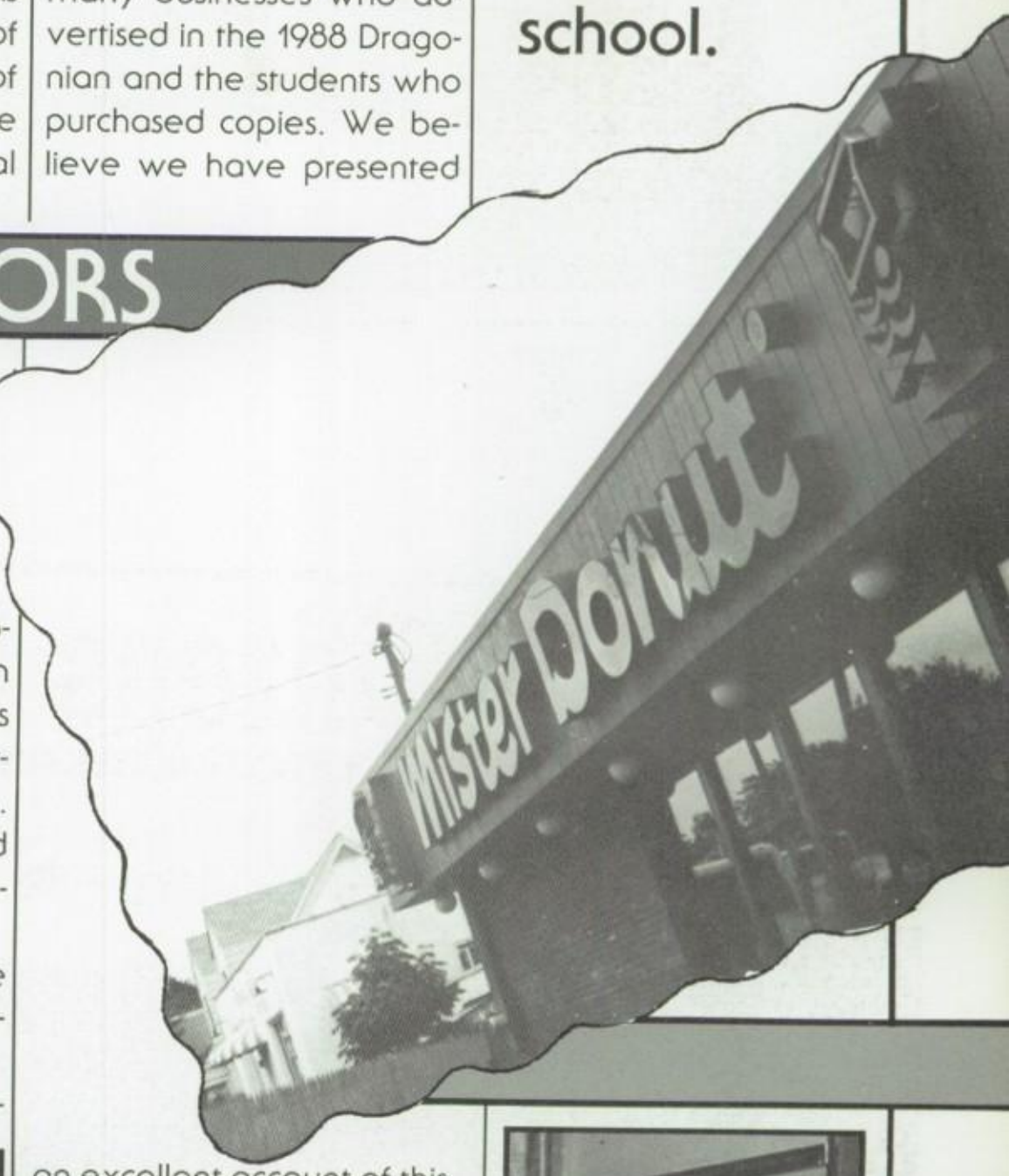

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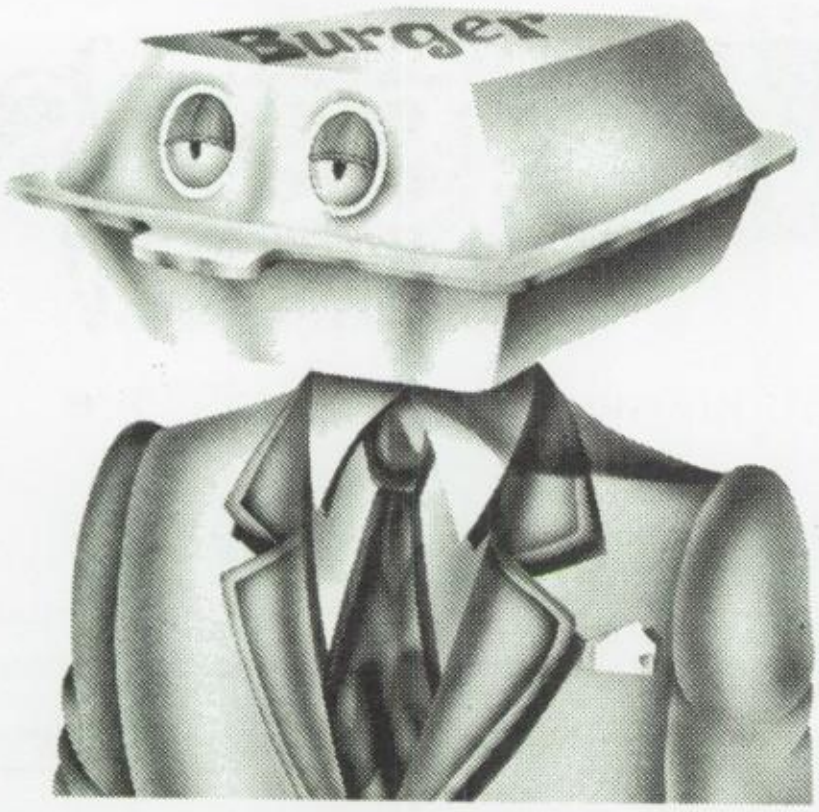

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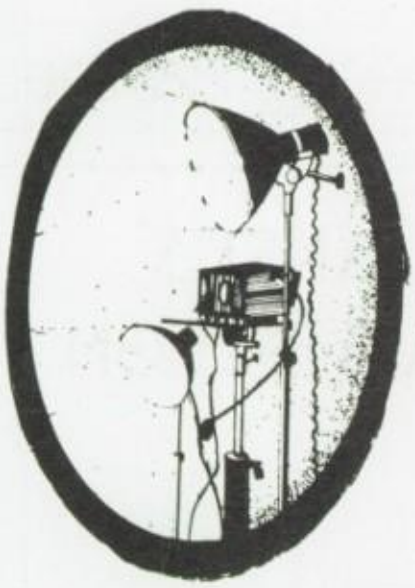

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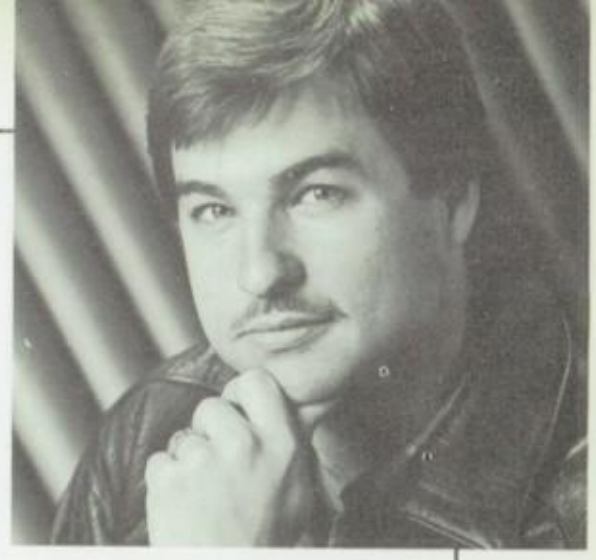

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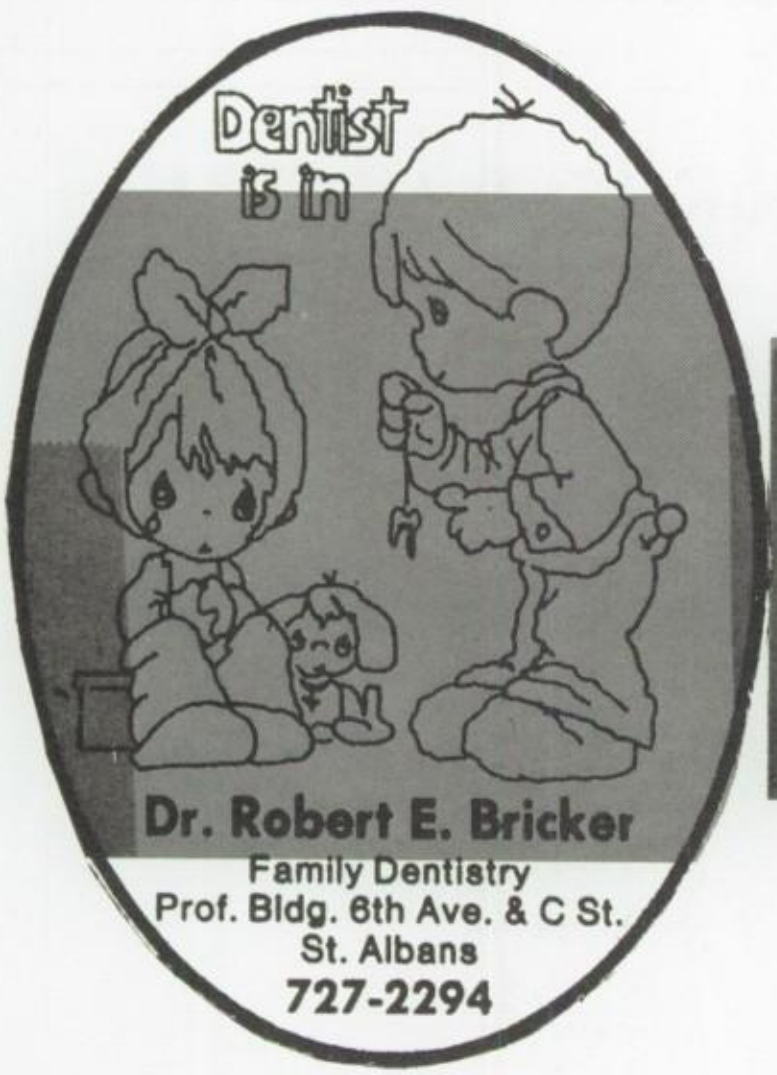

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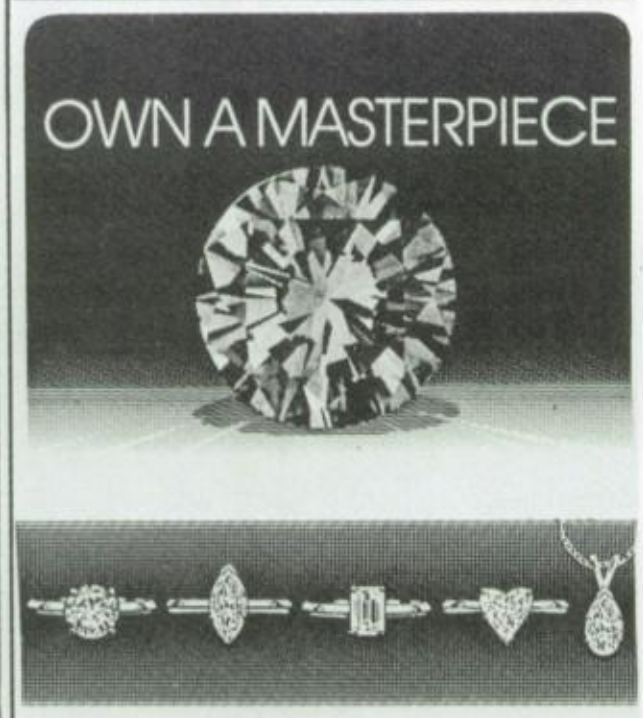

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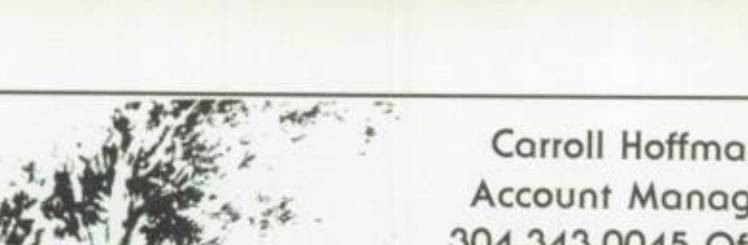

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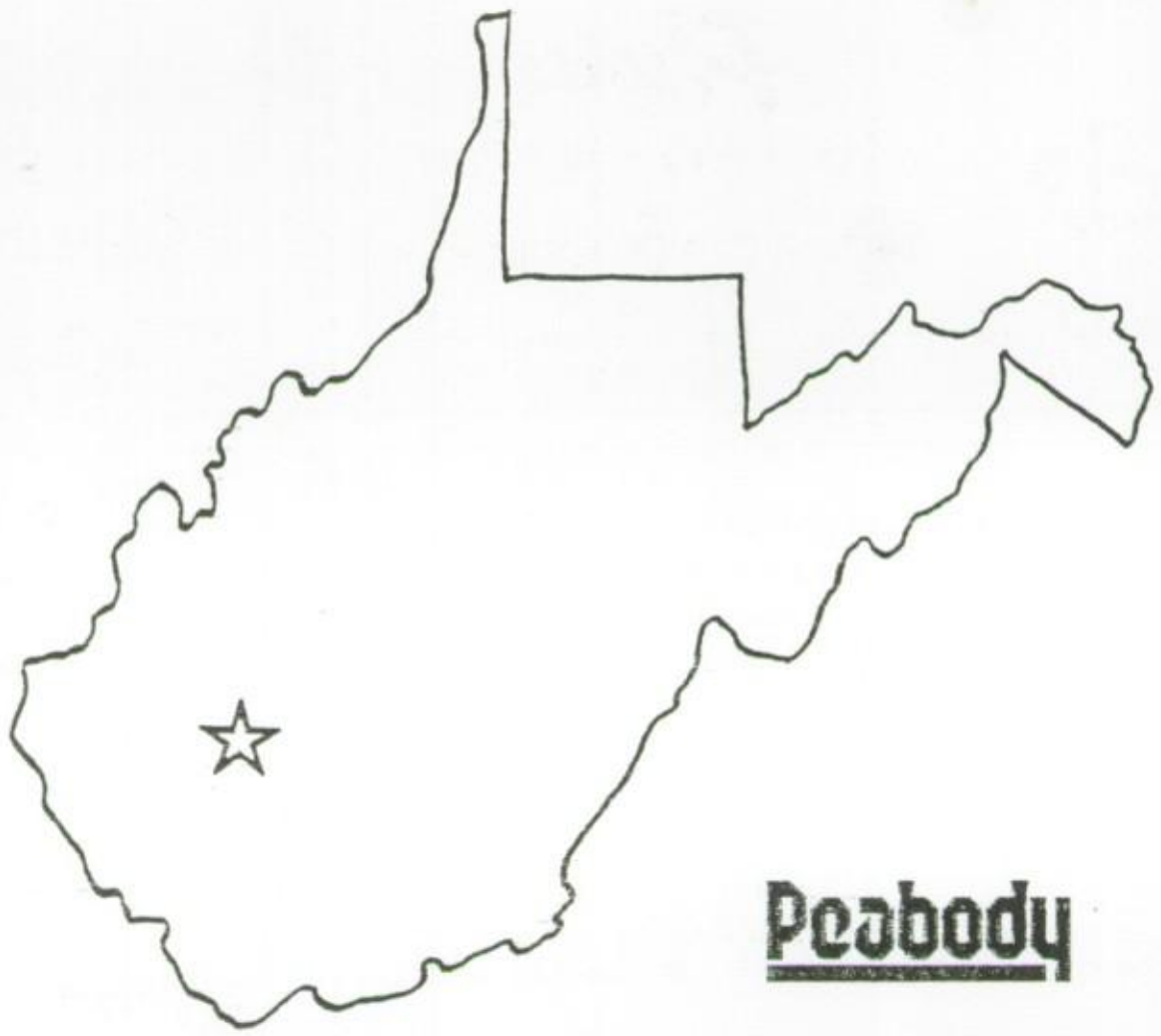

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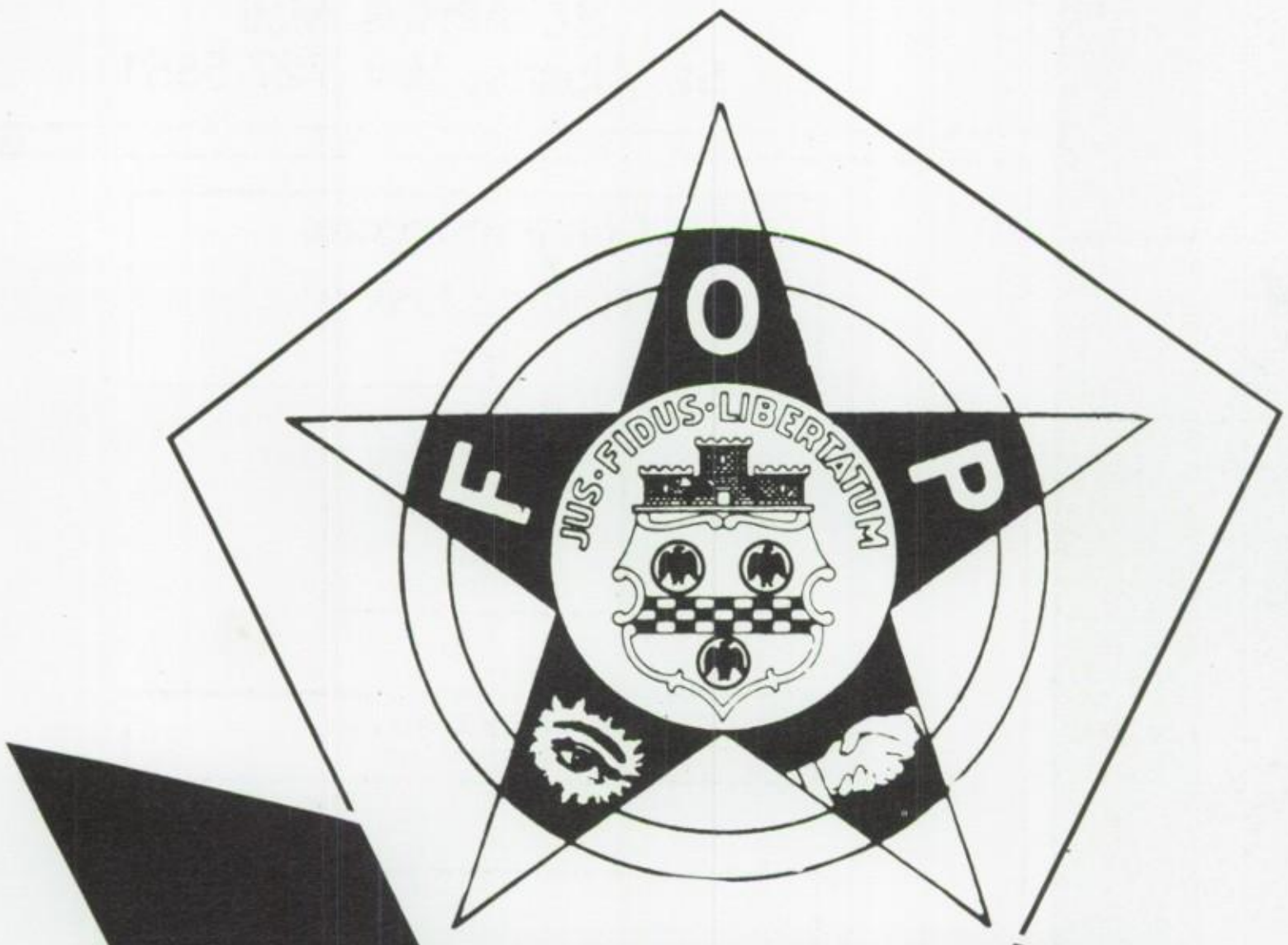

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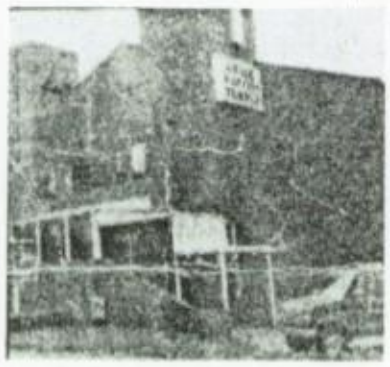

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GRADUATION: OUR PRESENT

Our high school years
are finally gone!
The years we so longed to end
are drawing all to soon to a touching close.
All of our friends will not, as we suppose,
fade away to mere acquaintances
But will grow more dear to us
than they ever were in the past.
Have we so soon forgotten all of the glad times?
the single word that sent us into peals of laughter?
I'm sure that the remembrances of
all these good times have not yet escaped our minds.
Do not weep in fear that we will lose
all of the people who are closest to us.
Know and understand that the people
with whom we entered school
Are also the people with whom
we enter life.
Hold fast to the memories of the past
for those are the ones we all will treasure.
Do not rush this moment until it
passes away unnoticed.
Savor it. Remember it . . .
For we are truly great . . .
The beloved class of '88.

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GRADUATION: OUR FUTURE

Tomorrow has arrived and has now become today.
Our decisions from yesterday are now becoming realities.
Our career or college choices we meet with courage.
For we have been strengthened by our friendships, our loyalties, and our time together.
We will move always forward in times of joy, in times of sorrow, and we must anticipate, we must prepare ourselves for a new tomorrow.
Times to come will bring us new friendships and new opportunities.
Some of us will meet with success and some with failure.
Some will worry, raise families,
Some will pursue careers, others will die young trying.
Our friendships can be renewed, successes will be measured if and when we ever meet again.
But no matter where our tomorrows lead us, no matter which path we take, or which bridge we cross.
We will never forget all that we have shared . . .
For our chances have been great, let us never forget,
We are the class of '88.

Tyler Sergent

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So long for now

In her closing comment to graduating seniors and the audience at the Civic Center on June 6, 1988, Student Council President, Christi Shaw, reminded friends and families of one very important thing. She said, "We will not say goodbye-goodbye is forever-only so long for now!" As quickly as tears flooded faces, memories flooded minds. The first day of school where you saw that "old flame" realizing the fire wasn't out yet and deciding you would have a date with that "someone special" by the end of the year. The exhilaration that never dies even after the Homecoming bonfire does. The night or day you braved the snow blowers to hit the slopes with your friends. Vacations and parties at Spring Break. The weeks of finals and hours of studying and being ever so thankful when Friday night came so you could cruise to Kanawha City for a movie then head to a great party only two cars in front of the cops. Everyone had their own special memories with which luckily neither time nor distance could make them part. Not even a "so long for now."

Mrs. Winter commented about the easy-going attitude and wonderful sense of humor possessed by the Class of '88. However, these were qualities of the whole school. Through working together and supporting one another, the classes of '88, '89 and '90 built a strong and determined St. Albans High School. Through everything we did we learned how to win and then worked for better or we learned how to accept defeat stronger than when we began. Maintaining a healthy level of openmindedness about our peers, our community and our futures enabled us to be so successful.

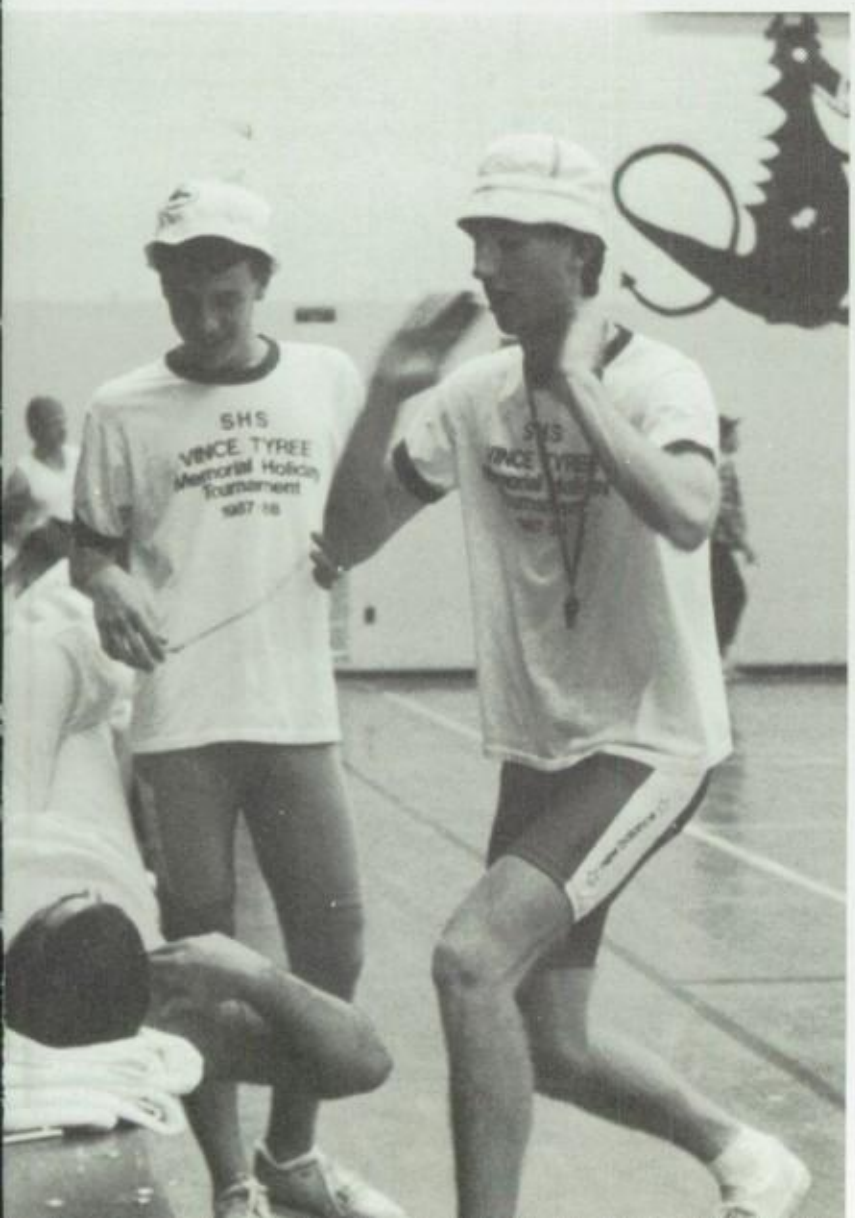
Although it is inevitable that we will all become time travelers to different destinies, because you have carried your Dragonian with you, high school will never become a "goodbye" in your life and no matter where you go in life or what you do always remember . . . "Wish you were here!"

Angela Offutt, Nikki Steele, and Tina Roman contemplate escaping class through the window.

Kim Smith visits with her father at her graduation picnic.

Mr. Tidquist and Cecil Roberts spend one Sunday morning scrubbing graffiti off the outside walls.

Was it a difficult year for Mr. Rawlings? No but the warm-ups before the student/faculty game were too much. Jason Middleton and Travis McDonald had to revive him.



Senior year takes it toll on students. Here Judy Ulbrich and Becky McBurney are proof as they sleep on the way home from King's Island.

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The Class of 1988 stands to receive their diplomas and say goodbye to their high schools years.

Mrs. Winter receives a token of appreciation from Mr. David Tidquist upon the announcement of her retirement.

William,
Hey! Can't believe it's "89" & we're "seniors"! You're really a nice guy & I'm glad we've stayed friends since grade school? It seems unreal! You are really sweet, nice, and a good-looking guy that's helped me a lot in our math classes. Keep in touch. Good Luck & Love Ya
Sharon

William,
Hey, you didn't say I could sign this, but I don't think you'll mind. Well I really don't know you all that well but what I do know, I like very much. Well I wish you the best of luck always with everything you do. Have a Great senior year
Kelly Gillespie

P.S. you better not block my locker or you'll be in trouble! ha-ha

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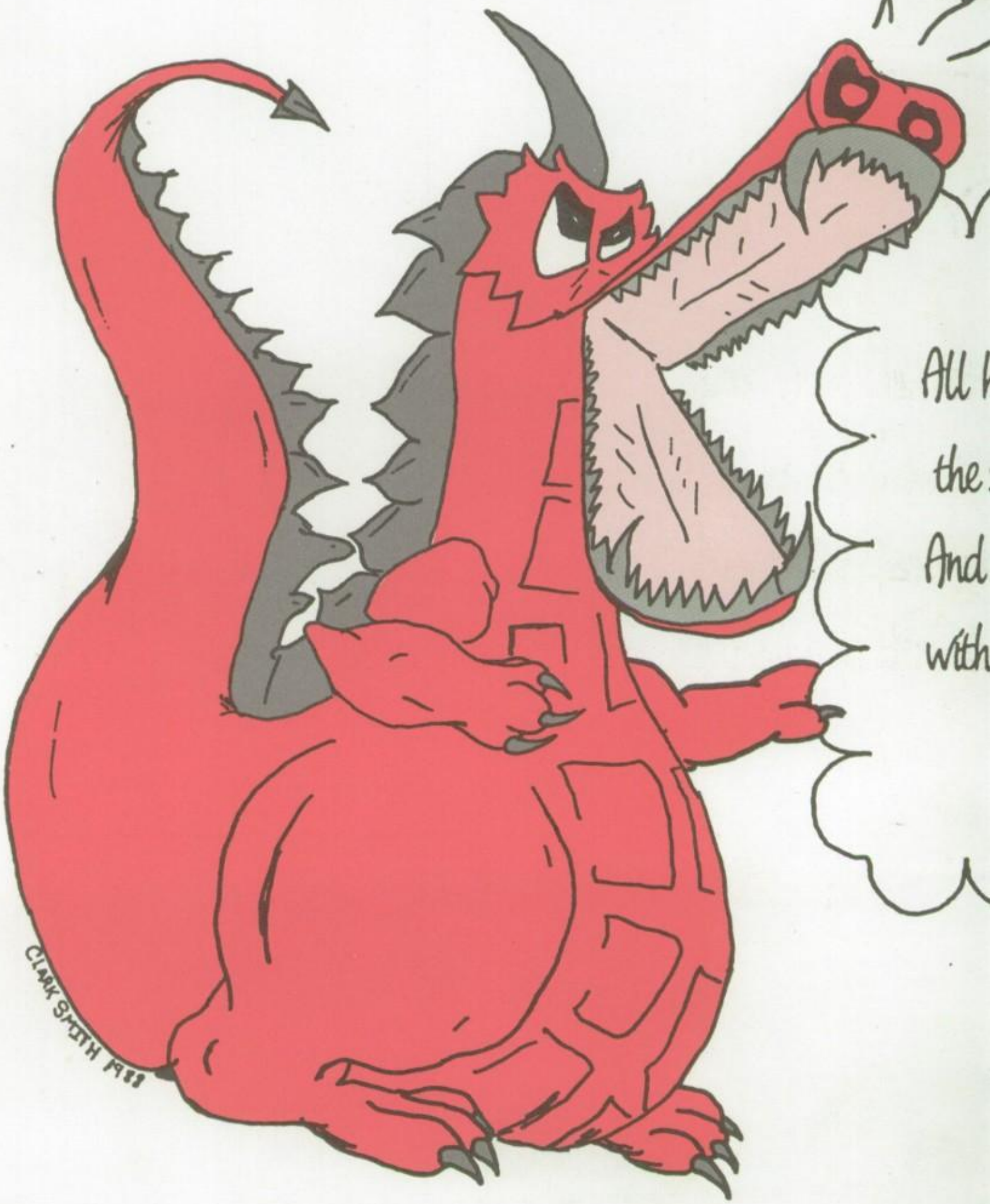
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* William,

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Good Luck always!!!!
Love
April

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To our dear Alma Mater
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Keep in touch. Thanks for all the good times and laughs.

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